



Oshkosh Memorial

Display Old Glory

In the time of trouble Old Glory wins a special place in our hearts and lives. It becomes a rallying point, a source of strength. Flying the national colors becomes an act of pride and no special occasion is necessary to encourage a near unanimous display.

But the magic seems to flow out of the old banner when the troubles pass. Even on occasions set aside to recall the times of trouble and the sacrifices that made them pass, the public often responds to the flag as Kipling indicted the public of treating Tommy Atkins under similar circumstances.

Wednesday is Memorial Day, a 94-year-old tradition born out of the nation's travail in the earnest resolve ever to give full remembrance to those who "gave full measure of devotion" in the dreadful test that made our land indivisible.

On this day, if ever, the Stars and Stripes should be the center of our activity. Every home, every street and avenue should be gay with the red-white-and-blue. Although the origins of the occasion have been made fresh in this Civil War centennial year, this Memorial Day is likely to be much like Memorial Days of

the recent past when a checkered flag several states away will get more attention than Old Glory in our front yards.

This apathy seems to be a product of our generation. We seem to regard a national holiday, no matter what its origin or meaning, as a day off and nothing more. And the ties with the past get lost in the scurry of private affairs. We seem to think memorials like those raised in Oshkosh, Appleton and other Fox Cities communities are remembrances enough and streamers of concrete hold greater sway over our imagination than streamers composed of memories of courage and sacrifice.

It's incredible how changed circumstances can rob a symbol of its meaning. At bloody Perryville and bloodier Chickamauga, in the thunder of the Argonne, the fever of Cuba and the South Pacific and the confusion of Pork Chop Hill the banner made men rise above themselves.

Now the old banner can hardly move men to display it on days meant to bring back memories of its most meaningful moments.

TB Test Program Pushed at Oshkosh As 8 Cases Feared Action by Health Department in City Halts Spreading of Disease

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The tragedy of three Oshkosh High School students being found with active cases of tuberculosis and the possibility of five more students having the disease has sharply brought to the public's attention the important role played in the community by the city health department.

The steps taken by Victor Rossing, director of the Oshkosh health department, and Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, city nurse, after the active cases were discovered can be credited with preventing an already serious condition from becoming worse.

Three active cases of tuberculosis were discovered around Christmas time and the students were put on medication and admitted to Sunnyside Sanatorium for treatment.

The health department then ordered a special skin testing clinic at the high school for May 8, at which time five more possible active cases were found and those students have been sent to Sunnyside for tests.

Do Have Spots

Rossing said it is not definite the last five have tuberculosis but they do have spots on their lungs. He said they would be at Sunnyside for at least two weeks for observation and tests.

The present story started last October with the annual skin testing clinic at the high school. No active cases of tuberculosis were turned up at that time nor were there an unusual number of positive reactors to the skin test.

Then, one student, who had been ill most of the fall, developed pneumonia and an X-ray taken shortly before Christmas disclosed a very active case of tuberculosis.

There was a history of tuberculosis in this student's family, Mrs. Samuel said, and the student had been testing positive for a number of years but no signs of tuberculosis had previously been found.

Had History

The second student's family also had a history of tuberculosis. This student had taken a skin test in April, 1961, and tested positive but had been cleared by an X-ray. The student became ill during the winter and a subsequent X-ray disclosed tuberculosis.

The third student had tested negative in October but a mild case of tuberculosis was discovered during a routine physical examination in January for entrance to a nursing school.

As a result of these findings, the health department immediately ordered a special skin testing clinic at the high school May 8. The five latest possible cases were discovered as a result of this special clinic.

Reactors Found

Also, 77 positive reactors were found—52 of whom had been negative in October. This meant that 62 had been in close contact with someone since October who had tuberculosis.

As a preventative measure, Rossing said, these students were put on medication and referred to their family doctors. He said they would be re-checked in about three months.

"Depending on how much exposure a person got, it would take two to three months for a person to become a positive reactor to the skin test after close association with an active case of tuberculosis," Rossing said. "It would take a couple of years to develop an active case themselves."

He said people would not get the disease just from casual contact with a carrier.

Right now, Rossing added, the high school nurse is making a record of everyone who was in a class with the three original cases, plus the close relatives of each and other people who had a close association with these three.

In one instance, he said, a Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles as

Kuehn, Olson Head GOP Team for Fall Campaign

GOP Session Largest One In Years

Indications Point To Most Vigorous Election Since 1956

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The campaign to restore the Wisconsin Republican Party to power in state affairs was launched here Saturday with the construction of an endorsed party ticket has visible strength and possible weaknesses.

But the outlook is for the most vigorous Republican drive for state capital control in the fall elections since 1956.

On the credit side are the obvious confidence of the party as shown by the biggest state convention held in years, the competition for key party nominations that was the most intense in decades, the selection of several youthful office seekers of exceptional vigor, plentiful signs of easier campaign financing, and the general belief that Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds will be a less formidable foe as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee than was the popular Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Possible liabilities include apparent reservations in the rural districts of Wisconsin which have been the Republican voting strongholds about Philip Kuehn of the Whitefish Bay as the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, the obvious reluctance of class, plus the close relatives of each and other people who had a close association with these three.

In one instance, he said, a Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles as



Philip G. Kuehn Receives a kiss from his wife as the vote was announced in Milwaukee Saturday giving him the Republican endorsement in his campaign for governor. He won over Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles by a narrow margin.

Knowles Loses Endorsement By Only 62.3 Votes; Says He'll Retire From Politics

BY JAMES BARTELT Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — In the closest contest in the history of the state Republican convention endorsement system, Philip Kuehn was picked Saturday as the organization's choice for a second try at winning back the governorship from the Democrats.

A drama-filled afternoon at the party convention included an announcement from Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, the man Kuehn defeated, that he was retiring from politics rather than accept endorsement for second place on the state ticket from a convention which appeared ready to give it to him if he wanted it.

Kuehn beat Knowles by only 62.3 votes and he received only 17 votes more than the required majority of the 1,651 convention votes.

A crowd of more than 5,000 delegates and visitors sat tensely quiet as the name of each of the 72 counties was called.

Knowles, 1,797.6, Wilbur Renk, 20.6, and seven abstaining voters.

The race was the narrowest victory since the 1930 convention when Walter Kohler, three-term governor, won endorsement over Harvey Hickey of Marinette.

Knowles, who has served three terms as lieutenant-governor and four terms as a state senator, took a platform to ask

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

First National to Build New \$1.5 Million Bank

Structure Will Double Size, Replace Present Building

The heavy, grey First National building and the full height of the building Bank building on College Avenue in the background of the vestibule will make way for a light, three-story composition of glass, steel and stone in early 1963.

The new "open look" bank structure will be the second phase of a building program initiated by First National in January, when the bank announced construction of a drive-in facility at Washington and Appleton streets. Harold C. Adams, president, said.

Total cost of the new project will be \$1,500,000. It will more than double the present size of the bank.

Glass Lined

The entire College Avenue facade of First National's new home will be of glass lined with thin strips of stainless steel. Inside the facade will be a vestibule extending the full height of the building.

On the east facade along Appleton streets, vertical strips of precast, aggregate concrete will alternate with recessed vertical strips of glass. That facade will be broken by several steel columns encased in marble.

The new building will be set on the area occupied by the present building at 200 W. College Ave., and that now occupied by an office building at 206 W. College Ave. and the France Annex on Appleton Street. It will extend north to an alley. The building will measure 92 feet along the avenue and 150 feet along Appleton Street.

Move Planned

The office building at 206 W. College now is occupied by the Steinberg Agency, Aetna Life Insurance Co. and Rueckl Studio. Those concerns will either move or occupy some of the office space that will be available for lease in the new First National building.

The First National building will be set off from the adjacent Walgreen Drug Co. building by a recessed service area. Stairs, an elevator and possibly an escalator will be in that section, as well as a service area in the rear. The section will be served by a College Avenue entrance, allowing customers to go to the second and that there was a rupture in the

Neenah Girl Wins Spelling Championship

MADISON (AP) — Kristi Wiestadt, 14, who will be graduated from the Spring Road elementary school near Neenah next month, won the Wisconsin spelling championship Saturday.

Kristi won the title by spelling the word Celanacy after Barbara Jones, 12, of Gays Mills failed in the finals on the word dehydrate. The winner was able to spell dehydrate and then took the title by spelling correctly celanacy.

Third place went to 11-year-old Emily House of Madison.

The 14th annual Badger Spelling Bee sponsored by the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, drew 68 finalists.

Miss Wiestadt will represent Wisconsin in the National Spelling Bee in Washington June 4-8.

Man Who Sought Work in Russia Gets U. S. Job Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David P. Johnson, who sought a better life in Russia, became disillusioned and returned home, has been given back his clerking job with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Johnson, 32, said Friday he'll report for work Monday.

When he failed to return from a vacation and leave of absence earlier this month, the railroad suspended him pending an investigation of the circumstances that led him to take his pregnant wife and twin sons to Russia.

The railroad said Friday, "there is no doubt in our minds that he has learned his lesson and in view of his otherwise clean record with the railroad he will get a fresh start so far as we're concerned."

Republicans Endorse Wiley for Fifth Term

Convention Half-Hearted

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Alexander Wiley won a half-hearted, but politically practical endorsement for a fifth term Saturday from the Wisconsin Republican convention.

The endorsement vote was 2,614 for Wiley against 1,045 for Howard Boyle, Milwaukee lawyer and representative of the Republican's far right wing.

In 1956, the party convention denied endorsement to Wiley, but he won the nomination over the party's choice, former Rep. Glenn Davis of Waukesha, in the primary.

Scars Present

The scars of 1956 were still present Saturday as the senior senatorial Republican received

some boos and the convention divided on a loud voice vote on a motion to make the endorsement unanimous after a roll call.

Boyle was the only candidate to take the offered chance of speaking to the convention before the voting and he used it to rip into Wiley. The nation is approaching the brink of disaster, he said.

"We haven't reached this stage by accident. We have been dragged there by the false philosophy of liberalism and Senator Wiley is a prime example," Boyle said. "Wiley has voted against Wisconsin Republican beliefs and 'I represent what you believe in,' Boyle pleaded.

Asks Unity

"I've been through this before. I'm hoping we can go for the united front to battle our Democratic friends and battle until the victory is ours," said Wiley from the platform after the roll call.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Two Found Dead From Poisoning

PRAIRIEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The bodies of two men, apparently the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, were found Saturday in a car parked on the side of a road near here.

They were identified by Crawford County Coroner J. H. Kettner as Alfred Roebner and Archie Lee, both about 55, of rural Prairieville.

The coroner said an investigation indicated the deaths were accidentally, the result of carbon monoxide poisoning. He said the auto ignition switch was turned on and the gasoline tank was empty, and that there was a rupture in the

Follow Us Inside:

Winneconne Eyed by State

• The Post-Crescent's Charlie House and Bill Juhre, the roving reporter-artist team found Winneconne in Winnebago County a thriving, bustling community. Read why the old lumber village has caught the eye of the state's resource and development unit.

PAGE C-12

Whither County Colleges?

• County colleges are under the scrutiny of the state's Coordinating Committee. The findings that may change the course of the county institutions are outlined in a story by Mary Walter on

PAGE B-7

Little Chute Memorial Day

• Of all of the Memorial Day observations across the nation none attracts relatively more attention than does the ceremony in which practically everyone in Little Chute participates. The story of this community effort is related on

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Berlin Wall Blast Heightens Tension

Explosions Occur Three Days After East Berlin Guard Killed in Border Gun Fight

BERLIN (AP)—Four blasts in 15 minutes ripped the Red wall in Berlin Saturday and heightened tension over the fatal shooting of an East German border guard.

About 50 East German police rushed to the scene and West Berlin police appeared when one pre-dawn explosion blew a six-foot hole in the wall that snakes for 25 miles across the city. An other blast buckled the masonry. What damage was done by the other two detonations, if any, could not be seen from the West.

Western authorities said they did not know who set off the explosions, but speculated they were the work of resistance groups behind the wall.

The East German News Agency

Time Bomb, Mortar Hit Algiers Shore

17 Dead, 31 Hurt As SAO Resistance Fights Independence

ALGIERS (AP)—Secret Army Organization on terrorists exploded a time bomb on the waterfront Saturday, raining mortar shells on a Moslem suburb and rampaged through the streets in machine-gun attacks in bloody Algiers.

Western police counted at least 17 dead and 31 wounded in the European underground's grim fight against approaching Algerian independence. But it was not known how many other casualties there were in some of the native quarters, where the Moslems care for their own.

The day's bloodshed began at dawn with the thunder of 20 mortar shells fired into the Moslem Belfort section in the suburb of Maison Chasse. No one from the European side went to pick up the Moslem victims.

Truck of Explosives

The Belfort victims were not included in the tally compiled by police.

On the waterfront, a small truck loaded with about 50 pounds of explosives exploded, killing four persons and wounding 13. Hundreds of Moslems surged screaming out of the Casbah, several hundred yards away. They remembered all too well that a similar secret army bombing on the waterfront May 2 killed 62 Moslems and wounded more than 100.

The angry Moslems were incited by the newly organized Moslem police force, possibly preventing riotous retaliation against Europeans.

Wounded Removed

Stretcher bearers of the National Liberation Front, who enforce discipline in the Moslem quarters of this tragic city, bore off the wounded into the Casbah.

Among the victims were eight Europeans. Three were carried into the Casbah for treatment. One died shortly after arrival at a makeshift Moslem clinic.

Throughout the day, secret army's machine-gunned Moslems who dared to leave their so-called quarters.

Police was beginning to strip the European population of Algiers. A score of Europeans at random said they intended to leave Algeria before the July 1 self-determination referendum, which is expected to give the Moslems majority vote for independence.

Reds Fired First

The Communist regime did not mention that its guards fired first in the Wednesday night — on a 14-year-old day — as a canal to escape to the West.

Western police said they fired back when the Communist guards started empty guns on West Berlin police during the second wounded lay out of the water. The wounded boy was reported in provincial, his life no longer in danger.

The scene of the explosions was in the Bernauerstrasse area, where many dramatic escapes from East Berlin have been made through the wall. Several women screens put up by Communist authorities to block the view from the West have gone up in flames recently. Only people in East Berlin could get close enough to set them afire.

Suspect East Berliners

This suspected speculation that the blasts too were set off by East Berliners.

ADN charged however that the blasting was a continuation of attacks which included the throwing of explosive objects over the wall at East German guards. This has been going on since Thursday night, ADN declared, and one undetonated explosive was picked up.

The Communist press has been making the maximum of the death of the border guard Goering for the past three days. All East German radio stations went off the air for a minute during his funeral.

GOP Whip Hits Freeman Policy

LODA, Ill. (AP)—Rep. Leslie Arends, Republican whips in the House, lashed out at the Kennedy administration's farm program Saturday night in this tiny town in the corn belt.

If Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had his way, Arends said, "he would make our farmers economic peasants under his control and political pawns for the Kennedy administration."

Arends spoke a day after the U.S. Senate had approved the administration's farm bill, which includes tighter controls. The legislation is pending in the House.

"My hope," Arends said, "is that we can prevail upon enough Democrats to join us that we may at least substantially amend the measure."

Rock 'N Roll Lauded

Russian Poet Says It Can be Done Joyfully

MOSCOW (AP)—Western rock 'n' roll, and the twist, banned from Soviet dance floors, got an endorsement Saturday from the Soviet Union's most controversial young poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Yevtushenko, intellectual idol of Western-oriented Soviet youth, praised the Western dances in a Literaturnaya Gazeta "Literary Gazette" article about his recent visit to England.

The poet said he went to a London youth club called The Establishment to watch the dancers do the twist.

Slaps Critics

"I have heard many terrible words about this dance," Yevtushenko wrote. "Someone has even said about it that it is a typical product of capitalist society. I personally do not understand how dances can be divided into capitalist and Socialist."

This appeared to be a slap at

Fate of SAO Lieutenant Up To Terrorists

French to Carry Out Death Sentence If Attacks Continue

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—French authorities Saturday in effect put the fate of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud into the hands of his own secret army killers in Algeria.

Highly placed sources said the death sentence against the secret army's second in command will be carried out unless secret army terrorism eases up considerably in the next three days.

In Algerian cities, the European underground organization boomed a series of assassinations and bomb blasts without sign of a letup in its campaign to block independence for Algeria.

Stav of Execution

Condemned to death April 15 for his role in the secret army, Jouhaud obtained a temporary stay of execution from the Supreme Court on his attorney's request for a new trial. The court will act Tuesday.

As expected, the court rejects the request, there would be no further bar to the execution except executive clemency by President Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle now is reported determined not to intervene unless the secret army leadership halts the wave of terrorism in Algiers and Oran.

One basis for the appeal to the Supreme Court was the verdict of the special military tribunal in the case of ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, leader of the secret army, who was let off with life imprisonment because of "extenuating circumstances."

Attorneys Argue

Jouhaud's lawyers argued that it is inconsistent for a subordinate to be more severely punished than the chief. Attorneys for two other members of the secret army condemned to death have filed similar appeals for new trials.

It is an open secret in Paris that De Gaulle was infuriated by the tribunal's decision in the Salan case. The president feels that it gives new hope to the secret army and tends to demoralize police and army officers who are risking their lives fighting the secret army in Algeria.

De Gaulle was particularly incensed that in their courtroom appearances neither Salan nor Jouhaud disavowed the secret army killings nor pleaded for an end to assassinations.

Salan Case

The president feels that he must abide by the court's decision in Salan's case. But one Paris newspaper reported that Salan might be liable to new charges if, as the paper claimed, he continued to lead the secret army after his arrest last month. The paper claimed that Salan had smuggled out orders to his followers while he awaited trial. The case against Salan was based on acts up to the day of his arrest.



A Bricklayer Is Guarded by East Berlin police as he works to repair a hole in the wall between East and West Berlin. This section of the wall was ripped open by one of four mysterious blasts early Saturday. Barbed wire and tank barriers back up the wall on the East Berlin side.

Rusk Urges International Rules on Space Activities

Action Needed Immediately or Military Arena May Develop

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged today that space activities be brought under international regulation at once — lest space is turned into a military arena.

Rusk took a "somber look at what could happen" in a speech prepared for a Seattle World's Fair audience the day after U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's successful orbiting of the earth.

Without international space supervision and peaceful cooperation, which the United States has proposed, and which has yet to win Communist acceptance, Rusk said.

"The frontiers of space might be pierced by huge nuclear-propelled dreadnaughts, armed with thermonuclear weapons."

"The moon might be turned into a military base."

"Ways might be found to cascade radioactive waves upon an enemy."

"Weather control might become a military weapon."

Rusk said man can put outer space to uses which might imperil civilization and even life on earth—or he can use it to benefit the human race.

"The right time to subject activities in space to international law and supervision is now, before possibly untoward developments occur," he stated.

Rusk recalled that when the United States first developed the atomic weapon, late in World War II, it followed up with a plan for international control. The Soviets rejected this as "atomic blackmail," thus bringing on the post-war nuclear arms race, he said.

He outlined these U.S. goals to make space a peaceful area instead of a battleground:

1. Keeping outer space free for use by all nations as long as it follows the principles of the U.N. charter.
2. Extension of international law to outer space.
3. Clear identification of rights and adjudication of disputes between nations in outer space activities.

In that connection, Rusk said there must be means of helping to rescue astronauts who land unexpectedly in foreign territory and for determining liability for damage caused by objects returning from space.

Useful applications of space technology, such as communications and weather satellites, should be available to all nations, in line with their needs.

5. Opportunities to take part in space activities should be open to all nations according to the extent to which they "cooperate constructively" in the space ventures.

6. As the United States has proposed at the Geneva disarmament conference, the orbiting of mass-destruction weapons should be outlawed.

Journal Reporter Gets Milwaukee Job

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mayor Henry Maier announced Saturday the appointment of Kenneth E. Fry as Milwaukee Journal political reporter, as director of the city's department of economic development.

Fry, 34, will succeed Arthur Elise, who resigned last month after a disagreement with the mayor. The post carries a salary of \$14,000 a year.

A 1949 liberal arts graduate of Marquette University, Fry worked for Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., as a credit reporter for three years, and was a general assignment reporter on the Joliet, Ill. Herald-News for three years before joining The Journal in 1956.

Today's Chuckle

There's a new cookbook from cannibal land. It's entitled "How to Serve Your Fellow Man." (Copr. 1962)

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More Marines Sent To 7th Fleet Ships

1,800 Men Replace Those Landed In Thailand to Meet Red Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 1,800-man Marine battalion landed on the Gulf of Thailand and South Viet Nam for Fleet ships to replace the one both ships and carrier-based landed in Thailand, Pentagon planes and helicopters.

This makes readily possible quick reinforcement of U.S. forces in Thailand if an emergency arises.

The 1st Battalion Landing Team is commanded by Lt. Col. Fred F. Harbin, 52-year-old native of Statesville, N.C., and veteran of Pacific campaigning in World War II.

It is standard procedure to keep a Marine battalion at sea with the 7th Fleet's operating forces. But the Navy and Marine Corps appeared to have moved with unusual speed to fill up the forward-deployed elements cruising in waters off Communist-endangered Southeast Asia.

Pick Up Replacements

The converted carrier Valley Forge, now used as a helicopter base for Marines, and accompanying transports which carry heavy weapons, supplies and ammunition for a battalion, apparently headed back for Okinawa immediately upon putting the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Regiment ashore.

At Okinawa, the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Regiment, reinforced into an 1,800 man team, quickly embarked and the ships steamed out at once to rejoin elements of the 7th Fleet.

That force is presumed to be operating in the South China Sea.

The Army has its 1,200-man 1st Battle Group from the 25th Infantry Division based near Khorat at a junction of rail, air and road routes which lead both northeastward and eastward toward Thailand's border with Laos.

Training Maneuvers

The group had come into Thailand several weeks ago to participate in joint training maneuvers with other forces of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

An Army spokesman said that unless and until a decision is made to keep the 1st Battle Group in Thailand for a prolonged period there will be no move to fill up Army strength back in Hawaii.

President Kennedy was asked at a news conference earlier this week how long U.S. forces would be in Thailand. He replied that "we will make a judgment as to how long they should stay, based on the events."

There is likelihood that the total 5,000-man U.S. force of Army, Marines and air units will grow beyond that figure.

Superior Seizes Norwegian Ship

SUPERIOR (AP)—A Norwegian vessel was released here today by order of U.S. District Judge Patrick T. Stone after a bonding firm posted a \$10,000 surety bond covering alleged damage to the Duluth, Minn., port authority terminal dock.

The Jarma, owned and operated by Anders Jahre of Frandelsjord, Norway, was seized Friday night by U.S. Deputy Marshal John E. Nolan at a grain elevator.

Duluth port authorities complained that the Jarma caused \$10,000 damage to the dock when the vessel was pulling in Monday night.

The vessel left the harbor here after its release.

173 Million Eggs Produced in April On Wisconsin Farms

MADISON (AP)—There were 173 million eggs produced on Wisconsin farms in April, a total that was three per cent more than April of last year, the State Crop Reporting service said today.

Egg production for the first four months of 1962 was reported at 688 million, a one per cent increase over the first four months of last year.

Chicks hatched in Wisconsin in April totaled 3.9 million—down 13 per cent from April of 1961. Commercial hatcheries produced 20 million turkey poults in April—a 9 per cent drop from the April 1961 total.

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Stock Brokers Struggling To Diagnose Market Plunge

Some Say Investor Confidence Wilted; Frank Puzzlement Reigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Brokers, the men closest to the stock market, struggled Saturday to diagnose its ills and prospects, and came up with varied and sometimes conflicting judgments.

A cross-country sampling of broker opinion yielded agreement on a few points—namely that stock prices started the current plunge from dizzy heights in some cases, and that investor confidence has wilted.

There was division on whether the market, after staggering losses last week, has hit bottom.

Frank Puzzlement

In some minds there was frank puzzlement.

"I would expect a good rally next week," said Derry Hildegarde of Rauscher, Pierce & Co., in Dallas. "But possibly a little more decline may come later."

In Los Angeles, Ernest Ochs of Sutro & Co. said "I don't look for an upturn in the near future."

"Unfortunately, hysteria sometimes takes the place of reason and this prolongs the downturn," Ochs added.

Attention focused on what is happening in the stock market after the market this week absorbed its worst shelling in more than 30 years.

Based on the Associated Press average, an estimated \$23.7 billion was whacked from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was the heaviest in a year, rising to 22,988,850 shares from 19,566,790 in the preceding week, itself an unusually large turnover.

Blue chips and the more volatile "growth" stocks were hit indiscriminately.

Asked why, a broker in Boston, Mass., who asked anonymity, shrugged.

Kuehn, Olson Will Head GOP Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the choice between Kuehn and Knowles boiled down to picking Kuehn because of his good run in 1960 or picking Knowles because of his string of election victories which gives him a statewide name.

As expected, the division in strength geographically was clear.

Son O'Brien, Green Bay, who had wanted endorsement himself for lieutenant-governor, gained the floor for his county and proposed that the convention pick Knowles by acclamation, and Brown County tried to cast its 107 votes for Knowles.

It was clear from the noisy reception O'Brien's idea received that the convention was ready to give Knowles the endorsement if he wanted it.

But Knowles took a floor microphone to say he meant what he said before the convention when he said he would not accept second place, and that it now would be "not fair" to the three candidates who were nominated.

Won't Accept

"Under no circumstances will I accept the endorsement for lieutenant-governor. I will not accept and if you do endorse me I will not run," said Knowles.

O'Brien then withdrew his own nomination and Olson was endorsed in an easy triumph over Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek.

After his endorsement, Kuehn from the platform asked for a standing ovation for "my friend, Warren Knowles."

"I'm going home to sleep for 24 hours and get back to work so fast the Democrats won't know what hit them," he told the convention.

The state will get "the usual pie in the sky mush-mouthed promises" from the Democrats, but he will campaign in specifics, Kuehn promised.

Wiley will retire Nelson from public life and Kuehn said he will "send back to Green Bay another Democrat," a reference to Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, now a candidate for governor.

Before he can meet Reynolds, Kuehn must beat Renk, Sun Prairie farmer and former U.W. regent, in the September primary.

Was Campaigning

Renk did not seek convention endorsement but did spend the three days here campaigning.

Renk, after the Kuehn endorsement, issued a statement acknowledging his position as an underdog against Kuehn in the primary.

The convention demonstrated that the best way to pick candidates is in a primary, said Renk.

Renk said he will in his primary campaign offer a new image of the Republican party (which has been sleeping the past three or four years).

Kuehn, 42, lost to Nelson by 53,000 votes in 1960 in his first try for state office. President of a cold storage firm in Milwaukee, Kuehn was state party chairman from 1955 to 1958. He is a graduate of Cornell University, is married and the father of three children and lives in Whitefish Bay.

"We don't know, the market's acted very poorly. When it'll turn around is anyone's guess," Thorson said.

"We don't put out any advice to customers like some houses do. Everything's been said and who knows who's right? There just isn't any way to forecast."

Shakes Confidence

A feeling apparently shared by many brokers was expressed in San Francisco by Wendell Witter, a partner in Dean, Witter & Co.

"I think it has been a matter of shaken public confidence, the market starting down about the time of the steel price situation. You take confidence out of the economic picture and people stop looking so favorably on the future," Witter said.

He foresaw an early leveling off on prices, with an increase in buying by pensions and investment funds tending to lend support.

Signs of an end to the slide were seen in Chicago by Reuben Thorson Sr., a partner in Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

Unproven Stocks

"There has been a lot of froth in unproven growth stocks," Thorson said. "They appear to have been pretty realistically adjusted."

"I believe we're rapidly approaching a culmination."

U.S. Treasury bond prices reversed a downturn to post a fairly good but uneven advance this week. But for the most part, they failed to recover ground lost in last week's sharp setback.

In heavy turnover, corporate bonds milled inconclusively and finished the week about where they started.

Corporate volume zoomed to a high for the year with turnover measured in par value rising to \$40.27 million from \$36.99 million the preceding week.

Counties Caucused

The close final result took shape as counties caucused over the noon hour and reported out sharp vote division. These included a 59-48 margin for Kuehn in Brown County, when the Kuehn camp had claimed at least two-thirds of the vote.

Outagamie and Winnebago counties, Republican strongholds, split right in the middle. The count was 49½ to 48½ for Knowles in Outagamie, and 59-57 for Knowles in Winnebago.

The two counties had been counted in the Kuehn column by many before the convention.

Other area voting underlining Calumet, 16-6 for Knowles; Door, 14-11 for Knowles; Florence, 4-1 for Kuehn; Fond du Lac, 44-35 for Knowles; Forest, 4-4, Kewaunee, 10-7 for Knowles; Manitowish, 35-23 for Knowles; Marinette, 20-1 for Kuehn.

Oconto, 18-8 for Kuehn, Shawano, 34-6 for Knowles, Waupaca, 27½-21½ for Knowles.

After the withdrawal of O'Brien, who had only scattered support, Olson won the lieutenant-governor endorsement with ease from Lorge, 2,726-933.

Brown County voted on the floor 72½-33 for Olson and O'Brien had received only 19 votes from his home county at a morning caucus.

Lorge Loses

Lorge carried Outagamie County 87-11, but lost the other part of his district, Waupaca County, 32-18. Winnebago went 59-55 for Olson, but most other northeastern Wisconsin counties gave top heavy margins to Olson.

Marotz, as predicted, made off with the attorney-general endorsement with ease. He received 2,723 votes against 61 for George Greisch, former Outagamie County district attorney and 200 for Jefferson County district attorney Robert Shier.

George Thompson, former LaCrosse County district attorney, received 145 votes. The 1960 party choice, Thompson did not seek

Three More Arrested For Piffing Parts From American Motors

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The number of American Motors Corp. employees charged with stealing tools and parts from the firm rose to 18 Saturday as three more arrests were made.

Police said one of the three was apprehended after he was caught after he dug up parts buried in the yard of his home.

Donald M. Porter, 49, an inspector at the AMC body division here, and Jerome Dosch, 24, first floor, were charged Friday with theft of \$100 in parts, and Karl Drasdo, 31, was accused of stealing parts valued at approximately \$40. Detective said that when Porter was arrested he had more than \$1,000 worth of parts and tools at his rooming house.

Dosch pleaded guilty. County Judge Christ T. Seraphim continued all three cases until June 7.

Antimissile Rocket Complete Success

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Nike-Zeus antimissile rocket shot straight up into the sky Saturday in a test of the solid-fuel projectile's ability to reach an extremely high altitude in seconds.

All three stages were fired in the test, which U. S. Army spokesmen termed "100 per cent successful."

The altitude reached was not disclosed. The Nike-Zeus is designed to intercept incoming warheads above heights of 100 miles.

The 48-foot finned white rocket was out of sight 30 seconds after its launching down the Pacific missile range at 11:04 a.m.

endorsement and plans to run in the primary against Marotz.

Greisch carried his home county with 65 votes against 33 for Marotz. Brown County voted 83 for Marotz, 22 for Greisch, and took first steps to renew negotiations for a coalition government.

A military spokesman for Prince Boun Ourn's pro-Western government said the pro-Communist forces were threatening Saravane, southern Laos, but he denied reports from Thailand that the town already had fallen.

He said Pathet Lao columns were 36 miles northeast and 22 miles southeast of Saravane, caucused and reported one vote which is about 75 miles from for Kuehn and one vote for Laos' southern border with Cambodia.

Laotian Rebels Start Attacks

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The rebel Pathet Lao was reported mounting a new attack in southern Laos Saturday as Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist prime, took first steps to renew negotiations for a coalition government.

A military spokesman for Prince Boun Ourn's pro-Western government said the pro-Communist forces were threatening Saravane, southern Laos, but he denied reports from Thailand that the town already had fallen.

He said Pathet Lao columns were 36 miles northeast and 22 miles southeast of Saravane, caucused and reported one vote which is about 75 miles from for Kuehn and one vote for Laos' southern border with Cambodia.

First National To Build New Bank in 1963

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

third floors without entering the main first floor area.

A broad expanse of glass doors will serve the main customer area. There also will be an entrance near the middle of the building on Appleton Street.

Floors Hung

The top two floors will be hung from steel columns. Therefore, no supports will be needed on the first floor. The first floor will be an unbroken, open expanse, giving a light atmosphere and allowing customers to move about freely.

Corridors ending in balconies will run the full length of the second and third floors and serve the departments there.

The new bank will be one level below ground, making four levels in all. The main customer service area will be on the second or ground level.

Thirty teller cages will run in a curved line around the perimeter of the floor. Commercial mortgage and installment loan departments will be toward the rear of that floor. Private offices for conferences and officers also will be on that level. There will be a lounge area in the main lobby.

Vault Planned

The vault will be on the first level, below the street. Safe deposit boxes and special booths for safe deposit customers also will be there.

On that level, there will be a lounge for customers and meet-

ing rooms that may be used by civic groups. Mechanical equipment to service the building will be toward the rear.

On the third and fourth levels will be all the departments that service the bank, plus space for tenants. There will be space for the bookkeeping, accounting, gen-books, auditing and clearing departments. Employees will have a lounge area on the fourth floor.

The bank will have a walk-in teller cage and an after-hours depository. The women's service department will have separate quarters.

The bank will make some internal arrangements to prepare for construction in late fall. Actual construction should begin in the spring of 1963. During the construction period, the bank will continue operations at its present site.

Break Ground

Ground was broken at Washington and Appleton streets for the bank's new drive-in facility in March. The facility will be on the former site of the Appleton Hotel. It will have five separate islands, each containing a teller's cage. The islands will be in glazed brick laid vertically with unique white canopies. Communication between auto units and the new building will be by television.

The cornerstone for the present bank building, a College Avenue landmark, was laid Aug. 3, 1913. First National occupied the building in 1914.

First National's total resources approximate \$99 million, making it one of the largest banks north of Milwaukee.

Officers are Adams, president; R. P. Beelen, W. E. Buchanan and A. O. Seifert, vice presidents; Marvin Heiden, vice president and cashier; and Jerome J. Capitaine, Calvin B. Falk, C. Donald Genge, Peter J. Goertl and J. E. Wissman, assistant vice presidents.

Directors are Adams, Buchanan, Kenneth K. Du Vall, Robert W. Ebben, Elmer H. Jennings, Richard W. Mahony, Cola G. Parker, R. H. Purdy, W. E. Schubert, K. E. Stansbury, John G. Strange, William H. Zuelke Sr. and Dewey Zwicker.

Since January, the two other established Appleton banks have revealed plans for huge new homes in the downtown area and a fourth new bank has announced plans to build at Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

In the 200 block of W. College Avenue, where the First National building stands, there soon will be three of Appleton's largest commercial structures, the First National building, the new Appleton State Bank and a 10-story twin to the present AAL offices.

Outagamie County Bank will move off College Avenue to the corner of W. Lawrence and S. State streets.

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RED OWL FINE FOODS for OUTDOOR LIVING!



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SUPER COOLA, CANNED, CARBONATED, 8 FLAVORS

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4 14-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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5 14-Oz. Btls. **95¢**

HAWAIIAN, READY-TO-SERVE

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3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

EXTRA FREE STAMPS

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25 EXTRA FREE TRADING STAMPS

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Singing in the Rain Coat!

Here's the pretty way to look in a shower or downpour! This smart cotton poplin cover-up is fashioned with patch pockets and a large round collar that conceals a flip up hood. Sheds water like a dainty duck . . . keeps a little girl dry and comfy. Natural tan or willow green reverses to colorful bursts of sunshine hues.

Sizes 7 to 14 **5.98**

Girls' Wear—Prange's Third Floor

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THIN SKINNED SWEET & JUICY INDIAN RIVER

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6 for **39¢**

SAVE TWICE, LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS

Three Star TRADING STAMPS

Bakery Special
Danish Dough With Fruit Fillings, Fruit Strip.

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(Reg. 39¢) SPECIAL . . . each **35¢**

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"LET'S EAT OUTDOORS"

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT **RED OWL**

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Setting for an Experiment in disposal of radioactive ashes is this salt mine at Hutchinson Kan. No radioactive material is being used. Containers are heated to simulate the heat from nuclear waste to

determine whether such caverns would make safe disposal places for the vast amount of radioactive ashes which will be a problem for thousands of years, as peaceful use of atomic power grows

Radioactive Ashes

Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy Can Create Waste Disposal Headache

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Civilian Atomic Energy Administration is developing a great new headache—one that could last 100,000 years or forever.
The headache is the safe disposal of the waste disposal head. Safe disposal of the waste disposal head is a dangerous radioactive waste problem.
The atom increasingly will supply electricity to light homes and run industries. Oil, coal and gas will run short in time. But atomic plants produce force the wastes deep under ground. Every once in a while, the atomic fuel must be removed and the radioactive ashes removed in special chemical processing plants. The original concentrated uranium and plutonium are actually used again when purified is used again.
Waste Danger
Unless safely confined, wastes from splitting atoms create many dangers to human and animal life. So far they've been stored in huge underground power and recovery of unspent supplies

ground steel tanks without misfuel. We may one day need processing plants so busy that each handles 200 gallons of radioactive wastes per day. In five years that would fill a 400,000-gallon tank. Radioactive breakdown produces heat so the radioactive chemical wastes would boil even with cooling pipes around the tank.
When full the tank would contain more than 2 million curies of radioactivity. Struveness says that is equal to the activity from 4½ million pounds of pure radium.
Even after 100,000 years the stuff in the tank would contain about 10,000 curies equal to the disintegrations coming per second from 44 pounds of radium. And there's also danger that leaks could spill the stuff to contaminate the ground or water supplies.
Solidify Them
This waste can be converted into solids by heating them to evaporate the water content and turning them into a kind of ceramic brick. The solids then can be placed inside steel containers for ultimate storage.
Underground caverns created by mining salt look promising. Struveness and associates find The hot atoms in the containers produce heat which in time might melt or crack the containers. But salt can dissipate some of the heat and could also seal in the containers.

North Central Issue Sold Out

Oversubscription of a special offering of North Central Airlines common stock was announced today by Arthur E. A. Mueller, chairman of the board. The offering closed May 18.

Approximately 40,000 shares included in the offering of \$5,714 stockholders were given oversubscription privileges

the company by exercise of rights granted on the basis of seniority with North Central.

The balance was offered to stockholders on a pro rata basis. Holders of common stock outstanding of record on April 12 were authorized to exercise subscription rights.

Subscription price was \$3.50 per share, and all employees and stockholders were given oversubscription privileges

Work Begins on Stevens Point Sorority, Fraternity Houses

STEVENS POINT—Ground was broken here last week for three sorority and three fraternity houses in which 192 Stevens Point State College students plan to live when school starts in the fall. Omega Mu Chi, Tau Gamma at Oshkosh State College

Beta and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities. Alpha Beta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will occupy the units at 4th Avenue and N. Division Street. The Greek houses will be of brick exterior. Early American in style. They are being constructed by Thrifty Builders, the same Milwaukee firm that is putting up a similar housing project at Oshkosh State College.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30



Three for the Surfside! New Shorelines by Darlene



Left to Right:

BRILLIANT FIGURING! Darlene sets off the most beautiful shape you've been in, with dazzling hand-screened sunburst. It's Golden Hour—newest fully fashioned swimsuit for all your golden days. So smoothly designed with seamless curves and a built-in bra—in Darnille, looped nylon and rubber.
Sizes 12 to 16 22.98

NEW CENTER! Darlene knits new openwork squares, to make the most eye-catching swimsuit of the season. It's new Peek-A-Boo, fully fashioned to put you in beautiful shape—with unique bra and seamless curves, for marvelous fit that's knit in to stay. Dartex Ban-Lon and rubber blend.
Sizes 10 to 14 22.98

FLOWERY COMPLIMENT FOR YOUR FIGURE! Want to be told how lovely you look? Darlene says it with Carnation—the new hand screened swimsuit that's fully fashioned to curve without seams over a unique inner bra. Can't lose its shape, because its shape is knit right in! Lush Darnille, looped rubber and nylon
in sizes 12 to 16 22.98

Exclusively
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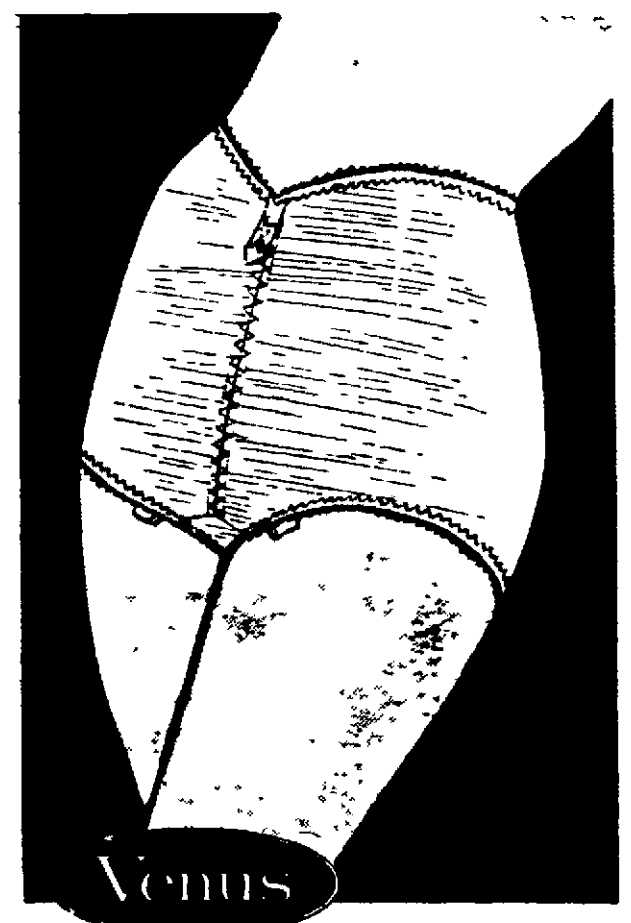
Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

SKIMMER!

amazing tricot-span
weighs 1 ounce
shapes the action look

New unbelievably sheer nylon—Vyrene tricot elastic! Cooler! Faster drying! Motion proportioned for ease in action. Terrific brief for play, travel and summer, in white, pink, blue, black, S-M-L sizes.
\$5

Foundations—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



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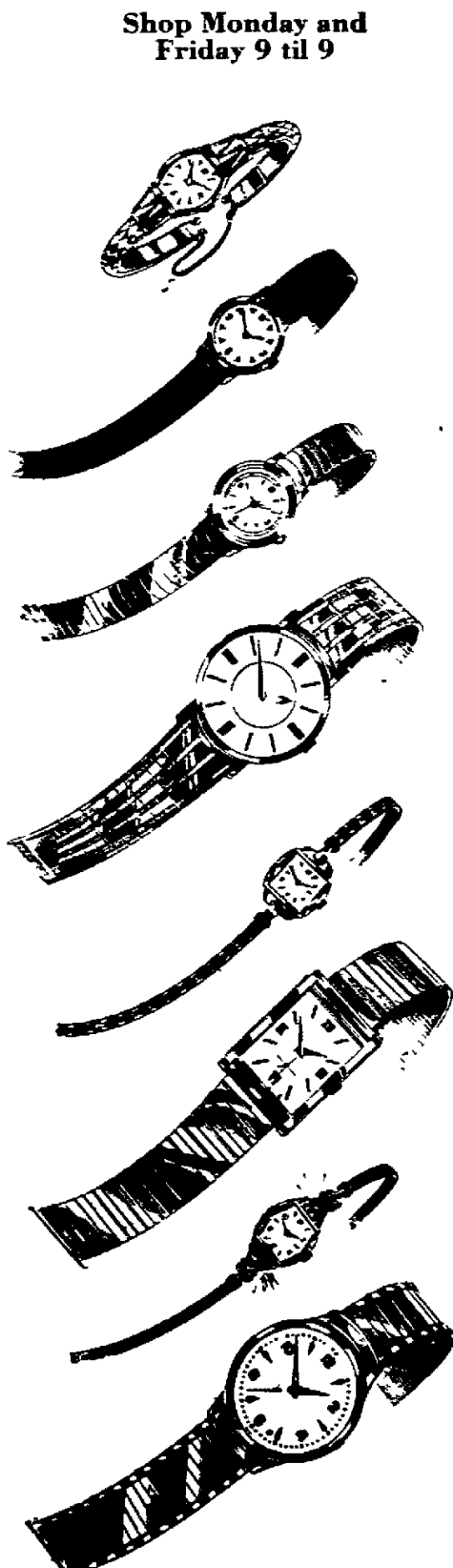
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All At One
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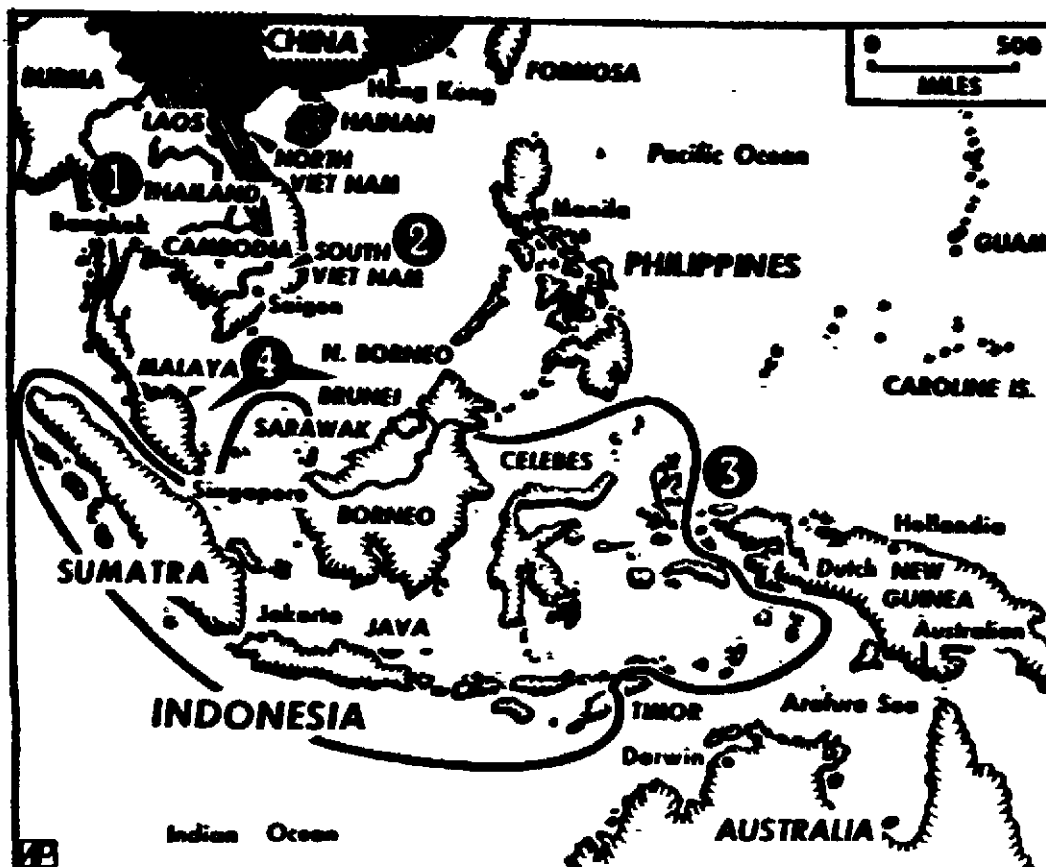
Every watch in this sale has jeweled movement, full
guarantee by manufacturer and by Prange's, new
styling and gift case!

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- Sweep Second Hands
- Expansion Bands
- Diamond Trims
- Leather Bands
- Safety Chains
- Ultra Thin Models
- Factory Guarantees

Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor





Map Locates Southeast Asia where U.S. is moving to keep the area from going Communist. Troops have been sped to Thailand (1) and close to Laos border. Military aid has been given South Viet Nam (2). Little success so far has been made in attempt to mediate the West New Guinea dispute between Indonesia (3) and the Netherlands. A bright spot is Malaya (4), which is working to build a greater Malaysia which would encompass Malaya, the state of Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei. Shaded area is Communist.

U. S. Move in Thailand Exposes Policy In Asia

Show of Force Aimed at Entire Red Problem in Troubled Area

BY DON HUTH
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The United States has laid more of its cards on the table to keep Southeast Asia from going Communist.

There is little betting either way whether President Kennedy's new approach to this critical area of Asia will succeed. The real decision on the success or failure

services to the over-65 group. Then it lists projects in the country in which older people can take part.

The attitude of the Mecklenburg community toward retired people is one of the key segments of the booklet, and it is expressed by Dr. George F. Ver-

done, of Charlotte. "Chronological age has little to do with a human being's capacity to contribute, though it is a handy

piece of information to have. The U.S. moves in Thailand available when one is planning birthday parties, voting for the first time or applying for a driver's license. But except for its

value as a vital statistic, chronological age is relatively meaningless. "Our goal should be the attainment of a healthy maturity in the later years, with emphasis on worthwhile and satisfying performance. Our aim should be to increase the function and efficiency of our senior citizens, rather than just add to the minutes, hours, days and years of their

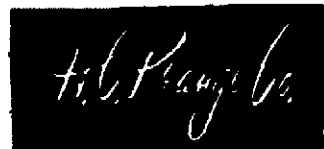
clubs, civic, fraternal, patriotic, etc. . . are embarked on so lives. down in Mecklenburg County, many projects to help their fellow men. . . many of these in have lived useless lives. . .

have to be measured in years, as in the 12-year campaign against the Communists in Malaya. The war will end when the Viet Cong have been eliminated or pushed into Communist North Viet Nam.

Dutch Defense

In another sector the United States is attempting to mediate the West New Guinea dispute with little success so far.

War drums beat in Jakarta against communism since the end while Indonesian infiltrators parachute into New Guinea. The Dutch have resisted the intruders greater Malaysia which would encompass Malaya, the state of and strengthened their defenses. A bright spot is the Federation of Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei. Communist elements in the West New Guinea dispute moonwealth arms and men won't block it, but the most significant victory it has a good chance of success.



SUN & FUN HATS

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

Gaily trimmed natural coconut straw hats with colorful ties are topping the summer fashion picture! Wear one with a pretty cotton dress, with pants or even with a bathing suit! Eye shading shapes . . . bretons, clothes, coolies, peach baskets, sailors, hula-hats and many other charming styles.

Hat Bar—Prange's Street Floor

World Attack On Malaria Hails Progress

Infested Areas are Cleared of Disease In Concerted Drive

GENEVA (AP)—The fact that land values are rising in Cambodia is hardly world-shaking news, but hundreds of medical men gathered here find it a symbol of success in the greatest public health operation ever undertaken.

It means that mankind has won another small battle in a total war against the ancient scourge malaria.

Similar victories are being disclosed at the annual assembly of the World Health Organization. The WHO-directed program of malaria eradication, largely subsidized by American contributions, reports.

W H O Report

1. More than 700 million people are affected by the program.

2. Tens of thousands of square miles of land have been opened up for settlement by clearing infested zones.

3. Since the program was started in 1955, the number of people who annually fall ill from malaria has dropped from 250 million to 140 million.

4. The number of malaria deaths per year went down from two million to one million.

Long Battle

But V-Day is still many years away, WHO officials warn.

Malaria, characterized by high fever, weakness and often fatal liver disturbances, was known and dreaded in Biblical times. For thousands of years people were helpless against the disease they blamed on the foul smells arising from stagnant waters. Malaria is Italian for bad air.

"It is a real all-out war," says Argentina's Dr. Carlos Alvarado, director of the malaria eradication division. "Half measures mean defeat."

His 423 international experts cooperate with thousands of local helpers. They must spray millions of huts and houses, check millions of blood samples, and feed drugs to countless people.

WHO experts believe that, barring a major setback, the malaria zones of Latin America and most of Asia will be cleared within 10 years. No one dares guess when the malaria fighters will conquer tropical Africa.

The Golden Years

North Carolina Feels Old Age Isn't a Sin

BY THOMAS COLLINS

They seem to have decided it, etc. . . are embarked on so lives. down in Mecklenburg County, many projects to help their fellow men. . . many of these in have lived useless lives. . .

Mecklenburg is where Charlotte is located, and they've organized there a "Committee on Aging" under the auspices of a public agency called Heart Services of Charlotte and Mecklenburg. Heart Services are headed up by a vivacious young lady with the Dixie name of Maribelle Scoggin.

Mrs. Scoggin's group has published a booklet called "The Outlook for Oldsters in Mecklenburg." In it are these segments:

AN AGE MAP—showing where people over 65 live in the county, so you can pick your best neighborhood.

NEED A JOB? — a survey of job opportunities for older people, which explains that good jobs aren't growing on trees, but that small companies and temporary assignments offer some prospects, that there is no upper age limit on qualified persons who wish substitute teaching jobs, that 9 per cent of companies answering a survey on the subject said they would hire new employees who had passed 65.

VOLUNTEER JOBS — "For those who can telephone, type, sew, write, cook, draw, make speeches, paint, build shelves or baby-sit . . . volunteer (unpaid) jobs are waiting."

DOLLARS AND SENSE — a listing of the agencies in the county that can give advice and financial assistance.

FRIENDS AND FUN—a listing of organizations composed of oldsters, including such names as The Best Years Club, The Jolly Elders, The Hickory Grove Golden Years Club, The Senior Fellowship Club and The Queen City Singers.

A PLACE TO LIVE — capsule descriptions of public housing projects in Charlotte where priority on all one-bedroom units is given to persons over 65 . . . and of public, private and religious homes for older people.

WE KEEP ON LEARNING—a survey of educational institutions where older people can learn everything from arithmetic to auto mechanics.

PROJECTS—"Never was there a community in which so many



Collins



See Worthy Shipmates

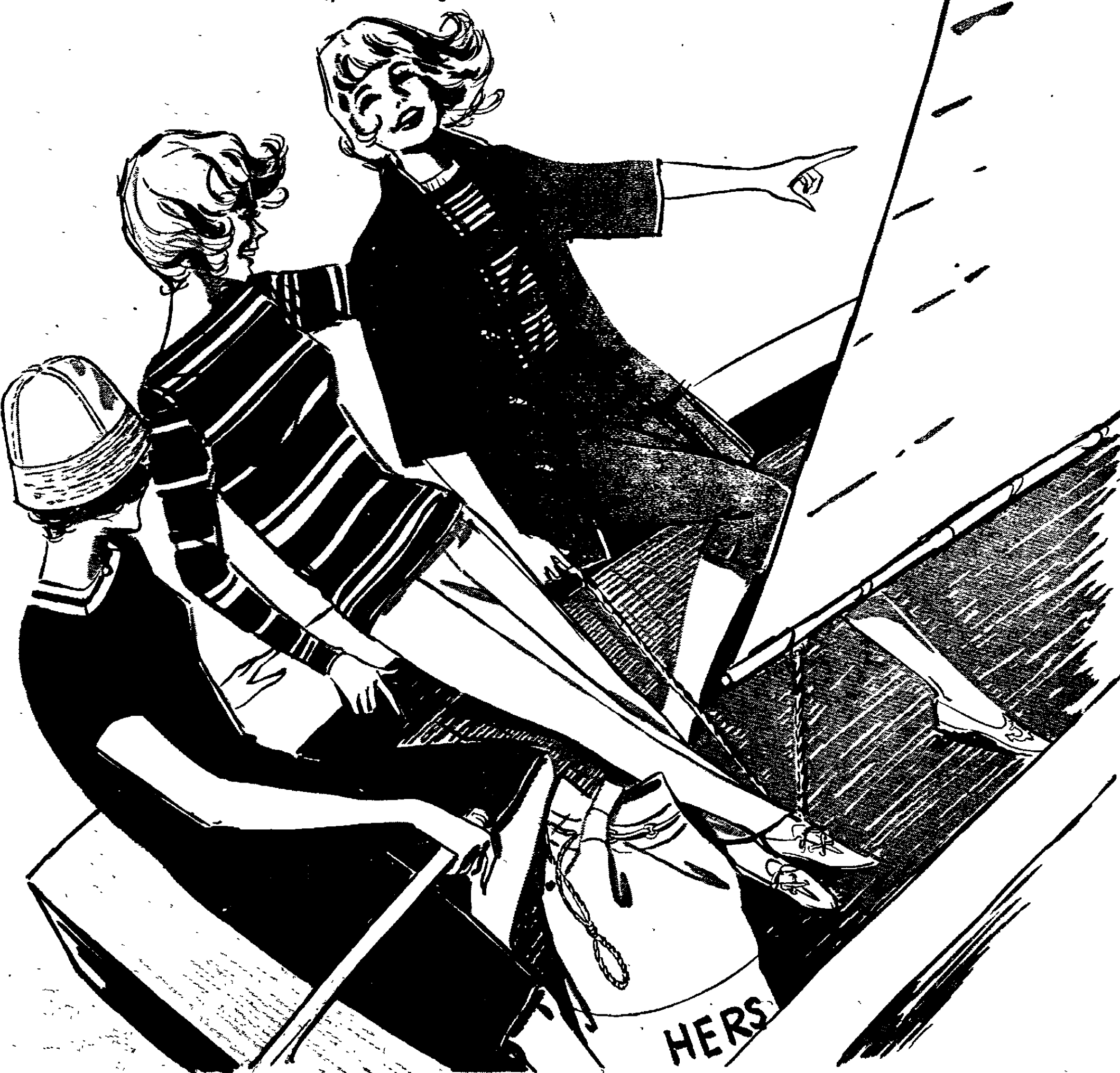


Fashion ahoy! You've sighted a treasure of sportswear at Prange's Dock now and load up a wardrobe of blues . . . the most exciting look on land or sea. Come mix summer white with sailcloth blue or mix blues as you like. The tops: striped or solid, knit or not; the pants in any length you like them. Set sail today!

left to right:

gab hat, 1.98; deck hand top, medium & large, 3.98; bermudas, 10 to 20, 5.95; catamaran knit top, small, medium, large, 4.95; southampton pants, 10 to 18, 6.95; T-shirt "Skimmer", medium & large, 2.98; toggle jacket, 10 to 18, 8.95; calfskinners, 10 to 20, 5.95

Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Majority of Young Britons Prefer Queen to President

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Seven out of 10 royal family were the Queen 20, young Britishers would rather Princess Margaret 17. Arm have a queen than a president strong-Jones 10, the Queen Mother and only 1 out of 5 thinks that er 8, Princess Alexandra 7, the the institution of royalty is out of Duke of Windsor 5, the Duke of date according to a poll conducted by the Daily Mirror, Britain's most popular paper.

But, according to results published today, 2 out of 5 youngsters think the queen and the royal family are out of touch with the ordinary people and 7 out of 10 accept them, 10 think that Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, should attend an ordinary state, supported 1 in 10 doesn't have any ideas on school instead of a private school.

Half of them don't think that The Duke of Edinburgh was Princess Margaret's husband, chosen as the one member of the photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, should have been made an earl.

Won Easily

Hands-down winner of the popularity poll for members of the royal family was the queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. He was the favorite of 23 per cent of the young folks. Percent-

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Lawrence Looks Ahead

The ten-year building and endowment plan announced this week by Lawrence College, which will involve the raising of more than \$12 millions, is breathtaking not only because of the price tag attached to it but because of the vision it reveals on the part of the men and women who are planning the college's future.

This is a time of crisis for all our institutions of higher learning, from the tiniest colleges to the great state universities. The sharp increase in the birth rate after World War II, the increasing desire on the part of an ever larger percentage of young people to continue their education beyond high school, and the financial pressures that have developed during these inflationary years have presented a terrific challenge to boards of trustees, administrators, faculty members, legislators, alumni and others who have a deep interest either in a particular institution or in education in general. Each institution has had to search its soul, so to speak; it has had to decide how it can best meet these challenges within the context of its own history, its character and the ambitions for it on the part of those who cherish and support it.

To Dr. Douglas Knight, who came to the presidency of Lawrence at an unusually early age, has fallen the heavy but, we imagine, inspiring responsibility of guiding this soul-searching process, and of articulating and synthesizing the findings of the various study committees that have worked so hard on planning Lawrence's future. Out of the papers he has presented and the speeches he has given over the last several years has emerged a picture that has grown ever clearer, of a college that is uniquely aware of both the challenges and the opportunities it faces, of the problems it must solve and of the careful planning and determined idealism that are needed if it is to achieve its ambitions.

While the development of this thinking has involved the making of many decisions, it seems to us that three of them have been fundamental. The first is found in Dr. Knight's comment that the future will impose on Lawrence "the difficult and yet rewarding burden of being first-rate in every way." This, in our view, has been

the most basic decision of all—that Lawrence will not permit any of the solutions to the problems it faces to involve a compromise with quality. Lawrence has risen to the top ranks of liberal arts colleges in the United States by insisting on the very best in instruction, in program and in administration; those who guide it obviously have decided that it must maintain this position, whatever sacrifices such a policy might entail.

But while this decision is basic to the others, Lawrence will not follow the easy path of simply insisting on keeping what it has and refusing to participate in the move toward larger student bodies and faculties to meet the need for more educational opportunities for a greater number of young people. Lawrence will grow, but its growth will be carefully controlled so that the quality of its program will not be diluted but rather can continue to improve along with its growth. This is a compromise but a wise one, for in it Lawrence accepts the responsibilities it owes both to itself and to the public.

And finally there is Lawrence's obligation to provide continuing "service to the regional community," in Dr. Knight's words. This awareness of Lawrence's role in the development and prosperity, in human terms, of the region it serves has been an outstanding feature of the present administration at the college. This regional community cannot be precisely defined or delineated; rather it exists in several stages or waves, like the ripples that result from a stone thrown in a pool. The regional community of which Dr. Knight speaks consists, at one and the same time, of the Fox Cities area, the Fox River Valley, the State of Wisconsin, the Upper Midwest and finally the entire nation and even important parts of the world community. This awareness of Lawrence's identification with and obligation to the "regional community" should be of continuing satisfaction and encouragement to those of us who live in, and love, the Fox Valley.

We wish Lawrence well in this ambitious program, because we consider it soundly conceived. It is a program in which idealism, practicality and inspiration have been melded into an exciting package.

Everyone Has an Interest in Medicare

Everyone who heard or who has read President Kennedy's arguments for the King-Anderson Medical Care Bill should now give some attention to the other side of the question as presented by spokesmen for the American Medical Association.

Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Fla., in presenting the AMA case in reply to President Kennedy, declared that the proposed measure would "wastefully cover millions of people who do not need such medical coverage," and on the other hand would "heartlessly ignore millions who need coverage."

President Kennedy, in stating his case, suggested that perhaps many of the doctors and others opposing the King-Anderson bill have not read it. Nevertheless, Dr. Annis' criticism referred to specific provisions of the measure. The King-Anderson bill applies to anyone covered by Social Security who is 65 years or older. Quite obviously many persons covered by Social Security are well off financially and have ample means of providing their own medical care. Just as obviously, many persons who are not covered by Social Security and over 65 years of age are in need of assistance for medical purposes.

President Kennedy said the King-Anderson bill was a modest start toward providing medical care for the aged. This is true and it is the basis for the statement by spokesmen for the AMA who have said that the program in support of the bill is a "cruel hoax" upon the needy aged who have been led to believe that it provides ample medical care for the aged.

The bill provides a maximum of 90 days hospital care for each illness. It requires that each patient pay \$10 toward the cost of the first nine days of hospital care. The patient is further required to pay \$20 toward the cost of hospital diagnosis. The bill provides up to 180 days of nursing home care for each illness. Social Security would pay the total cost of this care. Further, the patient would be entitled to 240 visits a year by home health service officials. No patient would be entitled to receive all of the 90 days of hospital care and all of the 180 days of nursing home care. However, each person would be allowed 150 units of care for each illness. One day in a hospital counts as one unit and two days in a nursing home counts as one unit.

After the patient has used up his hospital units, benefits would stop and he would not be eligible for further care until 90 days had passed.

But the bill affects everyone under Social Security although it benefits only those over 65. It is proposed to finance the measure by increasing the Social Security tax on employees and employers by one-fourth of one per cent each. The tax on self-employed people would be increased by ½ of

one per cent. The Social Security tax base would be raised from the present level of \$4,800 per year to \$5,200 per year. Thus it will be seen that all persons under Social Security will begin immediately to pay additional taxes to finance the aid to the aged although no one is eligible for benefits until the age of 65 is reached. More serious objection to the bill was mentioned by Dr. Leonard W. Larson, Bismarck, N. D., who is president of the American Medical Association. "England's nationalized medical program is the kind of thing they have in mind for us eventually," he said in referring to the advocates of the plan.

Further, he said, the program would deprive the older people of "the American system of medicine, based upon a private doctor treating a private patient."

It should be noted that the members of the American Medical Association do not seek to deprive the elderly people of medical care. They believe that those in need be treated under the present law which is already in effect in more than half of the states under the title of the Kerr-Mills law. That bill provides medical care for all persons over 65 regardless of whether they ever have been under Social Security but it requires them to show financial need. It is the doctors' position that those needing care should receive it while those able to pay should continue to provide their own medical care and to enjoy the benefits of the outstanding medical care program that has been built up in America under the private enterprise system.

President Kennedy suggested in his speech that many persons over 65 would be forced to dispose of all of their savings, sell their homes and become practically destitute before receiving medical care under the Kerr-Mills bill. This is not the fact since the measure provides for care to be given those able to support themselves but who may be unable to meet the heavy expense of severe illness.

But if the President and others feel that a patient should be given medical care even though he owns his own home or has a savings account that provision easily could be provided in the Kerr-Mills law. Savings accounts and property ownership in any amount suited to the public conscience could be permitted and aid still given under this measure.

For example, veterans of World War I are obliged to show need to receive their so-called pension. They must have some form of disability and may not have an income of more than \$1,400 per year if single. To receive hospital care they must state that they are unable to pay. It is difficult to see why any person should be given preferred treatment merely because he is 65 years of age and covered by Social Security.

Arthur Goldberg Proves Busy Scout for Blazing Labor Peace on New Frontier

Busiest Cabinet Member Shows Careful Footing

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the busiest scouts on the New Frontier is President Kennedy's free-wheeling secretary of labor, Arthur J. Goldberg.

He helped settle a tugboat strike before the Kennedy administration was a month old. He moved in where no federal official had before to orchestrate harmony in the New York Metropolitan Opera. And he participated prominently in the showdown with big steel. In between, he's hunted jobs for the unemployed, helped ease Kennedy proposals through Congress, toured Europe, Asia and Africa.

Watching the labor secretary's astonishing pace, some onlookers have reasoned that any man who keeps adding to his juggling act is bound to bobble one occasionally.

So far he's fooled 'em.

Goldberg had a close call in the recent steel showdown. He succeeded in egging the steel industry and Steelworkers' Union into negotiating an early and moderate new labor contract without a strike. He exuded confidence the nation's wage-price line had thereby been kept secure.

When the steel industry suddenly raised prices, Goldberg and his boss, the President, went to work like frontiersmen saving a besieged fort. In three days the steel producers called it quits, rescinding their higher prices.

Goldberg, a lways a battler, was in the thick of the administration's furious fight to force the price rollback. As former chief counsel of the Steelworkers' Union he knew the industry intimately, and brought that knowledge to bear in encouraging defectors to hold the price line and pressuring the major steel firms to back down.

When U. S. Steel threw in the towel it turned out that the labor secretary had spent much of that day in New York working over his old collective bargaining protagonists, the steel corporations' top executives, to cancel their price boosts.

In Middle

Goldberg has been right in the middle of things from the start of Kennedy's administration nearly a year and a half ago. More than a team player, he's been doing some of the quarter-backing.

The labor secretary — a trim, bespectacled, gray-haired



Hard-Hitting Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in a familiar pose, making a speech. He's been in the middle of several major battles between management and labor in his new job, notably the steel contract settlement and price rollback. His former role as a labor lawyer gives him an advantage in bringing unions and management to agreements to

man with a winning smile and a bouncy step — has been a principal architect and public advocate of Kennedy's controversial economic policies.

The aid of those policies is much the same as it has been under several prior administrations — that is, encouraging business and labor to moderate their wage-price decisions.

The difference under Kennedy, with Goldberg's help, is that now the government — as was clearly evident in the case of the steel price increases — is exercising strong persuasion to make the stability formula work.

Hit Inflation

The secretary is firmly convinced the country can no longer stand for business charging whatever it can get away with or labor unions socking their

bosses for excessive pay boosts. The country can't stand it, that is, if inflation is to be avoided and the nation's defenses and foreign commitments are to be maintained.

"Today," Goldberg has said, "the issues in American economic life are so intimately involved with the welfare of the free world, so much of human history now depends upon how well we do in facing our challenges, we can no longer resolve them on the old testing grounds of economic force and the exercise of raw power."

"We are moving toward a broad consensus based on our responsibility and our time in history."

"All Americans are acknowledging their faith in the great central premise of our society — that the sum total of all

our activities, as workers, as citizens, is the good of our country."

"We do not work and bargain and legislate only to provide the material goods of life or attain the satisfaction of profits and taxes and private and public programs of all sorts serve a greater end — the dignity of the individual and the family, the support of a system in keeping with the true value of the human being."

It is rather strange to some to hear this economic togetherness principle preached so ardently by one who, in the 1950s helped lead the Steelworkers' Union through a series of disruptive strikes that aggregated almost a year's lost working time.

Loyal Advocate

But Goldberg, an able lawyer and strategist, is always a loyal advocate for his current client. Today he is actively working to minimize labor strife and proudly cites the first year of the Kennedy administration as the most peaceful on the labor front since World War II.

"It is time," he says, "that labor and management and government embark together for the new world of the economic future, and leave behind the old hostilities and inadequate ideas and misconceptions that have so long delayed a needed mutual effort."

Goldberg is nursing labor and management along to that goal. He got Kennedy to implement a Democratic platform plank by appointing a top-level labor-management advisory committee that has worked remarkably hard and well in studying all sorts of industrial and economic problems.

While he works assiduously to head off strikes, Goldberg isn't always successful. Some walk-outs occur. In those cases he does not hesitate to step in. Almost since the day he left the Kennedy inauguration week ceremonies to settle a New York tugboat strike, Goldberg has been deftly persuading embroiled collective bargaining foes to turn their disputes over to arbitrators or fact-finding bodies for solution.

When labor troubles erupted in building the nation's vital missile bases, the labor secretary got the unions and contractors to agree to a no-strike, no-lockout pledge and to submit their controversies to a White House commission. The plan

Helped Missiles

By this time Goldberg, because of the high confidence with which he was held by many labor leaders, became a powerful influence on the national political scene. He was one of the first in organized labor to start working for Kennedy's nomination for the presidency.

has greatly speeded up missile base construction.

One of Goldberg's most publicized interventions in labor conflict was his settlement of the dispute that threatened to shut the New York Metropolitan Opera. It turned out this wasn't exactly Goldberg's idea — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy suggested that her husband unleash Goldberg on the Met.

Goldberg has taken seriously the administration's civil rights stand. As vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, he has worked to give Negroes an equal break on government-financed projects. And he has made sure Negroes hold their share of jobs in his own labor department.

He has guided the administration into giving labor unions, for the first time in history, bargaining status in federal agencies. They will have to deal with Congress on pay raises, but now can bargain with the agencies on contract terms governing working conditions and a whole gamut of employee problems.

At 53, Goldberg likes to say he is the second oldest member of the Kennedy cabinet, second only to Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. The youngest of eight children in an immigrant family, the labor secretary went to work at 12 delivering packages in Chicago for \$3.80 a week. He continued working while attending school, but managed to graduate at the top of his Northwestern University law class. He became a brilliant lawyer.

Labor Practice

With the growth of labor union importance during Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, Goldberg quit a lucrative practice in real estate and general law to represent labor organizations. There was a respite during the war in which Goldberg worked with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in developing a valuable spy ring among workers in Europe.

After the war, Goldberg returned to his union practice. He rose in the Steelworkers' Union and played a leading role in ousting communist unions from the old CIO. Later he helped guide the CIO and rival AFL into a merger that became the present AFL-CIO.

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People's Forum

Says AMA Pressure Distasteful; Asks What Doctors Really Think

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I must ask Dr. Peterson to "cease fire" and take time out to re-read my original letter. Perhaps I did not make it sufficiently clear that I wrote to the British doctor in question last Christmas — long before the current furor — because I felt that the National Health Service was being portrayed entirely from the negative angle and I wanted to know whether it had any good qualities from a doctor's point of view. I believe his answer was adequate and will not repeat his remarks. As for the anonymity to which Dr. Peterson scornfully refers, this was at my request since the letter was a personal one. However, I am sure that Mr. McIntyre (managing editor) of the Post-Crescent would be willing to vouch for its authenticity since he read the original document and also glanced at copies of several reprints of the doctor's papers which had been enclosed.

Logically, I should be standing on the side of Dr. Peterson against King-Anderson legislation since I would gain nothing from its passage and my husband would have to pay that much publicized increase in the Social Security tax to help pay for the medical care of other people's aged parents. His own parents would not be recipients and mind, I am thankful to say, are taken care of by N.H.S. I am particularly thankful because my father, who is in his 70's and has been under a doctor's care for many years, is now planning to use his savings to come here to visit his grandchildren for the first time. I believe after a lifetime of work he richly deserves the right to use his savings for such a purpose. I am thankful his savings did not melt rapidly away on medical care, that his "pre-existing conditions" are not excluded and that his coverage will never run out.

So you see, I am not emotionally involved with any of the issues of the Medicare battle. However, I believe this explains

why the gloomy editorials in the Post-Crescent caused me some anxiety concerning the quality of medical care under N.H.S. in Britain. No matter what legislation is passed, Kerr-Mills or King-Anderson, the taxpayer will foot the bill — either through indirect state and federal taxation or through more evenly distributed Social Security taxation. It matters not to me personally which is passed, we will be glad to contribute our share though I personally believe each program has many inadequacies.

The thing which is distasteful to many of us is the assumption by the A.M.A. that the ends justify the means. The masses of propaganda offend us and we truly find a great many unfair and misleading statements in it. It appears to be a "scare" campaign amounting to: "If this legislation passes we will lose interest in giving our best care" or in New Jersey "If the President wins we won't give qualifying oldsters any care at all."

I submit that these attitudes have had a tragic effect on the average American citizen's esteem for his physician. He no longer can see him as an individual but only as a part of the tremendous bludgeoning power of the A.M.A. We like to hear the individual doctor speak from his heart whatever he truly believes — a sincere man does not need a mighty mouthpiece.

You may be surprised to know, Dr. Peterson, that this "woman" you refer to worked in the medical field for several years in Canada and is a warm admirer of all the average, conscientious, overworked doctors in all countries. You could not find a more loyal defender of the deserving individual members of the profession.

But the methods used and money wasted by the A.M.A. leave an unpleasant taste. I hope that when it's all over and done with the A.M.A. will find a more humane use of its available millions of dollars.

The Post-Crescent was kind enough to publish the original

letter from the British doctor although the editorial policy of the Post-Crescent is opposed to such a system. I hope the majority of the readers are open-minded enough to read it as it was intended — the other view-

Teaching Gadget Vagaries of Red Politics Difficult

From The Fort Worth Star Telegram
A Russian scientist has reported on computing or learning machine work going on in the Soviet Union. They're working on

point on a much maligned subject.

Jean Thompson
913 E. Glendale, Appleton



Year of the Tiger

California Attracts Armies of Residents, Tourists--Trouble

BY JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Westward they come, following the sun.

They see the glowing billboards in Iowa. They listen in goggle-eyed rapture to expatriate Easterners who claim that living in southern California is like dying and going to heaven. They read with open-mouthed avidity about the delights of sun in San Francisco.

And they flock to California in planes, trains, buses and cars — some even on foot.

They come here at the rate of slightly more than one a minute, 1,500 a day, 10,000 a week, 40,000 a month and a half-million a year — nearly enough to populate a city the size of San Francisco.

They are part of a great mass migration — a movement that began midway in the 19th century when they discovered gold in northern California — and couldn't keep it quiet.

And despite earthquakes, wars, depressions, and confidence men, they stream into the Golden State.

Statisticians charting the population explosion estimate that California will surpass New York Dec. 21 as the most populous state in the union.

On that date California's population will surge past 17 million, they predict, and will nearly double by 1980 to more than 30 million.

Mixed Reports

The newcomers know all about the Golden State, that fabled horn of plenty gleaming with unending treasures: 158,693 square miles of bustling cities, emerald-carpeted valleys, snow-laden mountains, sunbaked desert, sea-washed coastal towns, towering forests and movie stars, millionaires and missile bases.

They're aware with tales about jobs, sunshine, a home of your own with a view and a pool, no down to vets, say the ads, schools, welfare checks, romance and The Good Life.

They prefer to ignore certain other things:

That California can be indifferent and cruel as well as beautiful.

That California, far from being an idyllic refuge for those who love salubrious climate and bountiful nature, also is wracked by occasional earthquakes, landslides, floods, forest fires and droughts.

That the polyglot tidal wave of newcomers has created grievous problems in the big cities, where urban dwellers gasp and gripe about polluted air, soaring taxes, dwindling water, rising unemployment and crime, congested roads and overcrowded schools and hospitals.

That much of California's 1,200 miles of coastline — nearly one-tenth of the nation's shoreline — is littered with broken bottles and beer cans, cluttered with hot-dog stands and billboards, menaced by heedless teen-agers and tarnished by helter-skelter planning.

That California gets nearly one out of every four federal dollars spent for defense — but when government contracts dwindle, aircraft-missile-electronics companies

lay off as many as 2,000 workers a month.

In short, all that glitters is not gold in the Golden State.

Many thoughtful Californians are wondering whether the reward of "progress" is worth the "pumpers game" — the cult of growthmanship: Does size equal stature? Does bigness mean greatness?

Are the intangibles that lure people to California — spacious vistas, gracious living, a sense of harmony with nature — being ruined, alas by people searching frenziedly for the amenities of life?

Booster's Brag

To some outsiders, California is a nouveau riche, clad in loud sports jackets and slacks and wearing dark glasses: a parvenu clamoring for recognition by his betters: an upstart trying to crack the Union League Club of national prestige.

When it comes to bragging or complaining, California, surfeited with boosters and knockers, takes a back seat to no one — New York or Texas, notwithstanding. Each side varnishes its claims with statistics and comparisons.

The boosters will tell you that:

Orange County, adjacent to Los Angeles County, is the fastest growing county in the nation: Fresno County in central California leads the nation for the 11th straight year in agriculture: there are so many cars in Los Angeles, about 3.5 million, that every man, woman and child can spring simultaneously into autos without anyone having to sit in a back seat.

That San Francisco, ignoring Los Angeles freeway frenzy and clinging to its cable cars, is a sun-washed white diamond in a bejeweled necklace of cities clustered about San Francisco Bay: all the ships in the world could be harbored in the bay.

That Los Angeles' population has increased 400 per cent since 1919, its industrial work force by 700 per cent in the same period, employing more than 800,000 in 17,000 plants and closing in on Chicago as the No. 2 industrial area of the nation.

That San Jose, a missile-electronics boom city south of San Francisco where sleepy-eyed cows once grazed hard by prune orchards, someday will surpass San Francisco and Oakland as the biggest city in the bay area.

Different Tale

What is the Price? Let the knockers tell you:

Once there were lovely orange and lemon groves throughout the Los Angeles basin, now they're cut up for freeways and row upon row of housing tracts.

Once Los Angeles had a lovely area known as Bunker Hill, and now they're tearing down crumbling, yet charming, gabled Victorian mansions to make room for concrete office buildings, cubicles that look like huge rabbit hutches.

Once you could see the lovely Island of Catalina, 22 miles west of Los Angeles, and mountains on three sides; now a

half of what was once French Indo China.

Hanoi, for many years the lively political and intellectual capital of Indo China was famous for its night spots and cultural attractions. "You should see the beautiful French buildings now," the traveler said. "They're in terrible shape, having been whitewashed. And in the old French villas, a whole family lives, eats and sleeps in only one room."

"On the streets, not one person was dressed in rich clothes," he said. "But not one was in tatters either."

Little Traffic

The traveler counted only five cars in North Viet Nam during his six-day stay. "You could sleep right in the middle of the street without fear of buses, trams, bicycles and walking are the people's transport. There were no motorcycles. Here in Saigon you can't even sleep in your own room with all the traffic below."

He said he saw a few stray military vehicles, but no convoys, which he was told moved at night.

The traveler and a friend walked for an hour to find a small restaurant.

"We finally found a small shop that was probably an elegant French restaurant in the old days. It was very austere with small wooden benches and



A Four-Level Freeway interchange near downtown Los Angeles, which speeds traffic in all directions.

stinking, reddish-gray smog, that blights the soul as well as sears the eye and threatens the lungs, blankets the city.

Once you could walk down Fullon Street in Fresno and Alameda Street in San Jose and know just about everyone in town; now San Jose and Fresno are cities full of strangers.

Once that superbly abundant city of San Francisco abounded in views of hills, bridges and bayfront, now they're building 250 million worth of impersonal freeways.

Growth Price

Throughout California's booming cities, you hear about new industry and new jobs, but consider:

Five-thousand new jobs means new classrooms for perhaps 15,000 kids, more roads, more sewers, beefed-up police and fire protection; more special assessment districts, more property taxes.

But still they pile pell-mell into California's crowded cities.

And then there are tourists, nearly five million a year, most of them in southern California. And many, alas, are writers. Straying no farther than the Bel-Air Hotel or the Mark Hopkins, with Ivy League suits and buttoned minds, they complain, merrily in hand, of California's anti-intellectualism, materialism and hedonism. Many zero in on Los Angeles.

Bad Press

They contend the City of the Angels is a smog-laden melange of suburbs, its 455 square miles bounded by Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood, TV studios, and the Rose Bowl. They characterize LA as a foul, paradise brimming with crackpots, cultists, kooks, quacks, neurotic actors,

phonies, arsonists, morose motorists and little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Most Angelenos, tolerant because they are newcomers and lack roots in the area, enjoy reading Los Angeles' bad publicity. Although they realize the oddballs, as in any other major city, are a small fraction of the whole.

The trouble is, that in Los Angeles, the oddballs get a disproportionate amount of attention.

What is LA like? It's a combination of Levittown, Pittsburgh, Flatbush, Ottumwa, Iowa, Scarsdale, Black and Spanish Harlem and, for tired tourists and fringe members of the entertainment industry, a touch of those two delightful suburban communities in Biblical Mesopotamia — Sodom and Gomorrah. But for the most part — and this distresses sin-seekers tired of the Sunset Strip and outlying coffee houses — LA really is a dull town, particularly at night.

Tired Residents

Angelenos drive 30, 40 or even 60 miles to work on bumper-to-bumper freeways. When the average Angeleno gets home, too tired to drive elsewhere for an evening's entertainment, he's more than happy to settle for a cold dinner or a warm beer.

LA has one twenty-seventh of the nation's population — and one-tenth of America's serious crime. It has a fine old tradition of homicide — averaging one a day in 1950, when it had only 16,000 population.

LA is first in rape, non-negligent manslaughter and burglary. It's second only to New York in narcotics crime. Second in stolen cars and third in homicide. About 93.7 per cent of the city's \$35,000

negroes are crammed into a single district in the center of town — and a Negro leader recently complained that segregated housing in LA is worse than in any southern city.

San Francisco has problems, too. The City — just call it that and everyone in California will know you mean San Francisco — leads the nation in its rate of suicide and alcoholism.

"People come here to escape their troubles but they bring their problems with them," says Dr. Robert Kimmich, chief of the City's mental health services.

Lonely Frisco

LA suffers from lack of a central core. SF is all core. Sun-washed houses only two inches apart, lonely people crowding against each other, more unmarried people living alone, per capita, than in any other urban area.

Oscar Wilde noted, about the turn of the century, that every missing person invariably turns up in San Francisco, the last jumping-off place in the continental United States. And this glittering, teeming, night-time town fills the bill for the emotionally dispossessed, says Dr. Kimmich.

From the federal prison on Alcatraz, an ugly rock between the Golden Gate and Oakland Bay bridges in San Francisco Bay, prisoners can see the bright lights, traffic and skyline of the City. It seems an unbearable punishment — to be so close to so much that is beautiful and yet so distant — and perhaps many San Franciscans get the same feeling.

An old man living alone in a

no — you can grow anything from avocados to zucchinis.

Its hard-working people include Armenians, Orientals, Portuguese, Basques, Italians, Greeks, Russians, Mexicans, Negroes and a lot of garden-variety Anglo-Saxon Protestants, all living in apparent harmony, uncrowded and unfettered.

But now they're looking enviously at Los Angeles and San Francisco, wondering about attracting industry and conventions.

"We gotta attract new industry," said Art Rustigan, co-owner of the Iran restaurant in Fresno.

For an hour, he lambasted city hall, then his eyes grew misty.

"You know," he interjected, "the old days were better. Now you take Saroyan, an Armenian boy from around here. He turned down the Pulitzer Prize. Man, that took guts, huh?"

"I remember the days he wrote about. When we had fire horses, big white ones, in Fresno. And Mama filled our stockings with oranges, almonds and dates. And nobody ever was bored in the old days. Why today nothing interests kids..." And as he spoke, Arthur Rustigan forgot all about progress.

My trip was over a week after I spoke to Rustigan. I took the train, instead of a plane, because I wanted another glimpse of my state, from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific Daylight hurtled past the lettuce lands of Salinas on a quiet Sunday, and you think of Steinbeck's early novels.

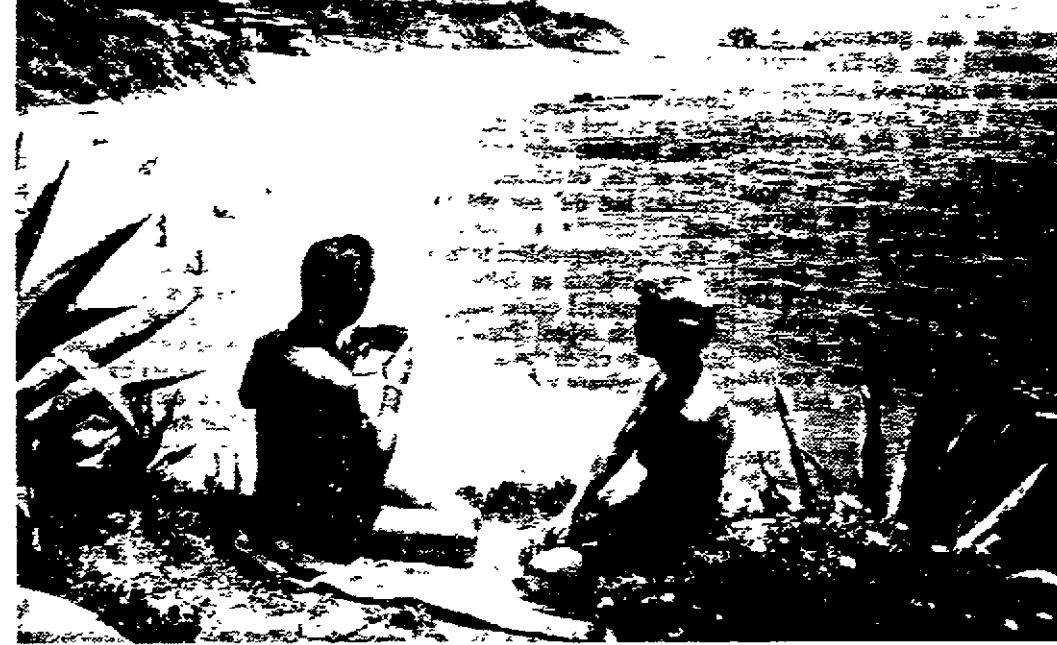
You see the orchards of South Santa Clara County, side-by-side with neonlit motels and billboards, wistfully waiting to be subdivided and gone forever.

Lovely Coast

The western sun falls over the Pacific. The train speeds southward. Golden light suffuses the darkening horizon where sea and sky meet. Evening mists

Progress Move

In the central valley — its cities include the state capital, Sacramento; Stockton, Bakersfield, Modesto, Merced and Fresno.



Studios Perched on High Cliffs are in lens view of the couple across the cliffs from the artists' colony at Laguna Beach, Calif. Midwesterners and easterners dream of a life like this as they migrate to California at the current rate of one a minute.

North Viet Nam's Human Machines

Grim Living Marks Change in Once Lively Capital of Old Indo-China

BY BEVERLY DEEPE

Written for the Associated Press SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — He'd only been gone six days. But it was enough.

"I felt like getting drunk," said the traveler after returning from the once gay, prosperous land of North Viet Nam.

"The entire atmosphere in the north is impersonal and distressing," he said. "You feel they're in for the people and what they're in for. What life affords me, they can never have. They have no say in their own lives."

"There was not a smile on the face of any one," he continued. "It seems as though they were moving like machines. You of a machine and it works, but without human variations."

Hardly any one from the free world goes to North Viet Nam and its capital, Hanoi, any more. The traveler was a rare find. He asked me not to disclose his name, nationality or even occupation.

He had flown to Hanoi by Aigle Azur Orient, a French owned and operated airline that seems to specialize in leaping from one world boiling point to another. The airline, under contract to the International Control Commission which supervises the 1954 Geneva truce agreement, stops at Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Vientiane, Laos, on its way to Hanoi. It is the only connection between the divid-

ed halves of what was once French Indo China.

Hanoi, for many years the lively political and intellectual capital of Indo China was famous for its night spots and cultural attractions. "You should see the beautiful French buildings now," the traveler said. "They're in terrible shape, having been whitewashed. And in the old French villas, a whole family lives, eats and sleeps in only one room."

"On the streets, not one person was dressed in rich clothes," he said. "But not one was in tatters either."

Little Traffic

The traveler counted only five cars in North Viet Nam during his six-day stay. "You could sleep right in the middle of the street without fear of buses, trams, bicycles and walking are the people's transport. There were no motorcycles. Here in Saigon you can't even sleep in your own room with all the traffic below."

He said he saw a few stray military vehicles, but no convoys, which he was told moved at night.

The traveler and a friend walked for an hour to find a small restaurant.

"We finally found a small shop that was probably an elegant French restaurant in the old days. It was very austere with small wooden benches and

stools, but it had Vietnamese music. The waitresses, who spoke French, put on four or five records for us of old French tunes and fast American music of the 1920's.

Sent to Mines

"We ordered cafe au lait, the most expensive drink listed for about three cents U. S. Typing is not allowed, but I shipped a few cents under the sawmy. The two waitresses who saw me giggled and held a conference in the back to decide if they should accept it. They did. And when we left, you should have seen the smile of gratification on their faces — all for a little change."

He said the girls who used to work in Hanoi's bars and night clubs "are now in the coal mines. You wouldn't dare try to strike up a friendship with a woman in North Viet Nam. She'd just disappear. You would not ask what happened to her — or you would go to the same place she did."

He said the women in the northern half of the former French colony all were dressed in black trousers and white blouses. They wore no cosmetics. Their fingernail polish, as Saigon women usually do, "I saw one woman in a dress," he said, "and she was the wife of a government employee at an official social function."

He was told each North Vietnamese is issued only six mel-

ters of clothing material a year.

Despite the grumblings, he reported, Hanoi still had a little romance left. "I was surprised to find lovers sitting on park benches late at night," he said. "It was rare, but it was there."

He told of long working hours and rigid discipline of the North Vietnamese, which he attributed to fear. Factory and office personnel begin work at 5:30 a. m. and stop at 7 p. m. with a lunch break from 11:30 to 1 each day, he said.

Physical Training

"The first day I was in Hanoi, I woke up at 8 with shouts of 'mot, hai, ba' (one, two, three) coming over the loudspeaker. Everyone was lining up."

He asked his friend, "What is this — a rally?"

"No," his companion laughed. "It's physical training. They have it every morning."

The informant said "a common sight at any time of the day or night" was one to four young soldiers or students marching along the streets in khaki-colored cotton uniforms, wearing packs on their backs, but without weapons. He noticed this about six times a day, he said.

The only Chinese influence in the country he observed was that the North Vietnamese military uniforms of light-colored khaki resembled the style of those in communist China.

He said he was told Soviet aid was being used to help build factories and that one of the two main hotels in Hanoi was completely booked for Russian technicians.

There is little industrialization through the countryside from Hanoi to Haiphong, he said, except a cement factory in Haiphong and some construction in Hanoi's suburbs, including mass housing colonies.

On the 65-mile drive from

Haanoi to Haiphong, he said,

"There were fields as far as I could see with lots of people working. But only human transport was used for getting the produce to market."

Sick President

He said he caught a glimpse of the North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, who is reportedly a "very sick man, prob-

ably suffering from tuberculosis."

He described Ho as a "very simple, thin, sickly and extremely austere man." He said he was told the North Vietnamese leader was paid from about \$60 to \$80 a month. He said he is reportedly living in a small cottage within a well-protected compound near a palace used by former high French officials.

The people of North Vietnam

seemed convinced the division with the southern portion of the country was only temporary, the traveler said.

"At an official gathering, one North Vietnamese told me her mother and sister were in Saigon, but that she never heard from them."

"The lady said to me calmly: 'I don't know what's happened to them. But when we take Saigon, I'll see them again.'"

Under the Capitol Dome

Voter Disinclined to Lose Right to Pick Judges

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The conference on judicial selection held recently under the auspices of the State Bar of Wisconsin produced the conclusion that the sponsors had in mind when they invited lawyers, newspaper editors and others in public affairs discussions to attend.

The conference by a top-heavy vote concluded that there should be a modification of the traditional electoral method of choosing state court judges, on the one hand, and a qualification of the right of the governor to appoint judges of his own choosing when there are vacancies in the courts between elections.

There is every indication that this conference is a revival of a campaign for a change in the laws to remove the judge run-

ning for reelection from a competitive ballot, and to restrict the gubernatorial right of selection to a panel of aspirants certified by an official judicial commission.

THE OUTLOOK

Without disparagement of the intentions of these reformers, which are doubtless constructive and earnest, there is very little prospect that such a fundamental change in the judicial system is likely to be achieved at an early date.

These men who want to change the system are concerned it is apparent, about the possibility that some ideally qualified men are not now available as candidates for the judiciary because they shrink from the elective and appointive recruiting process.

There are indications that they are concerned about the integrity of the elections, to the extent that some candidates are taking on political colorations, that others are making undignified and "political" campaigns, and that yet others are spending so much money at-

tracting attention to themselves that they must solicit from private sources which may reflect upon their independence as magistrates later.

These are legitimate concerns, no doubt. But they are fairly academic, at the same time. The man on the street is not given to worrying about such matters. And the man in the street is likely to respond with some suspicion to the idea that the right to vote freely upon the officers of his judiciary ought to be taken away from him.

THE PRICE

These objections, even the more philosophical critic may object, are ingredients of the price of the democratic system of government.

There are many men in Wisconsin who are qualified for other high and vital elective offices — who do not make themselves available because they shrink from the exertion, the notoriety, and the controversy of political campaigning.

The problem of pressure group relations and of financing cam-

paigns is as keen in other aspects of the elective governmental process as in the judiciary. The state occasionally elects clowns and worse for other offices, but the commonwealth manages to survive. Usually the voters make amends when they are given a new chance in the subsequent election. Nobody has ever claimed that the electorate is infallible. But it has been an article of faith that the people have a right to choose the men they want, according to their lights, and that in the long run they can do the job as well as others can do it for them.

Some of these objections, moreover, including the association of judicial candidates with partisan affairs and the expenditure of unreasonable amounts of money in elections, can be reached with statutory reforms aside from the restriction of popular electoral rights. The State Bar objective is one that the canny lawyer with an understanding of Wisconsin political behavior will not be inclined to support with a wager.

Human Error Left Carpenter Short of Fuel on Re-Entry

Manual, Semi-Automatic Controls Both Working for 3 or 4 Minutes

BY JOHN BARBOUR
GRAND TURK, B W I (AP)—The braking rocket package hanging that looked like a strap from the busy moments of re-entry, flying across his window during re-astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter made a human error that left him short of fuel to control his messages during the re-entry spacecraft's position and contributed to his own anxiety.

By accident, Carpenter left on him he was going to overshoot a manual control system as he the target area and it would be switched to a fly by wire, or semi-automatic, control system. Both were consuming fuel for three or four minutes.

This disclosure came as Carpenter prepared to return to Cape Canaveral Sunday to receive a Service Medal and a distinguished conference.

Word of the error came from Lt. Col. John A. Powers, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a day after the report that the Hawaiian tracking station had doubts about the astronaut's condition during the third orbit.

The station, during a Thursday night critique among the 17 tracking facilities, said it "had the impression that he was very confused about what was going on, or at least preoccupied."

Powers said Saturday that to the extent that Carpenter should not have been on two control systems at the same time, he had erred.

Earlier, Powers quoted Carpenter: "Yep, I had a few moments of anxiety near the retrofire (braking stage) over whether I was going to have enough fuel."

As a result of the mistake, Carpenter did, indeed, run out of fuel for his manual control system before he had put the Aurora 7 spacecraft into the proper position to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

But he still had fuel remaining in the automatic system and was able to use this system in a semi-automatic or hand-controlled way to put the blunt end of the spacecraft forward.

This is the correct position for re-entry, so that the heat shield or the blunt end can take the brunt of the tremendous temperatures that are generated. If it had entered the earth's atmosphere in an incorrect position, the spacecraft would have burned up.

The attitude of the spacecraft is important at another point late in the flight, when the blunt end must be aimed 34 degrees above the horizontal to fire the braking rockets at the proper angle. This determines where the spacecraft will land on earth.

Powers said the fuel shortage encountered by Carpenter was not critical, since the other fuel supply was available.

The fuel used is hydrogen peroxide, which powers small jets to control the roll, pitch and yaw of the craft.

Two Tanks
There are actually two separate sets of jets and two separate fuel tanks of hydrogen peroxide. One set of jets and its fuel supply are controlled manually by the astronaut. The other set is operated either automatically by a computer or can be operated semi-automatically by hand control.

The semiautomatic system is called fly by wire.

Other information to come out of Carpenter's debriefing.

Major portions of the earth were covered with clouds, limiting Carpenter's view.

Orange Haze
While astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. saw an orange glow—a "real to all high school students each year at both Oshkosh and Lourdes flight Feb. 20, Carpenter described high schools and to all eighth grade students.

In addition, the test is given to all first and fourth graders. Mrs. Samuel said the grade school program was started a few years ago while the high school program has been in existence for "at least 20 years."

Carpenter said he saw some years.

After a disputed voice vote, the resolution was adopted on a roll call vote 2,964 to 720.

On the question of upholding the ruling of Rep. Vernon Thomson, convention chairman, the resolution was adopted on a split voice vote. When Thomson ruled the resolution was adopted on the voice vote, shouts of "no" and "roll call" blocked the efforts of the resolutions committee chairman, to try to continue reading his resolution.

After a huddle on the platform, it was agreed to call the roll. Sixth and Eighth district counties generally went along with the ruling of Thomson, but 30 Brown County votes and 29 from Winnebago County were cast against Thomson's ruling and in effect, the resolution praising Wiley's 24 years in the Senate.

Wiley observed his 78th birthday as he received Saturday the endorsement of the convention for an unprecedented fifth 6-year term.

The smooth efficiency and thoroughness of the Kuehn drive for the convention nomination was what had made his decision to one of the significant revelations of the two-day convention. Rarely runs out, his convention defeat before has a convention candidate means that he will be retired from planned his assault so carefully the state capital, where he has served for 20 years as lieutenant governor and as a leading legislator, at the end of this year.

Gov. Nelson two years ago. This those districts that have a fairly would have ended his political career for, and provided the Republicans the delegate endorsement.

Kuehn is an intelligent, hard-working politician when the party held undisputed power in Wisconsin. Kuehn won the nomination with the vital backing of delegates of big Milwaukee County, where the decline was tantamount to a declaration of Republican Party strength has that he intends to write his own signal the difficulties of the Republican for the party in its new publicans in statewide competition in recent years.

It also means that the side-stepping quality of the "platform" adopted by the delegates, who Republicans that a Milwaukee didn't change a draft prepared, candidate would strengthen the by a pre-convention committee party ticket in the metropolis. For one thing, Kuehn will stand easy election victories for years.

for a general sales tax, with some He also mounted a convention size of the rally here. About 5,000 modifications such as an income campaign that for its intensity and delegates and alternates at a tended, which is one of the largest, totals on record. Conspicuous was, the dominance of younger people, molecular separation is different when caused by a powerful force, as compared to a slow bending, as the party may be traveling the road back from its painful state force.

Another sign of a strengthened election defeats in 1958 and 1960. He added that smudges bearing

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It's Your Landscape

Tell Contractor to Save Natural Assets on Lot

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

Throughout the land there is great destruction of precious natural resources. Nowhere is this more evident than in the grading of building lots, particularly in speculative subdivisions.

The philosophy of some contractors seems to be: If it isn't flat, level it. If a tree is in the way, cut it down. If running good topsoil on a site will save time, ruin it.

The man who buys a house which has already been built has no control over such matters. He comes on the scene too late and is ignorant of damage wrought prior to his purchase. If he wants a good lawn and an established one is not included in the purchase price of his new house, he must pay to have new topsoil hauled. If trees were run off during building, he must pay for new and usually smaller ones to provide him with the shade and beauty the original trees might have given him.

Preserve Natural Assets

But the man who owns a lot has control over how it is developed. If there are fine trees, if good topsoil covers it and if it is marked by interesting ground forms or other attractive features the owner should see that these natural benefits are preserved and utilized to the greatest advantage.

If you have such a lot, mark clearly all trees you consider worth saving and insist that the contractor protect them with barriers of the type shown in the upper part of the sketch. Such a barrier, composed of 2x4s, is effective, yet inexpensive insurance against damage during the building operations.

Insist that your contractor strip and stockpile all topsoil from any area that will be affected by construction. This stockpile of topsoil as shown in the lower part should be isolated in a place away from the area of the building. If your property has a stream, pond or hill on it or is marked by

interesting changes in elevation, it will pay you to hire a landscape architect to supervise the grading of it. A carefully prepared grading plan and professional supervision of it are the only certain means of preserving and fully utilizing such interesting elements.

Questions and Answers

Q Are coal ashes of any use as fertilizer?

A They contain small amounts of chemicals that have fertilizer value but commercial fertilizers are preferable.

Q Should burlap be left around the ball of a tree that is to be transplanted?

A Yes. The burlap soon rots and therefore is no problem.

(Copyright, 1962)

KC Executive To Speak to Personnel Group

Martin F. Mortensen, assistant director of the international division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will address the Twin City and Appleton personnel associations at their annual invitational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The Twin City group will be host to the meeting, which will be at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Mortensen's topic will be "Around the Personnel World in 30 Minutes." He will discuss the unique and often humorous personnel programs and practices which are encountered around the world, including problems in labor relations, government relations, safety, health, employment, training and wage payments.

Mortensen's 31-year history in Kimberly-Clark includes 25 years in the management of engineering and production facilities within the U.S. company. Since 1956 he has worked in subsidiary and associated companies in England, France, Germany, South Africa, South America, Australia and the Orient.



So, you've got a mobile home and you want to live downtown? Well, Elmer Frey, president of Marshfield Homes, Inc., Marshfield (left) has the answer. He has designed a downtown skyscraper for parking mobile homes. The circular design allows a skyscraper as high as 20 stories. Frey says to State Senator Gerald Lorge, R., Bear Creek. A huge rotating elevator in the center lifts the homes to the desired floor level. Cars use the ramps on the perimeter. Marshfield Homes is thinking about Milwaukee as the site of the first skyscraper.

All Seven Enthusiastic

Builders to Open Parade of Homes Next Weekend Due to Big Crowds

The seven builders involved in the Parade of Homes on a central location and will remember the parade

decided to open their homes to the public next Saturday and Sunday because the crowds have been so good. The parade originally was scheduled to close today, but it is being extended to Sunday.

Hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. next weekend. The parade will not be open week nights this week, as they were last week.

Leon Fischer, one of the builders, counted 3,842 adults that went through his home last Sunday with a mechanical counting device. He estimated that there were 1,250 to 1,500 children on that day. The builders felt there were from 300 to 400 adults in the homes on week nights. Most circulated through all seven homes. About 3,000 free booklets have been handed out.

All seven builders are very happy with the promotion. In past weeks they haven't been too happy for the home building business in the Fox Cities area hasn't been good. They feel the parade might stimulate healthy sales from now through the rest of the year.

Central Location Helped

The builders feel their cooperative promotion of the parade helped make it a success as did the central location. "Everyone can visit all seven homes," Fischer said. "And they don't have to run all over town to do it."

A sampling of the builders' comment on the parade sounds like Wisconsin Conference won all this "A" standing success. Cal Perry of Perry DeNoble Builders said, "A very successful promotion. Eugene Garvey of Garvey Later he was named one of the Construction Co. said, "We best 11 football players in the couldn't expect anything better."

Some Sold

Carl Zuelke of B & B Construction Co., Hank Hendricks of class Hank Hendricks Construction Co. Two other boys who played on John Perich of Perich Realty & the football squad this season Construction Co. and Verle G. have also been awarded football Wendt also were very enthusiastic scholarships. They are William Karschney and Richard West.

Almost all the builders feel both are undecided as to which there will be an annual Parade scholarship they will accept.

Parade of Homes

DON'T MISS A CHANCE TO SEE 7 UNIQUE HOMES

TODAY

HOURS

6 to 9 P.M. Weekdays
1 to 9 P.M. Weekends

LOCATED ON GREENFIELD BETWEEN MEADE & UNION.

NEXT TO NEW FIRE STATION

Care Required in Power Mower Use

Study Shows Thrown Objects Cause 30 Per Cent of Mishaps

Lawn mowing didn't use to be considered a hazardous occupation but the coming into popularity of the power mower has changed all that.

Any doctor can tell you that the number of injuries caused by use of power mowers and other lawn and garden equipment in increasing. What's more innocent bystanders sometimes become involved.

A major study made in Georgia by a group of physicians showed 737 power lawn mower accidents in a two-year period. Of the total, 22.5 per cent were caused by gasoline powered rotary mowers, 7.7 per cent by reel type mowers and 54 per cent by electric power mowers.

In just over 30 per cent of the cases injuries resulted not from contact with mower parts but by objects thrown by the mower.

Such injuries can result to the operator, bystanders nearby or some stranger walking along the sidewalk.

List of Rules

Here is a list of rules for safe operation of a power mower as it appeared in The Outlook, employee magazine of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and several other utilities.

1. Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and learn details of operating the clutch, starting and stopping the engine.

2. Allow expansion space when filling the fuel tank. The heat of the sun causes gasoline to expand and gasoline may spill

over the hot engine, causing fire or explosion.

3. Do not refill the engine while it is running or while it is hot. Give the engine a chance to cool, and refill out of doors.

4. Store the gasoline in an approved container. Do not use glass jugs.

5. Foot protections such as safety shoes should be worn to reduce the severity of foot injuries.

6. When starting your mower, stand firmly, and make sure your feet are clear of the blades.

7. Inspect your lawn; be sure there are no stones, sticks, wire, or other debris.

8. Inexperienced persons and children younger than teen-age should not be allowed to operate power mowers.

9. Bystanders such as neighbors, children or pets should not be allowed in the area where mowing is done.

10. Any time the mower is left unattended by the operator, it should be shut off and not left idling.

11. Self propelled mowers should be kept under good control.

12. Mower should be operated sideways on hills and banks rather than up and down. This will prevent slipping into the mower or having the mower slide back or roll over the operator.

13. Any time you want to work on the under side of the mower, disconnect the sparkplug wire or the electric power line. Tip the mower over by means of the handle. Do not reach under the mower to remove objects until the blade has completely stopped.

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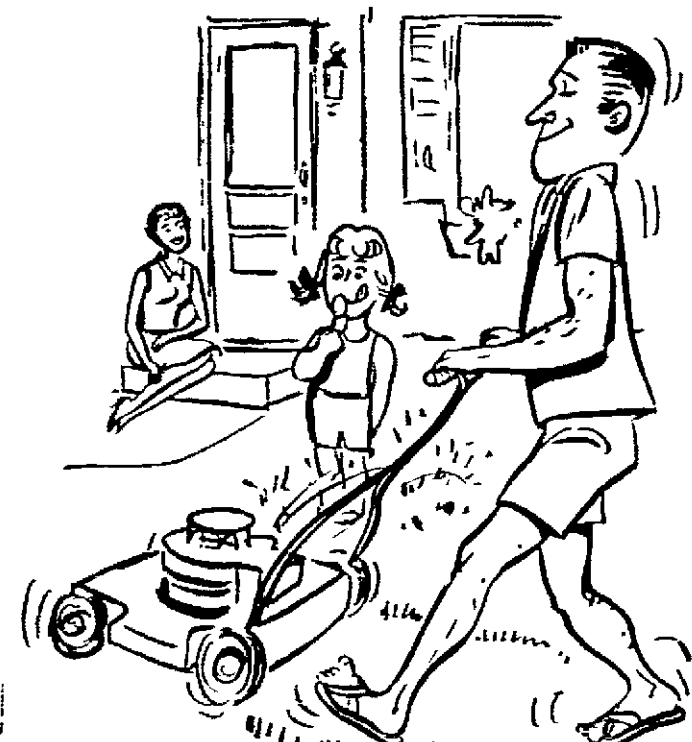
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Appleton Student To Head Council

Three St. Norbert College juniors have been elected to head the Council of Student Organizations for the 1962-63 school year.

They are Norman Dyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dyer Sr., 1530 Bartel Drive, Appleton, president; Virginia Barnum, Luxemburg, vice president; and Jean Hertel, Sheboygan, secretary.

The Council of Student Organizations is the student governing body of St. Norbert College. It is composed of the president and vice-president of each organization on campus.

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Northside Hardware
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NEENAH

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WICKES
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Plumbing Heating-Electrical
FOREST JUNCTION,
WISCONSIN
PHONES—
Forest Junction 44
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House of the Week

Hideaways Investments for Retirement

BY JULES LOH
There are any number of reasons why vacation homes are being built at a greater rate today than ever before—shorter work week, better highways, longer vacations.

But probably the main reason is that for many families a vacation house represents a sound investment.
Not only is it a place to spend leisure time in any season but, if designed with care, becomes a perfect spot for comfortable living during the years of retirement.

House of the Week readers have their choice this week of two such dual purpose homes. They are designs J-22 and J-23 in the series, and study plans of both houses come with an order for either. Architects of both homes, Herman H. York and Lester Cohen, gave as much attention to looks and planning details as they would a standard home.

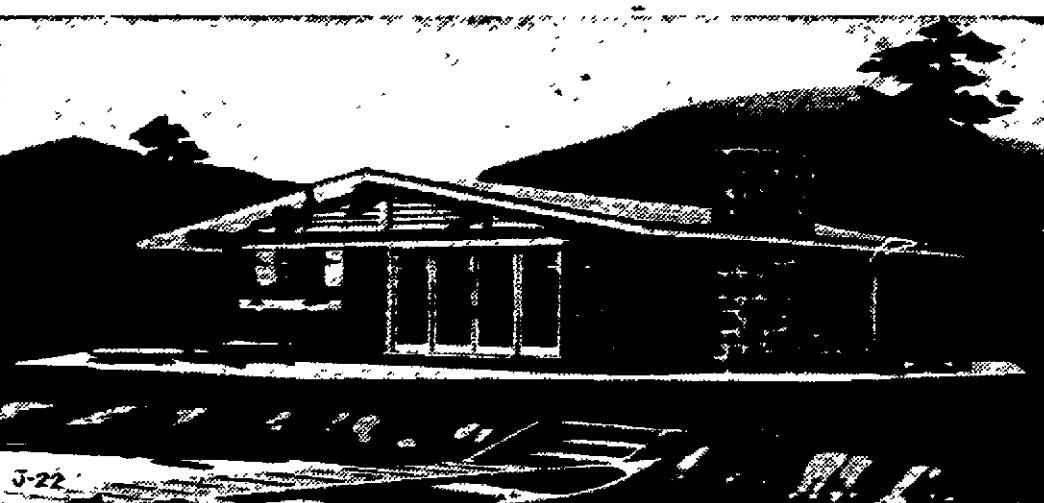
Swiss Style J-22
A recent trip to Switzerland influenced architect York in his design of this chalet-type hideaway.
The house is a perfect 24-foot square, containing 576 square feet of living area. It can accommodate four persons in two bedrooms, with additional overnight accommodations possible in the large living room.

"Fitchy Pine"
Its exterior side walls are covered with what is known as "fitchy pine"—straight sawn boards with the bark intact, an especially attractive feature on a heavily wooded lot.
Economy of design obviously was a prime consideration, but some of the economical features may not be as readily apparent as others. Note, for example, the efficient plumbing arrangement which provides an outside shower with an adjacent entry from the terrace to the bathroom. The house, built on block piers, also is economically adaptable to virtually any terrain.

Double Deck J-23
Architect Cohen's vacation house offering basically is a two-bedroom design also, but with an expansion balcony which would provide an additional bedroom and bath, plus overnight facilities in the grave-level recreation room.

The basic house is 25 feet by 36 feet, containing 900 square feet of living area on the main floor. The deck makes the over-all dimensions 36 feet by 46 feet, and the balcony expansion would add 265 square feet of additional indoor space.
Its dramatic profile suggests the prow of a boat, and its interior design likewise is ship-shape and economical. The free-standing bar serves both kitchen and living area, and the rear of the garage makes for tidy housekeeping.

The added feature of a recreation room also makes this house something special. As an added touch of coziness, both the grade level and the living level have fireplaces.
Full study plan information of these Houses of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation. Plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.
Send your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design numbers, J-22 and J-23.



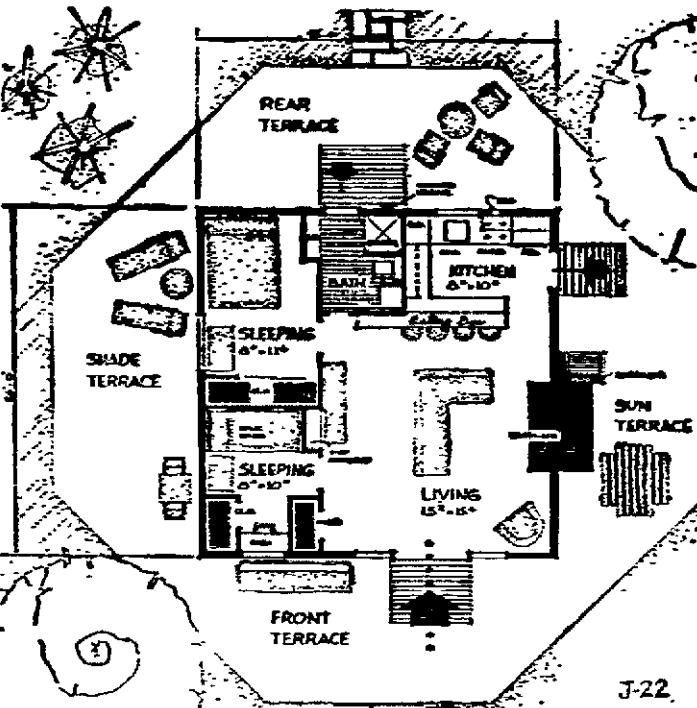
Swiss Architecture Influenced the design of this two-bedroom hideaway, which is a perfect 24 feet square. The exterior, of straight sawn boards with the bark intact, makes it especially attractive on a wooded site.

Do-It-Yourself Attic Fan Placed in Hall Ceiling

A recent development is the "package" attic fan which lends itself to easy do-it-yourself installation. This type is placed in the ceiling, preferably of a hallway, and pulls cool outside air into the house and exhausts hot air through attic louvers. By adjusting doors and windows, fresh, moving air can be routed through any part of the house.

Sunken Living Room Not Difficult to Plan

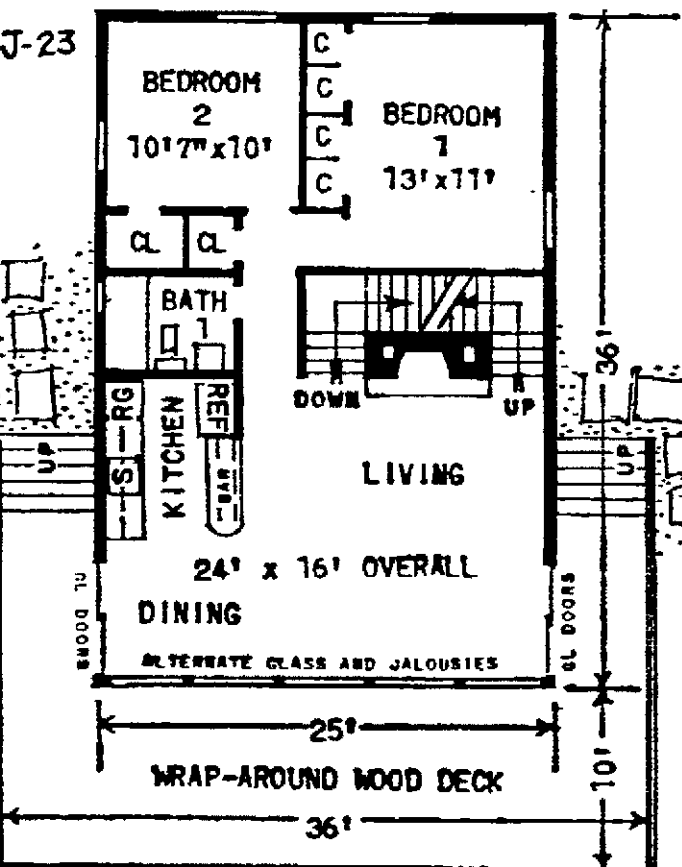
For warmth and intimacy, a sunken living room is hard to beat.
It's relatively simple to plan a living room that is six inches below the entry level. For further effect, consider an L-shaped entry that extends to form a raised hearth for your fireplace. Then, cover the entry and hearth with a durable and attractive material such as quarry tile. It comes in a variety of colors and is easy to clean.



J-22 Is Built on Block Piers, adaptable to any terrain. It contains 576 square feet of floor space in dimensions of 24 feet by 24 feet. Note the outside shower with an adjacent entry from terrace to bathroom.



The Profile of This 900-square-foot, all-season home suggests the prow of a ship. Basically a two-bedroom house, it has a balcony expansion which would accommodate a third bedroom and bath. Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 46 feet.



House J-23 Contains 900 square feet of floor space in dimensions of 25 feet by 36 feet. The deck expands overall dimensions to 36 feet by 46 feet. An expansion balcony, to accommodate a third bedroom and bath, would add 265 square feet of living area.

Bathroom Fan Can Eliminate Moisture

Moisture is the villain in bathrooms. It loosens wall coverings and corrodes plated fixtures. A wall or ceiling fan not only will exhaust away steamy moisture-laden air, but also odors.
Placement of bathroom exhaust fans is all important. Best location is on the wall or ceiling opposite the door. The fan pulls replacement air from under the bathroom door and sweeps through the entire room, carrying with it moisture and odors and ducting them to the outside.

McClone Will Build the HOMES of the WEEK

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New Trane Climate Changers are fast and easy to install, go with any heating system!
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Officers Elected by New Secretaries' Unit

Miss Loraine Rentner has been elected president of the new Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans.

Other officers are Mrs. Emily I. man.

Behl, vice president, who works for Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Mrs. Jeanne Howell, correspondent of the new Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Elsie Langerberg, employed by attorney Edward Godfrey, is publicity chairman.

Firms Look Further Into Atomic Power

DETROIT—Atomic power plants will offer no drastic reductions in the cost of electrical power, so the private power industry is spending millions of dollars and countless man-years in further research, the Financial Analysts Federation was told yesterday.

Industry authorities described aspects of the drive for new sources of power and methods for direct power conversion at the concluding forum of the federation's four-day convention here.

"Experts predict that we may run out of coal and other combustion products within the next few decades," said Dr. John A. Hutcherson, Westinghouse Electric vice president.

"Long before we run out, however, the cost of fuels will become prohibitive."

Research, he said, is narrowing to four methods of direct power conversion, that is by apparatus with no moving parts.

He said they were old methods though they carry unfamiliar, complex names—magnetohydrodynamics, thermoelectricity, thermionics and fuel cells.

He indicated that at this point they were "far out."

"We have a long way to go before we advance to the point of being competitive with the conventional electric power plant," he said.

"But the future economic health of both the electric utility and the electrical manufacturing industries may very well depend on the research and development we are doing."

X-ray Unit Plans 2 Visits in Area

OSHKOSH — The state board of health X-ray unit will be at Larsen Monday for an open center from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Larsen Co-op. Mrs. Lucille Ruedinger, Winnebago County nurse, announced.

The mobile unit will be at Winnebago Tuesday at the Winnebago Manufacturing Co. from 9 to 10 a.m. and then at the Winnebago Village Hall for an open center from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Uncle Jack's GARDEN DIARY

U.S. Has Leaflets For Gardeners

BY UNCLE JACK

Your congressman, if he is reasonably competent in the political arts, is a friendly fellow who makes it his business to be helpful to you as a constituent.

I was mildly surprised the other day to discover, however, that the congressman today, even as in previous generations of American politics, is to be especially helpful to farmers and those non-farmers who putter in their gardens and yards with plants and other growing materials.

When I was a boy a long time ago, our family always got free seeds from our congressman. It was the government's way of achieving popular education in horticultural and agricultural advances. And it was the politician's way of reminding rural voters what he was doing for them.

Campaign Gimmicks

As far as I know, the free seed gimmick has disappeared. But my own congressman—who shall be nameless for purposes of this report—decided somehow that I was interested in gardening and related topics and has invited me to select from a list of free government leaflets and bulletins on the subject. He offers to dispatch them to me with his compliments.

There are literally thousands of these publications, ostensibly for sale through the office of the superintendent of public documents, but actually dispensed wholesale at the expense of the taxpayer by our national legislators who use them for vote bait.

My own congressman was ingenious enough, apparently, to compile a mailing list of persons who live in suburban areas and who are likely to be as interested in some of this material as is the professional farmer whose vote power has steadily declined in the decades since my own farm boyhood.

Many Subjects

The serious garden hobbyist can find in these free bulletins lists of good volume of material he probably ought to have in his garden library—such things as building

Construction Booms; Sends Economy Up

April Residential Building Increased By 17 Per Cent

The construction industry once again is leading upward the nation's economy.

F. W. Dodge Corporation's construction contracts for April totaled \$3,860,460,000, a substantial 17 per cent above April, 1961 and the second highest dollar volume on record.

Following on top of March's record high of nearly \$4 billion, the April figures confirm the upward trend predicted late in 1961 and again early this year.

In the April figures there is the continued strength in residential awards. Total residential contracts in April amounted to \$1,815,590,000, up 25 per cent from April, 1961.

Awards for apartment buildings continued the blistering pace of the first quarter, with a gain of 68 per cent over April, 1961. Awards for single-family homes in April showed real buoyancy for the first time this year, with a gain of 19 per cent over the comparable month last year.

Construction contracts for non-residential buildings in April totaled \$1,101,622,000, an increase of 5 per cent above the like month of a year ago. All major building classifications in this category continued to show strength.

Only public and religious buildings registered decreases.

The dollar volume of contracts for heavy engineering work amounted to \$943,245,000, up 19 per cent compared to April, 1961.

et, gentle circulation of fresh outside air through the bedrooms at night. It also provides plenty of reserve power for daytime and evening cooling of the entire home.

Sunday, May 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11



Questions You Should Ask Yourself

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- Is it a company I am acquainted with . . .
- Do they have a knowledge of Construction . . .
- Will they be here tomorrow to back up the homes they build today . . .
- Do they have an outstanding reputation for home planning . . .
- Have I consulted my lending institution or my legal advisor before I make my final decision . . .

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By Lloyd Birmingham

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61 Will Graduate At St. John High

Rev. W. J. Spalding to Give Diplomas in Church Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — Sixty-one and various hymns will conclude high school seniors will participate in commencement exercises at St. John Catholic Church at 8 p.m. today.

Students will assemble at the school and march to church for the exercises. After two hymns the main address will be delivered by the Rev. William J. Spalding, diocesan director of Catholic charities.

Students will sing another hymn and the Rev. Martin Vosiek, pastor, will present diplomas and major awards. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, benediction

Trinity Luther Leagues Elects New Officers

The Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, have elected new officers.

Junior League officers are Gene Gilbertson, president, Joel Hanna, vice president, Mary Murray, secretary, and Ann Lovdahl, treasurer.

Senior League officers are John Hanna, president, Eric Koehn, vice president, and Barbara Brooker, secretary-treasurer.

The two groups had their final meeting of the year with a picnic. The Junior League entertained the sixth graders, who will be eligible for membership in the fall. The Senior League received the eighth graders who will be participating in its activities in the fall.

Sings Solemn High Mass

Rev. Noe Celebrates 25 Years as Priest

The Rev. Marius Noe, O. F. M. W. J. Noe long boasted that she Cap. assistant at St. Joseph Church, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination by singing a solemn high mass at St. Joseph recently.

Father Marius was assisted by two other Capuchin priests, the Rev. Roland Dusick as deacon and the Rev. Emil Schneeweis as subdeacon. The Very Rev. Gerald Walker, provincial of St. Joseph Capuchin Province, preached the jubilee sermon.

The Boys' Choir, directed by Francis Scholtz, sang the Mass of the Angels. The Rev. Msgr. Henry Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Fond du Lac, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil Schmidt, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Appleton, assisted at the mass in the sanctuary.

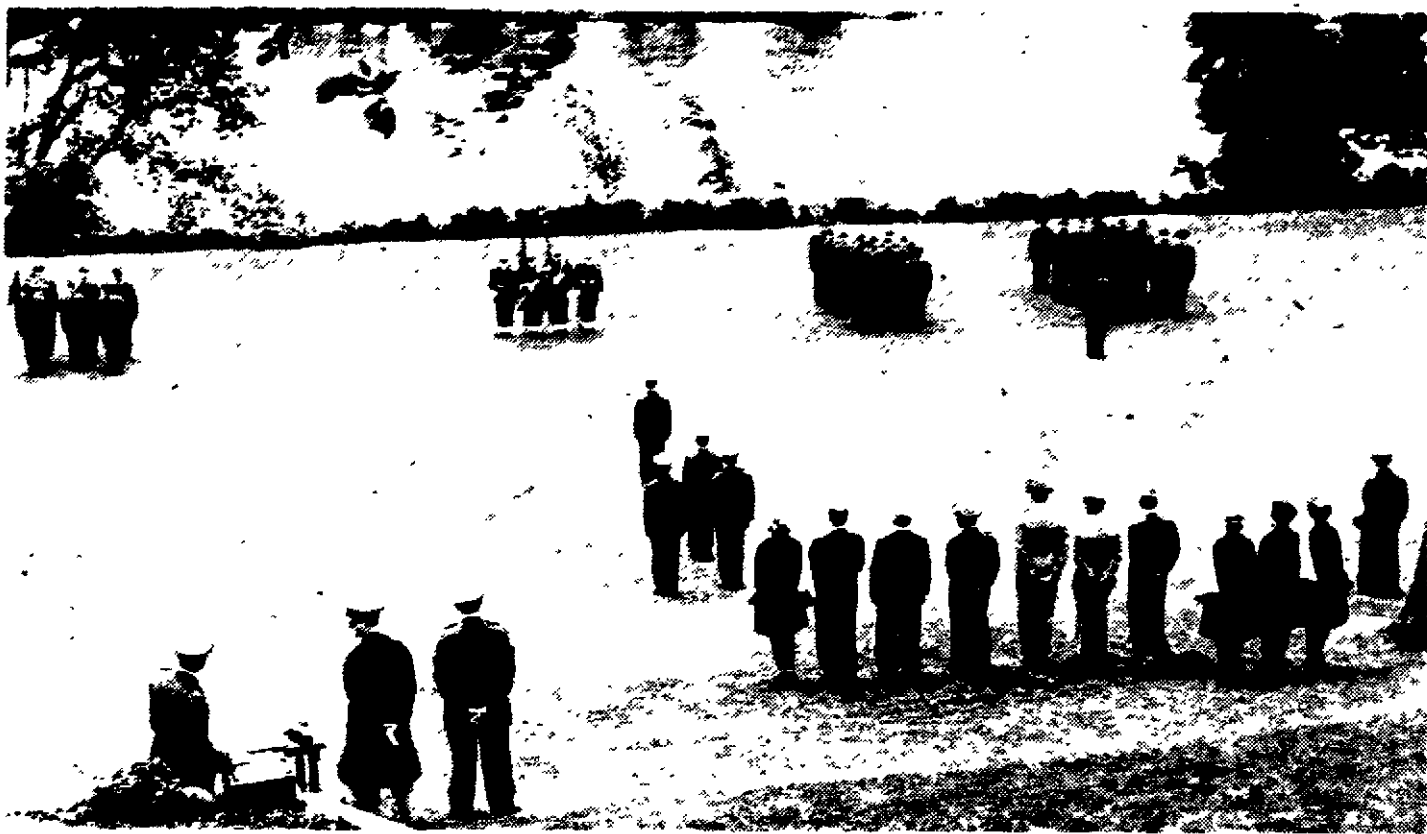
About 40 priests and sisters and brothers of several religious orders attended the ceremony. All of Father Marius' immediate relatives were present except one brother, who is with the Air Force in France. Friends, parishioners and school children also attended.

A dinner was served in the school cafeteria after the mass. The use of the cafeteria facilities resulted in a free day for the school children.

The Rev. Mark James Pesch, O. F. M. Cap., served as toastmaster. Msgr. Riordan told the group that Father Marius was the first of the many priests from St. Joseph Parish, Fond du Lac, who have been ordained since he became pastor. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Appleton, praised Father Marius as "a reliable priest who does his job faithfully and efficiently."

A reception was held in the cafeteria at 2:30 p. m.

Father Marius recalls an unusual incident on the day of his ordination on June 20, 1937, which was Father's Day. As the family gathered at their home in Fond du Lac, his brother Eugene rushed in with the news that his first child, a son, had been born. Mrs.



Air Force ROTC Detachment 935 held its final drill of the year Thursday on the riverbank below Lawrence College's Memorial Union, at which time 12 cadets were decorated for distinguished work in the classroom and in leadership laboratory. At top is a section of the corps drawn up before the reviewing party (foreground). Below, Cadet Robert Buchanan, 1015 Jardin St., receives the Air Force Association



medal from Dean Kenneth Venderbush. The medal is given to the advanced cadet who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic and leadership ability in the classroom, laboratory and summer training camp. Other local students decorated were Peter Kafura, 804 W. Summer St., and Frederic Flom. Menasha, who received a Chicago Tribune silver medal and a Harvey Pierre VFW trophy, respectively.

Kaukauna Church Plans 75th Anniversary Rites

KAUKAUNA — The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Edward Opperman, for- anniversary of the Immanuel Unit- lmer pastor.

Church of Christ is being ob- served today with special activ- ities planned throughout the day, house will be held at the church according to Mrs. Gust Jacob- son and Mrs. Howard Paschen, co- chairmen.

Opening the day's activity is the 10 a. m. service with the Rev. John Scheib, former pastor and now president of the North Wisconsin Synod, as guest speaker.

A dinner will be served at noon, in Fellowship hall under the direc- tion of Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson. Tickets will be sold at the door. Sons of the church now in the ministry will participate in a 2:10 p. m. service. During the service, special recognition will be given to 5.41 per cent.

Krupp Recoups After World War II Reversals

Convicted for Nazi Slave Labor, Industrialist Rebuilds Fortunes

BY JOHN WEYLAND

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Al- fried Krupp, once a convicted war criminal but now perhaps the world's richest man, is in a long struggle of final victory in a within struggle to save his great indus- trial empire.

What he will do with it eventu- ally, however, is a question mark in Germany today.

In victory 17 years ago the World War II Allies feared Krupp's concentration of power as a menace to the peace of Europe. They confiscated all the farflung holdings.

Reduced to poverty and dis- grace, Krupp was put into prison under a 12-year sentence for using slave labor and plundering con- quered territories to produce in- struments of war at his mines, factories and shipyards.

It was a dramatic reversal of fortune for the fifth generation head of an industrial dynasty whose wealth, power and fame were unrivaled in Germany.

Krupp Freed — Today, thanks to the changing price he chose, protested that no times. Krupp is once again a free man worth more than a billion dollars by conservative estimate. He has reacquired the position he held before his world crumbled around him in 1945.

There is one exception. While cutting his prison sen- tence in 1951 and restoring all his properties, the United States, Britain and France insisted that Krupp give up half his empire by selling coal and iron operations in Rheinhausen in the Ruhr Val- ley.

This was to end his absolute control over production from raw materials to finished goods, a massing of economic power that considered potentially dangerous to democracy in West Germany.

Krupp agreed to make the sale no later than Jan. 31, 1959.

Time Changes — Before that time arrived, West cars.



Alfred Krupp

Germany was established as a trusted ally of its onetime ene- mies. Chancellor Konrad Adenau- er, arguing that the agreement was based on outdated policy, pleaded for nonenforcement.

Krupp himself, free to set, any price he chose, protested that no qualified buyer ever turned up. Under these circumstances the deadline was repeatedly extended. The newest date is July 31 this year.

The expectation prevails that no serious attempt will ever be made to force Krupp to comply. The three governments, should they make a surprise decision to get tough, would have a hard time finding a court to hear the Krupp case.

Meanwhile Krupp employs 115,000 persons and makes 3,500 prod- ucts from diesel engines to false teeth.

Now 54 Krupp lives an appar- ently lonely and quiet life here. Two marriages ended in divorce. He finds his greatest pleasure in amateur photography and fast cars.

WOOLWORTH'S

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

Smart Sun Glasses

A. JUNIOR MISS upswing glasses with plastic shatterproof lenses. **29^c ea.**

B. MEN'S SPORTSTERS with green lenses, dark frames. **29^c ea.**

C. TEENAGER round bowed styles. 2-tone combination frames. **59^c ea.**

D. UPSWEEP wraparounds in sleek shaped white or dark frames. **59^c ea.**

E. JEWELLED black or white frames. **59^c ea.**

OPTI-CLIPOVERS

Slip over your own pre- scription lenses. f177 lenses filter 77% of sun glare. With carrying case. **1.00**

Many other stunning styles for ladies _____ 1.00

cook out of doors with a motor grill

10.99

Motor driven spit lets you do fowl, steak or roast to a turn. Grill has a 24" char- coal bowl and wind deflect- ing hood. Chrome grill bars. Height crank, tripod base on wheels. UL approved motor. Gold, black.

Open Bowl Grill _____ 6.77

trim brief shorts for your toddler

39^c

Stylish in trouble-free, elastic boxer waist for easy and quick dressing, undressing. Sizes from 1 to 3 for boys and girls.

boys' and girls' boxer shorts

39^c

Bright prints and fancy weaves in crisp cotton. Styled for the young fashion- plate in short, short length. Convenient elastic waist. Sizes 3 to 8.

smart sporty flat in sailcloth

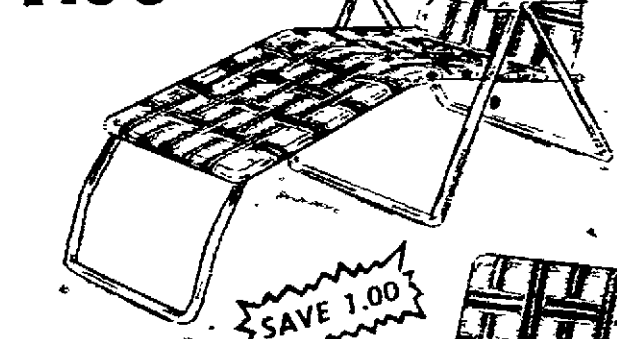
1.99

Light . . . cool . . . com- fortable. A wonderful sport shoe for running around or lounging at home. Elasti- cized instep lets it slip on smoothly. Side buckle gives a terrific touch of fashion. Tossie black, vanilla or white. Sizes 4 to 10.

Relax Outside This Summer ALUMINUM PATIO FURNITURE

5-Position Chaise Lounge

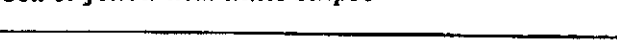
Regularly 10.00 **7.99** **SAVE 2.01**



Lawn Chair

Regularly 4.99 **3.99** **SAVE 1.00**

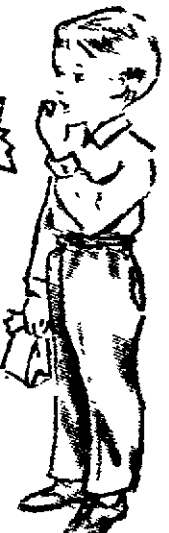
- Lightweight-fold for storage
- 1" tubular aluminum frame
- Wide-clean plastic webbing
- Flat, ribbed arm rests
- Green or yellow with white stripes



playtime longies for boys and girls

Regularly 1.00 **67^c** **SAVE 33^c**

Easy-on boxer slacks with elastic waist. Choose from striped seersuckers, pre-shrunk denims, poplins and twills. Contrast-stitched with white. Deep pocket. Reds, blues, browns and many other stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8.



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SAVE 58c on 2 lbs.

Regularly 79c lb. **2 lbs. 1.00** **59^c lb.**

Everybody loves these tiny, tasty chocolate candies. They stay firm in all weather—melt delicately in your mouth. Ideal treat for the kids, nice for nibbles at the table.

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3 for 1.00 **35^c pr.**

Open mesh acetate fits you comfortably and coolly. Washes and dries in a jiffy. Elasticized waist; double crotch. Band or elastic leg openings. Choose white, pink, mint or maize. 5 to 7.

pom pon pretty with a pointy toe

1.00

A peach for beach or patio. Straw cloth ballerina with a multi-color daisy sunburst. Ribbed rubber sole. Comes in black, white or natural. Sizes 4 to 9.

playtime longies for boys and girls

Regularly 1.00 **67^c** **SAVE 33^c**

Easy-on boxer slacks with elastic waist. Choose from striped seersuckers, pre-shrunk denims, poplins and twills. Contrast-stitched with white. Deep pocket. Reds, blues, browns and many other stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

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• 108 E. College Ave., Appleton

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Foxes Hand Burlington 7-6 Setback

Third Straight Midwest League Victory; Afternoon Game Today

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The newest member of the Fox Cities Foxes, Charlie Bree teamed with Billy Hartshorn and Ritchie

Wright Piles Up Big Lead, Defeats Moyer

Los Angeles Runs Winning Streak To 6 Games, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit's Ted Wright piled up a big lead in the early rounds Saturday night and outpointed Phil Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a spirited television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Wright, a 21-favorite, weighed 153½ to Moyer's 150½.

The 25-year-old Detroit, ranked eighth among the welterweights, used a snapping left jab to keep off his heavier foe and open the way for fast combinations in the first three rounds.

Teddy took all three of those rounds and Moyer, although he came on strong in the second half of the fight, couldn't overcome that heavy deficit.

Moyer, 23, took the fight as a sub on short notice for his ailing brother Denny. It was his second fight in eight days and the loss ended his comeback winning streak at two. He had retired for a year and ballooned to a 210-pounder when he decided to return to the ring. On May 18 he handed young George Wright his first defeat.

Too Much Speed
Teddy Wright however, had too much speed and foot with his hands for Phil Saturday night.

Wright's record now is 39-7-4. Moyer's record is 25-6-1.

There were no official knockdowns although Moyer's left glove touched the canvas after he got hit by a left and right to the head. Referee Martin ruled it a slip.

After blowing the first three rounds, Moyer began connecting with thumping left hooks and rights to the body and head in the fourth round. Wright took over again in the fifth but Moyer began to beat Teddy to the punch again in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds. He was pooped in the 10th, however, and Wright sewed up the fight in that last frame.

Moyer was nicked over the right eye and under the left eye and bled from the nose.

A slim crowd of about 1,000 saw the televised scrap.

the standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	23	14	.622	—
New York	22	15	.594	1 1/2
Los Angeles	21	16	.563	2 1/2
San Francisco	20	17	.540	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	18	.513	4 1/2
Chicago	18	19	.480	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457	6 1/2
Baltimore	16	21	.434	7 1/2
St. Louis	15	22	.402	8 1/2
Washington	14	23	.379	9 1/2
San Diego	13	24	.354	10 1/2
Los Angeles	12	25	.321	11 1/2

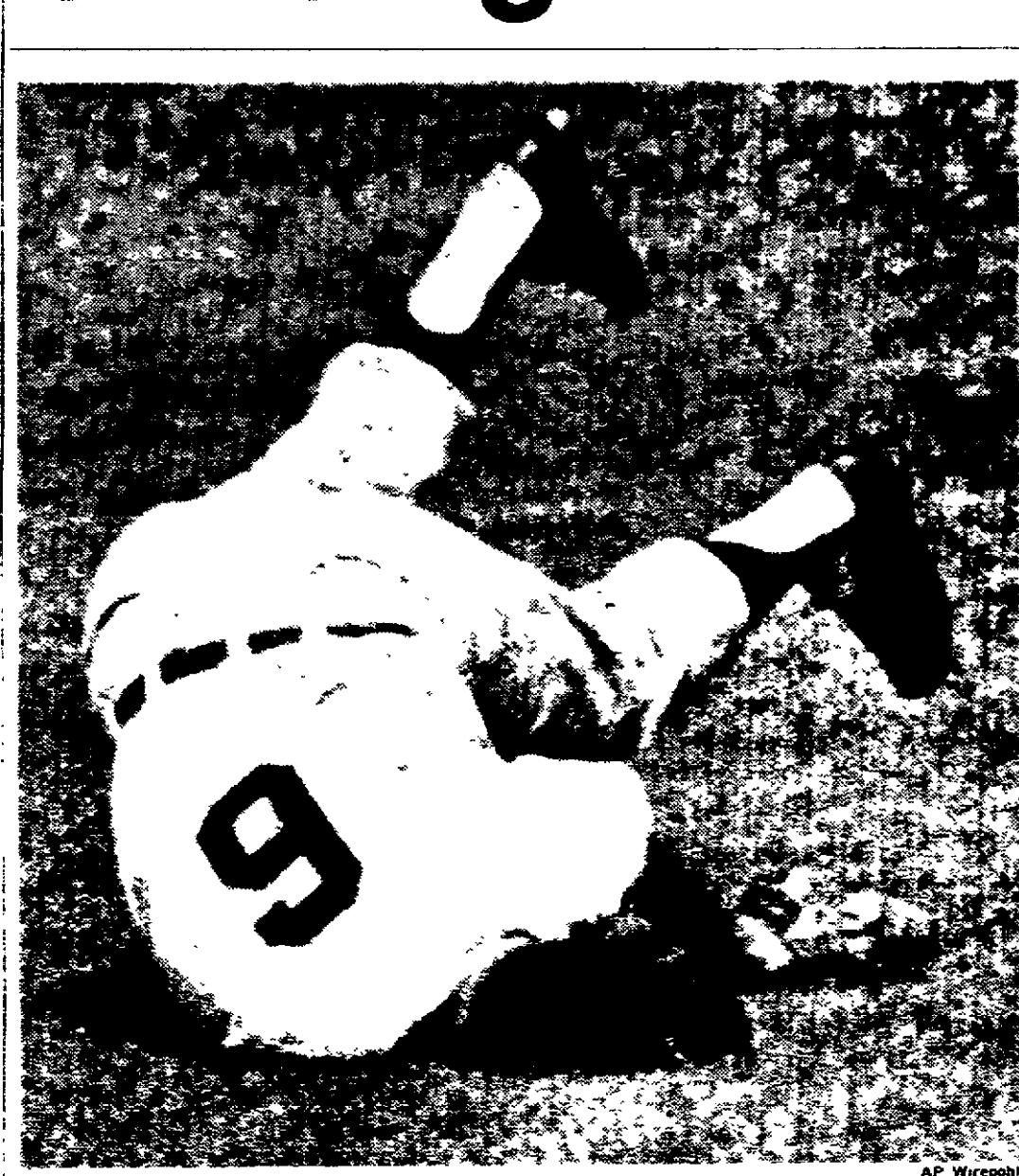
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	23	14	.622	—
Los Angeles	22	15	.594	1 1/2
Philadelphia	21	16	.563	2 1/2
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Pittsburgh	19	18	.513	4 1/2
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St. Louis	17	20	.457	6 1/2
Washington	16	21	.434	7 1/2
San Diego	15	22	.402	8 1/2
Los Angeles	14	23	.379	9 1/2
San Francisco	13	24	.354	10 1/2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Game	Time	Location
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 7	12:30	San Francisco
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3	1:00	Los Angeles
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1	1:00	Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington, night	7:30	Cleveland
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night	8:15	Los Angeles
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night	8:15	San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	8:15	Pittsburgh
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3	1:00	Philadelphia
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3	1:00	Los Angeles
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1	1:00	Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington, night	7:30	Cleveland
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night	8:15	Los Angeles
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night	8:15	San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	8:15	Pittsburgh

Cardinals Defeat Milwaukee On Single in Ninth Inning, 4-3



Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline rolls over on his shoulder after making diving game-ending catch of a sinking line drive off the bat of New York Yankee catcher Elston Howard in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday. Kaline suffered a fractured collar bone on the play and will be out of the lineup approximately eight weeks. The Tigers won the game, 2-1.

Al Kaline Breaks Collar Bone On Game-Saving Catch in 9th

Tiger Star Will be Out About 2 Months
NEW YORK (AP)—Al Kaline sustained a broken collar bone Saturday while making a game-saving catch in the Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankee physician who treated Kaline at Lenox Hill Hospital said the Tiger outfield star will be out of action for about two months.

Gaynor described the injury as "a longitudinal fracture of the edge of the right clavicle." He said the break was at the point where the collar bone joins the shoulder.

Kaline made a diving catch off Elston Howard with two out in the ninth, landing heavily on his right shoulder.

Kaline's loss came as a serious blow to the Tigers chances. They season total to 34 and walked only one in beating the Sox for the first time in the campaign.

Killebrew parked his 10th home run into the upper left field deck. Scoring ahead of him was Vic Power, who had singled. The Twins picked up another run in the fourth when George Banks singled, went to third on Bernie Allen's single and scored on an infield out.

They added another run in the fifth on three successive singles by Power, Rich Rollins and Ed Fisher. The Twins replaced starter John Burkhart, whose loss left him with 5-3, and held the Twins hitless through the sixth when he started off the field under his hands yanked for a pinch hitter.

The Sox clustered three of their hits in the third inning for their victory. The Twins won the game, 4-3.

An error by Iowa second baseman Dennis Hennig on Jon Anderson's ground ball scored the winning run for Minnesota in the first game. John Stephens pitched all the way for the Gophers.

In the second game, Gopher starter Glen Holzemer was the victim of three unearned runs in the third inning. Iowa's Jack Wiland went the distance on a four-hitter.

Andersen was 6-9 for Minnesota, including a lead-off home run in the first game. Right fielder Bob Serman of Iowa was 7-8 with two runs batted in, both in the nightcap.

Curt Flood's Hit Decides Contest After Adcock Ties Game in Top of Last Frame

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curt Flood's fourth inning bases-loaded single—his fourth hit of the game—lifted the St. Louis Cardinals past Milwaukee Saturday night, 4-3, halting a three-game St. Louis losing streak. Joe Adcock's two-run pinch homer tied it in the ninth inning for the Braves.

The victory kept the Red Birds in third place, when a defeat would have dropped them into fourth a few percentage points behind Cincinnati.

Carl Sawatski drove in two runs for the Cards with a single in the first and his fifth homer—a solo shot to the pavilion for leading pinch homer tied it in the ninth inning off Carlton.

Burdette Pitches
The Cards loaded the bases with none out in their ninth. Lefty Bob Hendley walked Doug Clemens, who took second on a wild pitch. Lew Burdette took over on the mound and handed an intentional pass to pinchhitter Alex Grammas.

Another pinch hitter, Charley James, faked a bunt and singled to left, filling the bases. Flood then hit Burdette's first pitch to left to win the game.

Ed Bauta, who took over in the ninth and got the Cards out of the hole with a double play, was the winner, making his record 1-0. Hendley was the loser, giving him a 2-5 season record.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators prevented Cleveland from taking over the American League lead Saturday night as they came back from behind to outslug the Indians 8-6 before 15,651 fans.

The Senators broke a 6-6 tie with two runs in the sixth. Bob Allen walked Jim King and Jim Piersall moved him to third with a double to left center. Frank Funk relieved Allen and Bob Johnson greeted him with a single, scoring King. Bob Schmidt's sacrifice fly scored Piersall.

Marty Kutyna pitched four scoreless innings in relief to pick up his first victory. Allen second of four Cleveland pitchers, was the loser.

Piersall helped Kutyna with two dazzling catches, one in the eighth and one in the ninth inning to rob the Indians of extra-base hits.

Hit 2 Homers
The Indians added to their home-run hitting feats, making it 35 in 15 games on Woodie Held and Tito Francona homers. Dale Long homered for the Senators.

It was a rough night for starting pitchers. Jim Grant, who had beaten the old hand new Senators 11 times without losing in Washington, was knocked out in the Senators' four-run sixth.

Dave Stenhouse, whose 1.69 earned run average led the American League, lasted only 3 2/3 innings. Both Grant and Stenhouse were charged with six runs.

Held doubled and scored in the second, and hit his sixth home run in the third with two on. The Indians made it 6-2 in the fourth when Francona hit his second homer.

Long's third homer gave the Senators a 2-0 lead in the first and they tied it with four in the sixth. Grant walked the first two and Schmidt beat out a hit off and Schmidt beat out a hit off.

Senators' 2-0 lead in the first and they tied it with four in the sixth. Grant walked the first two and Schmidt beat out a hit off and Schmidt beat out a hit off.

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Sandy Koufax Fans 16 as Dodgers Win

Los Angeles Runs Winning Streak To 6 Games, 6-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Left-hander Sandy Koufax pitched a five-hitter, struck out 16 and scored his sixth victory Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak to six games by defeating Philadelphia 6-3.

Pinch hitter Wally Moon drove in the deciding run with a seventh inning single and Koufax singled in a run him-elf in the same inning.

The victory was the 13th for the Dodgers in their last 18 games and it kept them 1½ games behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Koufax, who held the Phillies scoreless after the third inning, saved only two walks, one of them intentional. This was the 34th time in his National League career that Koufax had fanned 10 or more batters in a single game.

In 83 innings this season, Koufax has struck out 100.

Roy Sievers brought in the first two Philadelphia runs with a 400-foot homer in the first. Tony Taylor was aboard with a double.

The Dodgers tied it 2-2 in their half of the first on two walks and a double by Tom Davis, who now has 45 runs batted in.

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Camilo Pascual Hurls Minnesota '9' to 4-1 Victory Over Chisox

Harmon Killebrew Hits 10th Homer As Twins Snap 3-Game Losing Streak

CHICAGO (AP)—Camilo Pascual, with the first of his three straight brawls, pitched his seventh victory with another—his first of four for the Minnesota Twins—on Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins ended a three-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

The 28-year-old right-hander yielded 11 hits in expanding his record to 7-2. Pascual, last year's American League strikeout king with 221, fanned five to raise his season total to 34 and walked only one in beating the Sox for the first time in the campaign.

Killebrew parked his 10th home run into the upper left field deck. Scoring ahead of him was Vic Power, who had singled. The Twins picked up another run in the fourth when George Banks singled, went to third on Bernie Allen's single and scored on an infield out.

They added another run in the fifth on three successive singles by Power, Rich Rollins and Ed Fisher. The Twins replaced starter John Burkhart, whose loss left him with 5-3, and held the Twins hitless through the sixth when he started off the field under his hands yanked for a pinch hitter.

The Sox clustered three of their hits in the third inning for their victory. The Twins won the game, 4-3.

An error by Iowa second baseman Dennis Hennig on Jon Anderson's ground ball scored the winning run for Minnesota in the first game. John Stephens pitched all the way for the Gophers.

In the second game, Gopher starter Glen Holzemer was the victim of three unearned runs in the third inning. Iowa's Jack Wiland went the distance on a four-hitter.

Andersen was 6-9 for Minnesota, including a lead-off home run in the first game. Right fielder Bob Serman of Iowa was 7-8 with two runs batted in, both in the nightcap.

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Hayes Loses in 100-Yard Dash

Disputed Finish In California Relays Feature

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Oregon's Harry Jerome was awarded first place in a disputed finish of the 100-yard dash at the California Relays Saturday night with Bob Hayes of Florida A&M second.

Most observers in the press box saw Hayes the winner by a narrow margin but officials announced Jerome the winner in the time of 9.3 seconds and Hayes second in 9.4 with Dennis Johnson of San Jose third.

Jerome was off to a fast start but Hayes appeared to catch the Oregon sprinter at about the 80-yard mark and it was a stride for stride race the rest of the way.

Hayes had run a 9.3 in winning his heat and Jerome matched it in the final despite a light rain.

A crowd of about 10,000 watched this 21st relays renewal that saw Al Oerter of the New York Athletic Club break the meet record with a discus throw of 195 feet even, but fail in his attempt to surpass his world record breaking loss of last week that sailed 200-5½.

The Southern Illinois Salukis put another meet record into the defending champion Louise books as the team of John Saun-Suggs who wound up with a 74.0ers. Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and when her putter went very sour.

Brian Turner went the distance. The three-putted five greens. The runners in succession, the first hole in a 340, 880, 1,320 and mile and parring 14 holes. She bowed in the 100, Jerome won the nod the sixth hole when she missed of both the first place judges as a 4-footer. She bowed eight when he made a final lunge for the tape. She was in a trap and three-ironically, however, one of the putted. She bogied 12 when she second place judges saw the O-r missed a 2-foot putt.

Sandra Hayne, the little Texan, had the day's best round—a 1-iron. The defeat was the first for under-par 70—that enabled her to .Hayes who earlier this year climbed up a tie for eighth with equalled the world record of 9.2 the slumping Miss Rawls, who seconds for the distance and last turned in a card of 77.

week defeated Frank Budd who set the record last year.

Jockey Suffers Fractured Leg
BOSTON (AP)—Jockey Larry Grubb suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries Saturday in a two-horse spill at Suffolk Downs.

Grubb was thrown from his mount, Circumate, turning into the stretch of the 10th and final race of the program, the mile and quarter Olympian Handicap. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Roy Parker was thrown when his horse, Beauty's Admiral, crashed into the fallen Circumate. Parker escaped without injury.

Big League Averages

Table with 4 main sections: American League Batting, American League Pitching, National League Batting, and National League Pitching. Each section contains a table of player statistics including name, team, and various performance metrics.



Dick Wiesner (Right) is shown above as he received the Tom Miller Trophy from Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark at an "Awards Day" program at Xavier High School Friday.

On-the-Field Eccentricities

Garagiola Tells How To Enjoy Game More

BY JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Associated Press Sports Writer clean it off.

NEW YORK (AP)—How close-

baseball game" of his right shoe with the bat.

If you really pay attention to knocking away some dirt.

what goes on, whether at the park. Joe "The heel is dirty too Gil or at home in front of your tele Get that cleaned.

vision set, baseball games will suddenly take on a new dimen (Hodges is now tapping the heel of his shoe with the bat.)

tho on the field eccentricities that Joe Don't forget the left shoe. set one player apart from another Gil It needs cleaning too.

"Hodges taps front of left spike." Joe The heel Gil (Hodges does so automa-

It not only adds another interest point to the game but can be a matter of much hilarity if you decide to make a game of it. Joe Better hitch up your trou.

Joe Garagiola who assists Bob Gil They look a little wrinkled.

"Major League Baseball" has made quite a routine of noting the various little habits that a player or umpire has acquired. Joe That bat sure is dirty, Gil. But Garagiola is also an astute observer and his eye almost au- tomatically lights on the unusual sleevs.

Joe Okay Gil Get in there and hit (Hodges steps in batter's box.)

"A lot of players have habits that are theirs alone," he said. Then there's the bit with the each one would react when they Pirates' Dick Stuart, who m- entered the batter's box while i- ably smoothes out the batter's was catching a few years back, box with his shoe, fixes his hat, and I guess I never lost the habit.

Adds Entertainment

"But this adds some entertain- ment to the game, and I enjoy calling the fans attention to it. I think they get a big kick out of it and I know I do," he went on.

He cited Gil Hodges first base man of the New York Mets whom Garagiola has seen from both the players and broadcaster's view- point.

"Gil has a little routine he goes through before he steps in the batter's box," Garagiola said. "He taps the front and back of each shoe hitches up his trou. Stuart straightens his cap and then rubs off his bat with the sleeve of his jersey.

"To me, something like this is as much a part of a game's ac- tion as any hit or fielding play, and I think the fans are inter- ested." Garagiola pointed out.

"After all I'm there to help them enjoy themselves while they're watching the game."

And that he does as he helps these things," Garagiola said. Hodges through his little routine. "You watch fellas like Leo Du- well out of ear-shot—to wit Joe "All right Gil, you have

Kansas City A's Release Bob Grim

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kan- sas City Athletics gave right- handed pitcher Bob Grim his un- conditional release Saturday and recalled Gordon Jones, another right-handed veteran from Port- land of the Pacific Coast League.

Grim began his major league career with the New York Yan- kees in 1954 and also had played with the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds.

The Athletics obtained Jones in a trade with the Baltimore Ori- oles. He also started his major league career in 1954 with St. Louis and has played with the Giants in New York and San Francisco.

Villanova Wins 3rd IC4A Outdoor Title

Frank Budd Successfully Defends 100, 220-Yard Championships

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Villa- nova's powerful forces rolled to that he might come back and meet record The old one was 15 their third straight IC4A Outdoor break the world 220 record of 20 feet by Don Bragg of Villanova Track and Field Championship—flat. He tied the mark two weeks in 1956.

But a headwind of 18 meters (about 3 miles an hour) fr- clobbered the mile relay record. Jumbo Jim Elliott's legions strated him After the first 10 of 3.12, set by Villanova two and one tied and returned Drayton—who is more dangerous the 220 than the 100.

Three Yards Back

Before he carried the stick in the mile relay, Brown warmed up by whipping to a 46.7 victory in the 440. That broke the record of 46.9 set by Basil Ince of Brown in 1950. Jay Luck of Yale accounted for the other meet record when he skipped over the 440-yard hurdles in 31.7, erasing the standard of 32.6 set by Jim Moreland of Brown in 1960.

John Thomas of Boston Un- der the high jump clearing standard of 4.078 set in 1953 by 6-9 1/2. The former world record holder tried for 7-1 1/2 three times but couldn't make it.

or so back in 4.06.9. Larry Raw- son of Boston College was third in 4.07.1. So all the top three beat Delany's record.

That was all the Wildcats need- ed. But Leon Fras added a 14.2 victory in the 120-yard hurdles and Doug Kerr captured the jav- elin with a toss of 224 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and Rolando Cruz tied with John Belitza of Maryland as both cleared 15-6 for a pole vault.

Morgan State's swift quartet of John Betha, Bob Bagiev, Hubie Brown and Lawson Smart, broke his own record of 9.253 set in 1957, erasing the standard of 9.253 set by Jim Moreland of Brown in 1960.

Had it not been for a sec- ond in the 100-yard dash and a 20.6 Mullin he would have had a sec- decision in the 220-yard dash. He and meet mark Mullin won the 220 in 1953 by 6-9 1/2. The former world record holder tried for 7-1 1/2 three times but couldn't make it.

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4 full plies of rugged Nylon cord for greater blowout protection. Wide, full-depth tread gives safe, sure trac- tion. trade-in required!

Table with tire prices:

Buy first tire at Trade-in Price below Tubeless blackwall	Second tire only	Buy first tire at Trade-in Price below Tube-type blackwall	Second tire only
6.40-15 19.15	9.00	6.40-15 16.35	7.00
6.70-15 19.95	9.50	6.70-15 16.95	7.50
7.10-15 22.95	11.50	7.10-15 20.75	9.50
7.10-15 24.95	13.00	7.60-15 22.75	11.00
8.00-15 26.25	14.50	8.00-15 24.95	12.50

WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE PER TIRE

All prices plus excise tax and trade-in tire

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE

3 Playoffs Required in Shawano Meet

Tom Johnson of Stevens Point is Sectional Medalist

SHAWANO — Sudden death playoffs were the order of the day in the sectional golf meet here Saturday before Octonto and Merrill High Schools finally qu- lified for the state meet this week.

In regular play three teams to tied for first place, another three tied for second and three indivi- duals were deadlocked for run- nerup medalist honors.

Octonto Stevens Point and Mer- rill were tied for first place in Recreation National Collegiate regular team play with 335. Athletic Association National Col- lege regular team play with 335. Athletic Association National Col- lege regular team play with 335. Athletic Association National Col- lege regular team play with 335.

5 Units Plan Track, Field Federation

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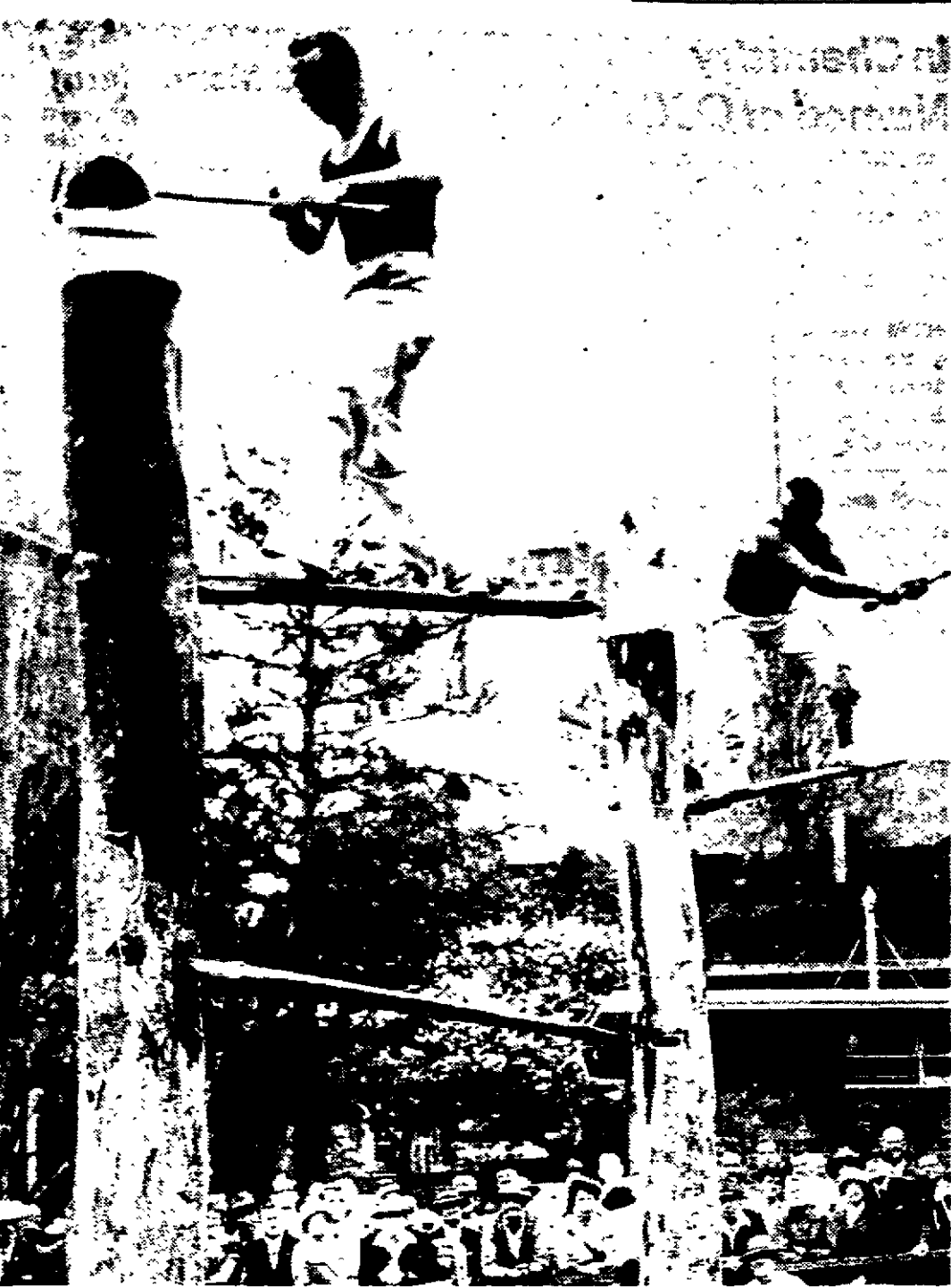
oil filter cartridges 99¢

Regular 1.49 Each SAVE 50c

EQUAL ORIGINAL MOST CARS

Reg. 2.39 spin-on 1.66

Offer Good May 28th & 29th With This Coupon



Standing on Steel-Tipped springboards, Albert Edwards, left and his brother Tom try for the tree felling championship in a wood-chopping contest at Sydney, Australia. They are among 120 amateur wood-choppers who were entered in the contest. Wood-chopping is popular in Australia and New Zealand.

Catches Green

Darrell Jansen Stars As Arizona Hurdler

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Kimberly High School 3-sport athlete Darrell Jansen, whose 19.6 seconds time in the low hurdles still serves as a target in state Class B track competition, is skimming over the hurdles with the same finesse that he displayed in three years of

ARD Softball Schedule for Next Week

Monday	
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Post Office vs. Valley View 7:45 p.m.
Police Department vs. Riverside No. 2	Tululah 8:15 p.m.
City Hall vs. Hill Top and Post	Tululah 8:30 p.m.
IPC vs. Pierce Auto Body	Roseville No. 2 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday	
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	2nd Machine vs. Service Bakers Union No. 1 6 p.m.
Interlake No. 2 vs. Sherry Motors	Roseville No. 2 6:30 p.m.
City Hall vs. Hill Top and Post	Tululah 8:30 p.m.
IPC vs. Pierce Auto Body	Roseville No. 2 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Memorial Day—No Games Scheduled	
Thursday	
FRATERNAL LEAGUE	Mahns vs. U.C.T. Tululah 8:45 p.m.
Ki-Lore Company vs. Data's Drive In	Tululah 7:15 p.m.
Northwest Supply vs. Short's V.P.W.	Tululah 8:30 p.m.
2nd Machine vs. St. Pauli	Erd 4 p.m.
ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Sn-Cap Drive In vs. Miller Electric	No. 2 Roosevelt No. 2 6 p.m.
A.A.L. No. 2 vs. Power Co.	Franklin 4 p.m.
Western Orders vs. Fox River Park	Wilson No. 1 6 p.m.
Appleton Mills vs. B.V.C.	

Australia's Fraser In Quarter-Finals Of French Tourney

PARIS (AP)—Neale Fraser of Australia swept into the quarter-finals Saturday in the men's singles of the French Tennis Tournament before rain forced postponement of most of the program.

The fifth-seeded Fraser easily defeated Africa Phillips-Moore of South Africa 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Donna Floyd of Arlington, Va. and Justine Bricka of St. Louis both won their way into the third round of the women's doubles.

Miss Floyd teamed with Judy Tegart of Australia and defeated Paule Courteix and Jacqueline Morales of France 7-5, 6-2. Miss Bricka and Margaret Smith of Australia advanced on the default of Marie Burel of France and M. Lundquist of Sweden.

Four fourth round men's singles matches and about 50 doubles contests were on the program. However, off-and-on showers twice interrupted play and forced postponement after 15 doubles matches and one singles scrap had been completed.

Bosox Smack Orioles, 12-6, On 3 Homers

Barber Loses to Boston for Second Time in Career

BOSTON (AP)—Boston defeated Baltimore nemesis Steve Barber 12-6 Saturday in a hail of home runs by Gary Geiger, Carl Yastrzemski and rookie Bob Tillman.

Successive circuit blows by Geiger and Yastrzemski capping a four-run third inning put the Sox in front to stay 4-3 and were the first homers surrendered this season by Army P.C. Barber, the Orioles' weekend wonder.

The only previous loss tagged on Barber in five earlier decisions required a no-hitter by Los Angeles Bo Belinsky. When Tillman drove Barber out with a towering two-run belt in the sixth, it marked only the second time in nine lifetime verdicts the Sox have beaten the southpaw.

Takes Homer Lead

Jim Gentile of Baltimore took over the undisputed American League lead in the home run derby by hitting his 14th off winner Gene Conley with a mate aboard in the seventh. Gentile had contributed one of two sacrifice flies in a three-run Oriole third which also included a double and three singles.

Boston's Carroll Hardy collected two doubles and a single scoring each time. His two bagger in the third was the first hit off Barber and after two were out, Chuck Schilling singled ahead of the homers.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Breeding	2b	5	1	2	5	3	1	1
Singer	rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
B. Edgar	3b	4	3	1	1	1	1	1
Gentile	1b	3	1	2	3	1	1	1
Brarner	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	lf	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Waller	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wierzbicki	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen	ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber	p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bray	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stacy	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoelt	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		36	6	12	6	34	12	13

Falcons Win Softball Title

Terrors Take ARD Championship in Sixth Grade Action

The Falcons have won the championship of the Appleton Recreation Department's Seventh Grade Softball League, with a 7-0 record.

The Terrors won the Sixth Grade League title by defeating the Tomahawks, 12-3, in a divisional playoff. Bob Meyer pitched a 4-hitter for the winners and had two hits. Dar Griffith collected three hits for the Terrors.

The Bobcats and the Hawks will play off for the Fifth Grade National title Monday at Lincoln Field. The winner will play the Flyswatters American Division champs Thursday.

Louis to Promote Moore-Pastrano Match Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis behind the 6-hitter pitching of Bill Wachter, the Cardinals defeated the Raiders, 10-9, and the Warriors on a forfeit.

In the Girls League, the Raiders overpowered the Pythons, 20-1, with Linda Schunke pitching a 2-hitter. The Knights also scored a 20-1 win over the Titans, and the Strikeforce won a forfeit decision from the Pygmies.

Phoenix Boxer Beats Japanese Champion

TOKYO (AP)—Willie Ross of Phoenix, Ariz., floored Fumio Kato, Japan's middleweight champion of the Orient, twice Saturday night in scoring a 10-round victory. Ross weighed 160½ pounds. Kato 160½.

The Japanese boxer was down for a count of five in the first round and for seven in the fourth.

Golf Activities Start in Earnest Near Memorial Day

Memorial Day is sort of the unofficial kickoff date for many of the major golfing activities at area courses.

Even though golfers were able to get one of their earliest and best openings in this spring because of the unseasonably warm days in April and May, the real start of organized club events in just getting underway.

The 80-degree days brought hundreds of golfers out and enabled course greenkeepers to get a good start on spring work.

Riverview Country Club has a full schedule of activity available for members on Memorial Day. Qualifying rounds can be shot for the directors trophy and a flag tournament will be conducted.

Special events of the flag tournament will include a blind bogey contest and awards for the longest drive on No. 1 and closest shots to the pin on No. 2 and No. 8.

The weekly men's day will be shifted to Tuesday at Riverview because of Memorial Day activities Wednesday.

Three area golfers broke 80 in the annual clinic sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association at Green Bay's Onelida Golf and Riding Club last week.

Ray Schultz, Waupaca Country Club pro, and amateurs Harlan Hunger (Fond du Lac South Hills) and Berg Cleaners 49-51.

Irish, Mullen's Score Wins in Softball Loop

KAUKAUNA—Shamrock Bar and Mullen Barbers posted their third win in four starts in the City Softball League Thursday night.

Mullen's downed Dick and Betty's 4-1 behind the hurling of Jerry Vario Loo while Shamrock topped Giddings and Lewis 10-6 behind the combined pitching efforts of John DeYoung and Sonny Kneepkens.

Tom Resch was charged with the loss for Dick and Betty's and Terry Looker was the loser of four runs in the second inning on four walks and three errors to clinch the game while the Irish had a 5-run first inning to take the lead and were never headed.

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- Rustic, rugged 5/4" redwood dipped in special preservative stain.
- 26 x34" table top . . . 6"x34" benches. Weighs 70 lbs.
- Compare anywhere . . . for price . . . for value! Shop our selection of Redwood Patio Furniture!

Special Value! 24 Inch Weber Covered Bar-B-Q Kettles

Smart, Black Enamel Finish **32.44** No Money Down

- Magic cover cooks meat fast! fish to mouth-watering tend!
- No cranks or gears to wear . . . no spots to tend or grill to flip!
- Porcelain finish inside and out . . . won't rust . . . wipes clean in seconds!
- Reuses charcoal up to 3 times . . . pays for itself in charcoal savings!

Shop Our Complete Selection of Bar-B-Q Grills And Accessories . . . Grand Gifts For Dad!

Rubberized Fabric Air Mattress

Reg. 9.95 Special Value **6.98**

Giant size . . . 76"x92" deflated . . . ideal for use with sleeping bags, for camping and beach use! Heavy duty green rubberized fabric. Fully guaranteed! Come in . . . see many other models!

For Solid Comfort and Relaxation . . . Serabbe Pure Foam Pads for Outdoor Living!

Station Wagon, Beach and Gym Pad

62"x42"x1" with inflatable pillow! Heavy weight vinyl cover with solid 100% pure poly foam filling. Electronic seal center seam. Folds for easy storage!

9.95

4 Player Badminton Set

Reg. 5.99 Special Value **4.88**

Set includes 4 nylon strung racket, net, 2 shuttle cocks and metal poles. The entire family will enjoy exciting outdoor fun with this value-packed set!

Icy-Hot Picnic Jug By Thermos

Reg. 3.19 Special Value **2.44**

Has new off-center filler-spout . . . easy to fill . . . easy to clean! Heavy gauge steel, extra thick fibreglass insulation leak-proof plastic liner! 1 gallon size!

Spectator Sport Pad

25"x32"x1". Heavy weight vinyl, solid foam filled. Double size . . . use as seat and back or double seat! Handy carrying handles!

2.98

Genuine Leather Baseball Glove

Reg. 5.98 Special Value **3.99**

Handsomely designed of rugged leather! Reinforced trap . . . nylon reinforcing throughout! Deep pre-formed pocket. Come in . . . see our selection of other fine gloves in wide range of prices!

Stamps Recall Memorial Day's Civil War Birth

Both North, South Devised Days for Remembrance

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Although Memorial Day is an American tradition intended to honor all our war dead, it was born out of the Civil War when several southern states selected May 30 for the purpose of paying tribute to their fallen soldiers.

But after John Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1888 is sued an order that May 30 be set aside as the day "for decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Today this date is a legal holiday in northern states. Certain southern states have chosen their own dates for Confederate Memorial Day. Some April 26, others May 10. And Louisiana and Tennessee prefer June 3—Jefferson Davis' birthdate.

Looking at the stamp illustration, most people will recognize familiar names like those of Union general Sherman, Grant and Sheridan. And Confederate commanders Lee and Thomas Jackson (better known as "Stonewall").

The small Confederate States stamps top center portraying Jeff Davis and John C. Calhoun are to be expected in this group. Also the Ft. Sumter and Shiloh commemoratives issued 1961 and 1962 are but part of the Civil War centennial observance. There will be more such commemorative stamps before April 1965.

But where does John Ericsson's statue—on vertical stamp bottom center—fit in? This statue located in Washington D. C. was unveiled May 29, 1926 by the then Crown Prince of Sweden. Appropriately enough for Ericsson was the Swedish engineer and inventor who conceived and built the revolutionary "cheese-box" on a raft warship the "Monitor" that Hall



Memorial Day Is Rooted in the history of the American Civil War. This group of United States postage stamps is a springboard for all that the War-Between-The-States represents in history and traditions.

changed the course of maritime engineering.

The outside stamps middle row, throw several interesting side-lights on the conflict. The one on the left commemorates The Final Encampment of the GAR—is issued in 1949, color bright rose. The one on the right honors The Final Reunion of the UCV—United Confederate Veterans. It was released in Norfolk, Va. on May 30, 1951, color gray.

Confederacy may have lost the war, but its survivors lost two years longer in getting together numbers. And they got their stamp in the right color. Last and most significant of all is the center stamp showing Lincoln in humble pose flanked by a key quote from the immortal Gettysburg Address: "of the people by the people and for the people." So long as this remains the guiding purpose of government in this republic, the Civil War will not have been in vain—and Memorial Day will continue to hold a very special significance for all Americans.

4-H Training Session
WALPACA — Miss Donna Ruh-lund, county home agent will conduct a 4-H leader training meeting who conceived and built the revolutionary "cheese-box" on a raft warship the "Monitor" that Hall

Eighth Grade Graduation at Freedom Today

Class Has Breakfast After Mass at St. Nicholas Church

FREEDOM — Graduation for eighth grade students at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Sunday after the 8 a. m. mass.

A communion breakfast was served with Mrs. Mark Kerkhoff, Mrs. Clair Bodah and Mrs. Andy Wevers in charge. The Rev. Gordon Gil-dori assistant pastor was guest speaker.

Graduates were Penelope Abhold, Jarrett Bickers, David Bonah, John Calmes, Patrick Carney, Linda Daul, John Delfosse, Alan Elfa, James Evers, Jean Evers and Elizabeth Gonsing.

Class List:
Others were Ronald Gonsing, Esperen, John Van Hoof, Diane Harland, Green, Michael Hoovman, Ellen Huss, Sue Kegerreis, Dennis Kerkhoff, Steven Kockle, Joseph Kramos, Marie Kwasny, Conrad Marx, Gerald Moehring, Wevers, William Wevers and Michael Moses, Jean Murphy, Margaret Witt.

Top Student In Chemistry Named at OSC

OSHKOSH — John Conover, 320 E. 10th St., Fond du Lac, has been named the top freshman chemistry student at Oshkosh State College.

Conover won the title in competitive examinations sponsored by the Chemical Rudder Co., Cleveland. As the top freshman chemistry student, he will receive a copy of a "Handbook for Phys-

ics and Chemistry," and will compete with winners from other colleges and universities in a regional contest.

The regional winner's college will receive \$100 for the purchase of books for its library.

Conover was selected from among more than 150 freshmen enrolled in chemistry during the spring term.

Other top freshmen chemistry students include, in the order of finish, Martina Du Charme, West Bend, Judith Doemel, 517 Waugoo St., Oshkosh, John Hedtke, Clintonville; Allen Luedtke, Kewaunee; Leo Sobieski, Osho, and Robert Moderow, Fond du Lac.

Car Thief Gets 18 Month Term

SHAWANO — Harvey Gomeyish, 27, Neopit, was sentenced Friday to 18 months in the Green Bay Reformatory for car theft.

Gomeyish was found guilty of taking a car owned by Duane Peterson, route 3, Clintonville. May 10, Gomeyish was arrested three days later in Chicago where he was found sleeping in the stolen car.

Commencement Held At Tigerton High School

Oshkosh State College Professor Speaks As Seniors Receive Diplomas on Friday

TIGERTON — Commencement exercises at the Tigerton High School were Friday evening.

School was Friday evening. Virgil Momroe, class president Marlon Sellenke, Myron Suehling, gave the class president's address. Carl Wudstrack, Alvin Wiscocke, salutatory address. Dorothy Hirt, class history. Sally Ann Kaus, class prophecy. Dennis Schultz, class will. Elaine Hoffman, valedictory address. Elaine Hoffman.

There was a vocal solo by Edward Neubauer with Mrs. Marjorie Peot, accompanist.

William E. White of the Oshkosh State College, was guest speaker.

The diplomas were presented by E. W. Ruh, superintendent of Tigerton schools.

Prize Winners
G. W. Bradley presented the Consolidated Badger award and Gerhardt Holm, president of the Tigerton Lions Club presented the Lions Club award.

The Tigerton High School graduating class consists of Allan Anderson, Joy Anderson, William Brady, Barbara Seelen, Jerald Dilge, Barbara Ebert, Judith Erdmann, August Fischer, Sheryl Greppentrog, Jeannette Hahn, Kenneth Harvey, Dorothy Hirt, Elaine Hoffman, Loretta Hoffman, Steven Holm, Eric Johnson, Sally Ann Kaus, Darold Koepke, Kathryn Krolow, Shirley Martin, Lloyd Mathison, Yvonne Meisner, Virgil Monroe, Edward Neubauer, Joseph Ortner, Joan Pringnitz, Larry Retzlaff, Mary Jo Rohling.



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County Colleges Come Under Close Study by State Unit

Coordinating Committee May Recommend Changes in Program

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Coordinating Committee of Higher Education, with authority now in reference to the 22 county colleges in Wisconsin, has made a study of the characteristics of the students, the faculty, the enrollment, physical facilities, financial support and the counties themselves. In noting these various situations concerning the controversial two-year institutions with the primary purpose of offering an education for teachers in Wisconsin's rural common school districts, the Coordinating Committee is attempting to determine the future of the county colleges.

Presumably this could include development into four-year colleges, changes to fit a junior college system, some sort of affiliation with the University Extension or state college systems or their abandonment. Presumably, too, the study could lead to a maintenance of the status quo.

In any event the figures presented are interesting.

Rural Teachers

County college students as a whole do not immediately go on to further education after the completion of the two-year course. Overall only 44 per cent go directly into another college. Instead they seem to fulfill the primary purpose of the institutions since 54 per cent take positions immediately in rural schools.

The great majority of the students now in the colleges also plan to take teaching positions right away. Those who live within 40 miles of a four-year institution, however, are more likely to use the county colleges as "transfer programs" and go on to get a bachelor degree.

Although the majority of county college graduates who go directly into teaching do so in their home counties, the variation there among counties is great. Eighty-eight per cent of the graduates of Outagamie County take positions in Outagamie County, but only 8 per cent of the Ashland graduates stay at home.

Presumably there are more opportunities for teaching in the more heavily populated southern counties despite their predominantly urban characteristics.

Less Education

Of even greater interest are the characteristics of the faculty. By and large they have far less education themselves than do the faculties of the state colleges, the extension divisions or the branches of the university. A third of the 11 full time faculty members at all the colleges have master degrees. This compares with the 64.3 per cent of the faculty at the Extension Centers who have their M.A's. Most degrees among the college county faculty are among the college county faculty who were earned in elementary education in Wisconsin state colleges.

200 Seniors Get Degrees

Fox Cities Area Represented on Graduation List

STEVENS POINT — Stevens Point State College will award degrees to 200 seniors during commencement exercises in the college fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The school of applied art and science will graduate 23; the college of letters and science 57, and the school of education 120. Candidates from the Fox Cities area include:

Eugene Noonan, Kaukauna; Daniel Schewirke, Campbellsport; Beatrice Kluth, Terry Lichten; John Casper and Roger Glocke, Bear Creek; Myron E. Sroda and Carol Ann Kozicki, Appleton; Annherst Junction; Lou Ann of education and the over-all Dombrowski, Amherst; William value or lack of it of the county Marquardt, Fremont.

Edward Prill, Manawa; Eldon Ziegler and Kenneth Wood, Marquette; Judd Koehn, Neenah; Ann Trinrud, Scandinavia; Nancy Vandenberg, Seymour; Barbara

Nason on Education

Superior Students Have Those Problems in School Work, Too

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Sometimes superior students have school problems that are difficult for many people to understand.

Recently, I received these letters from unusually bright students who are faced with these problems.

Dear Dr. Nason: Like a thousand other children, I have a school problem. I'm called a brilliant student but my teacher stacks up the homework. With a two-hour piano practice and a one-hour play period, I can't get all of it done. What can I do?

M. B. Odessa, Tex.

It sounds outrageously simple being held by Shawano County but you could learn to do your homework faster. Just by reading your letter I can suggest one way to speed it up. You can day.

Learn to write faster and better. Take a short sentence and write it several times. Each time, try consciously to improve your handwriting. After you have written the sentence five times, concentrate on speed without losing quality.

Fifteen minutes of practice home of Michael Sturtevant, 18, at each day for a couple of weeks Keshena, who was on furlough will be of considerable help in from the Wales Boys Home, solving at least one facet of your problem.

Dear Dr. Nason: My teachers have a tendency to assign as homework material which has no substantial connection with the course. I am ex-car thief.

Uttermark, Shawano; William Horvath, Shiocton; Ruth Way, Tigerton; Judy Ann Anderson, Donna Johnson, Robert Schwarz and Ronald Johanknecht, Waupaca; Dale Stelter, Wautoma; and Tom Keough, Winneconne.

Smoke Leads to Fire — But No Rat

MENASHA — Patrolman David Kolasinski thought he had the perfect solution to a rat or raccoon reported to be in a hollow tree in Smith Park early Friday afternoon.

Someone reported to Park Supt. Harry Kargus that the animal had crawled up inside the big hollow oak tree. Kargus called police. Kolasinski thought he'd smoke the animal out, so he and Kargus built a small paper fire in the entrance.

The tree was drier than they thought. The tree began burning. The fire department was called. After many gallons of water were pumped inside the tree, the fire went out. The fire truck and crew were on the scene for two hours. No one knows where the animal went. The tree was cut down.

1,500 Invited At Stevens Point To Graduation

State College Plans To Honor Retiring President Hansen

STEVENS POINT — More than 1,500 invitations have been sent to alumni of the Stevens Point State College for an Alumni Association banquet to honor retiring President and Mrs. William C. Hansen on graduation day here, Saturday.

The 69th annual Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. with conferring of degrees upon the 200 senior candidates in the college fieldhouse.

The commencement address will be by President Hansen who will retire July 1, after 20 years as president here, and with 50 years of work in education behind him.

The College of Letters and Science will graduate 57 students, the School of Applied Art and Science, 23, and the School of Education, 120.

Special Events
The College Faculty Wives Club will entertain at a reception in the Student Union after the exercises. Guided tours of the campus are scheduled for alumni and their guests from 2:30 to 4 p.m. with a coffee hour in the Union at 4. Miss May Roach, Eau Claire, former professor at the college and now retired, has been invited to speak at the banquet. Other speakers will include a representative

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tative from this year's graduating class, a faculty member, and a member of the college administration. Orland Radke, dean of MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin men, will be master of ceremonies. Highway users paid the federal government \$39.7 million in gas taxes and various automotive excise taxes in 1961, the state division in charge of arrangements, said today. The association said the federal government collected a total of \$4.2 billion nationally last year.

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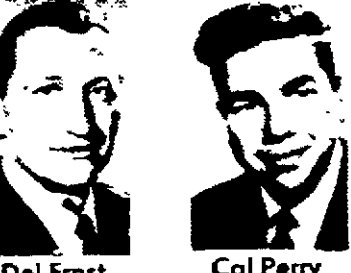
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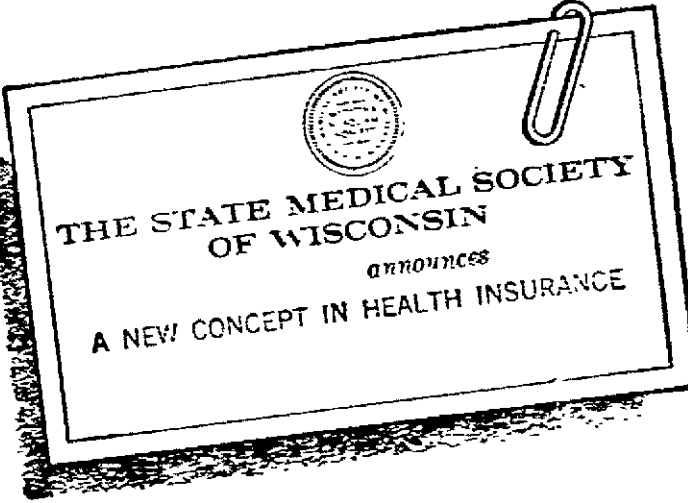
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Habitat Improvement Best Way to Increase Game Crop

May be Possible to Find New Kind Of Bird, Animal Which Can Exist

Large-scale habitat improvement is the most effective way to increase an annual game crop. It's also the most expensive, and no state conservation department can possibly pay for the habitat improvement known to be needed by a game species on a state-wide basis. With their limited funds, state game managers can do little more than improve habitat on a demonstration basis—either on private lands or state game areas—and strive to convince sportsmen and landowners of the vital role of habitat improvement in effective game management.

But if it is not feasible to improve a habitat for game, it may be possible to find game that can succeed in the habitat as it exists. This may be done by introducing an entirely new game species, or by developing a different strain of resident game.

Test Areas

This new game management tool might be described as a game and habitat analysis technique—a study of the game species and its requirements, combined with experimental releases of that game on test areas. This approach is far different from the old technique of mass-releasing a new game species with little, if any, biological evaluation of species and habitat.

Introducing a new game species entails trapping and transplanting. This is not "stocking" in the usual sense, for it is not a replenishment of resident game but an actual establishment of a new species that exists in a similar habitat elsewhere. "Elsewhere" may be an adjoining state or a mountain on the other side of the world.

This game introduction can involve native or foreign game. It is often useless to introduce a native American game species that has never existed in the area of release—for instance, releasing pronghorn antelope in northern Maine. It is often possible, however, to re-introduce a game species successfully into an area where it once existed, even though that game may have been before modern memory. For example, wild turkeys have been successfully re-introduced into South Dakota after an absence of many years.

It may also be possible to introduce well-established foreign game birds. Some state conservation departments have set up special stations in an effort to develop strains of game birds that can survive in areas where those birds have never before succeeded.



Twelve-Year Old Tom Hansel, 1445 Katherine St., is shown above displaying the 18" brown trout he caught on the Oconto River at Mountain, Wis. The giant-sized catch weighed in at 2 1/4 pounds and was caught with night crawlers.

that are available to anglers today. In addition, many fishermen prefer to make variations to their own liking as a hobby.

Zephyr Netters Edge Premontre By 4-3 Margin

MENASHA — St. Mary's High School netters Friday edged Premontre of Green Bay, 4-3, clinching the victory on a triumph by Adrian Martin and Richie Konkol. State Catholic High School doubles champions.

The results:

Martin, St. Mary, beat Konowalski, Premontre, 6-1, 6-3.

Lemorande, Premontre, beat Konkol, St. Mary, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Roemer, St. Mary, beat Van Den Berg, Premontre, 6-1, 6-3.

La Sage, Premontre, beat Langner, St. Mary, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

La Salle, Salle, St. Mary, beat Loidahl, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Martin-Konkol, St. Mary, beat Lemorande-La Sage, 6-0, 7-5.

Konowalski-Van Den Berg, Premontre, beat Roemer-Langner 6-4, 0-6, 6-0.

Angler Bags Pair Of Big Walleyes Near Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — A Stockbridge angler, Jake Heimbach, captured the first week's prize in the eight-week Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce pike derby when he registered a four-pound walleye.

Heimbach landed the fish a week ago Friday. Two days later he registered a 5 1/2-pound walleye to lead the registrations for the prize. The second week ended Saturday night.

The event opened May 13 and will end July 7. A total of \$40 in this new habitat was swiftly filled by an amazingly rugged, spotty and colorful game bird that was hailed by sportsmen and game managers alike. Concurrent with the success of the ringneck were the introductions of the chukar and Hungarian partridges. These three exotic game birds have at least reinforced native bird populations, and in some cases have entirely replaced certain native game birds which found the changing habitat intolerable.

There was no biological investigation to determine the ringneck's fitness for North American tenacity. The bird was simply introduced, and it took.

Flushed with success, many American sportsmen and some game managers hopefully began to release other game birds. African guineas, francolins, capercaillies, coturnix quail, sand grouse, and golden, Reeves' and Lady Amherst pheasants. None of these became well established, and the ringneck's phenomenal success story has not been repeated.

Simply Vanished

Most of these foreign game birds simply vanished soon after they were placed in their habitats that were inadequate for them, or even hostile. However, the possibilities for these and other species have not been exhausted, even though many game introductions have been disappointing.

This recent approach of either finding a new game species or developing a successful strain for the existing habitat is promising. Habitat improvement is still the best answer to game scarcity, but broad habitat improvement programs are usually too costly to be practical. An alternative is to find or develop game that can thrive in the habitat as it exists. This game and habitat analysis technique won't fill our game bags overnight, but it deserves consideration and support.

St. Mary to Close Season Monday

MENASHA — St. Mary will close its baseball season with a make-up game against Oshkosh here at 4:30 p.m. Monday. A victory will give the Zephyrs a share of the Fox River Valley Conference.

Because it is a makeup of the second frame of a doubleheader, postponed on April 14, neither Larry Kopitz nor Lou Hemauer, and the ace of the Indian and Zephyr staffs, respectively, will be permitted to pitch.

Both worked the opener and under conference rules a pitcher may only hurl one game of a twin bill. Gene Patzner will pitch in the first while Larry Reamer is the probable Oshkosh starter.

'Jackfish' Go on Rampage In Wilderness of Ontario

Jay Reed, Companion Find 5-10 Pounders Plentiful; 'Big Ones' Slow in Cooperating

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

SABOURIN LAKE, Ontario—This was a day when the "Jacks" were wild. And we weren't playing poker, either.

"Jacks" or "Jackfish" to Canadians are Northern Pike to American visitors like L. A. Lawrence and the writer and it's proper to say that the "Jacks" were wild for on this, our third day here at Ralph Webb's Sabourin Lake Lodge, we experienced northern pike fishing almost beyond compare.

A day of sunshine and a day of cold, driving rain was followed by another clear, warm period and that's the way it was when we headed out from camp with our guide, Jim Jorgensen. Since we were going to work exclusively for northern, the first task at hand was to pick up a few walleyes for shore lunch.

About two miles from camp Jorgensen turned the boat toward the rocky shoreline of an island. We trolled. Less than 10 minutes later Lawrence had boated two thick, golden walleyes while the guide and writer were shut out. We moved on.

Mary's Lake

Our first crack at good northern water was in a weedbed on what is known here as Mary's Lake, a glistening blue expanse of lake named for the wife of the owner of Webb's Camp.

Lawrence used a silver spoon with a strip of pork rind while I tied on a weedless Daredevil. Action came immediately. We each landed a couple of five-pounders which were tossed back. Lawrence had a good hit but the fish, a 15-pounder according to the guide's estimate, tossed the spoon high and clear.

We had more follows by good fish. In between we boated and released a half-dozen or so four and five-pounders.

As we approached the end of the weedbed I got a good hit and set the daredevil deep into the jaws of a 10-pound northern. It made jumps comparatively easily and it went in the fish box.

We worked a couple of other beds before noon with plenty of action from middleweight fish. We released them all. After a shore lunch of pike, baked beans and bacon, we went back to the first weedbed on Mary's Lake. Action came immediately. The writer hooked into a spirited 10-pounder which took a lot of landing. We had more follows—good hits.


The big, heavy fish often would follow in just behind and below the bait and you could see them laying like quivering logs just off the edge of the boat. Eventually they will hit. Lawrence picked up a good northern midway down the weedbed. His spinning rig hummed as the fish dove for the weeds but he turned it and brought it to net. It joined the other two in the fish box.

We worked several other coves and bays and had action in every one but the 15-plus pounders would have no part of us.

Jorgensen said we'd return in a day or two.

But you can't fault the day. The fishing we've had has been very good. And it will get better. The upshot is this—Since we've been here the writer has thrown away more and bigger fish than he is likely to catch all the rest of the summer in Wisconsin.

It's hard to beat that.



appleton post-crescent

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1961 Produced Better Antlers on State Deer

Biology Staff Enlarged Effort To Check Ages

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The 1961 Wisconsin deer crop, as shown in the bag of hunters, was a better antlered one than in some time.

The conservation department's biology staff last year enlarged its effort to pin point the effects of hunting on the deer herd by checking the ages of more than 3,000 bucks taken during the legal hunting season.

The studies showed that the bucks taken last fall carried better racks than in most recent years. Most significant was the higher ratio of good racks among bucks taken primarily to light snow-away more and bigger fish than he is likely to catch all the rest of the summer in Wisconsin.

It's hard to beat that.

The studies of the last decade also show that heavy hunting pressure is required to harvest mature bucks closely.

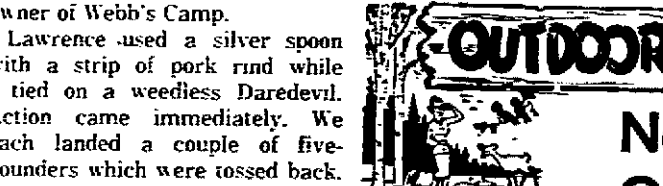
In the central Wisconsin counties, where hunting pressure of ten exceeds 20 to 30 hunters per square mile, up to 60 per cent of the bucks are taken each year. But in most of the northern counties, the state men have learned, the harvest rarely exceeds 50 per cent and in some sections is under 25 per cent.

The 1961 studies again corroborated what most hunters have learned from experience — that the successful hunter is the one who gets into the woods with the beginning of the season.

First Two Days

Last year 62 per cent of the deer taken during the shooting period were taken during the first two days, which was typical of the ratio of the last decade.

The relation of geography to hunter success is suggested by the fact that last fall slightly more than 40 per cent of the legal deer kill was recorded in 10 counties. The largest producers, in order, were Jackson, Price, Bayfield, Douglas, Marinette, Clark, Oneida, Burnett, Sawyer and Wood counties.



BY CLARA HUSSONG

Northward Flight Of Birds at Peak

This is near the peak of bird migration in this area. There will be more species of birds present, and also more individual birds, than at any time during the spring migration, and, in fact, than at any time of the year.

This is no time for anyone who has scarcely looked at birds before to take up the hobby of birding. It is too confusing, too busy. But it is a good time to watch the northward movement of birds as a show or spectacle.

You can watch this show right from your home grounds. Some days are better than others, you'll find. Most song birds make their migration flights at night, starting soon after sunset and continuing for a number of hours, depending on the species. Before daylight they come to rest in a spot which holds the food and shelter that they need.

Easiest Seeing

On rainy or stormy nights, they don't travel far, dropping down in any likely spot when going is rough. Often they come to rest in city parks, on home grounds and in trees along city streets. Those are the times we can see them in large numbers without stirring from our homes.

Many of the birds traveling north now are insect eaters: warblers, vireos and flycatchers. As they travel northward they clean up on the insect life along their path. They feed on dormant life, such as eggs, grubs and caterpillars, and also on flying insects just emerging from cocoons and chrysalids.

Warblers and vireos are especially good at this cleaning up job, and they will stop off on your home grounds on sunny as well as rainy days. A few find their food on the ground, but more of them are busy in trees and bushes. Their migration in this area lasts from late April to the end of May or early June.

More Quickly

There are more than 30 species of warblers which can be seen in this part of the state. They are neotropical, and the pale blue one with small and lively birds, constantly flitting from twig to twig, and back is the parula.

Trolling Won't Be Revived on Lakes in State

Conservation Group Approves Measure By Resounding Vote

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It is now official. Trolling with motor or sail for sports fishing on almost all Wisconsin inland streams and lakes has been outlawed and is not likely to be revived at an early date.

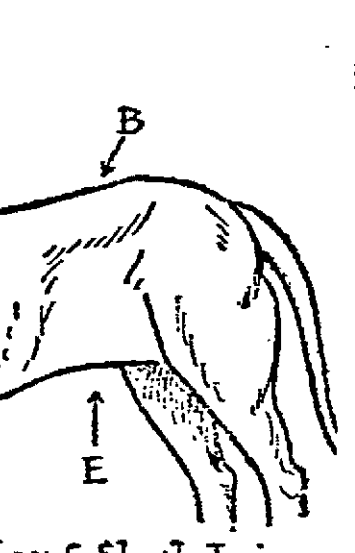
The decision of the state conservation commission is an unwelcome one for tourist resort proprietors and others who claim that their non-resident visitors want the trolling privileges, but the vote of the conservation commissioners was by the resounding margin of five to one. Only Green Lake and Lake Winnebago of the lakes of the state, the outlying waters of Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and Green Bay, and such border streams as the Mississippi river are available to those who insist upon trolling their lures behind their motor or sail driven boats.

Policy Reversed

The commission's action represents a sharp reversal of policy. During several recent years, under prodding from various interests, the old anti-trolling rules had been gradually relaxed until it had been assumed that trolling might be legalized everywhere except in the prime muskellunge waters of the far northern counties.

An influential factor in the final decision, after nearly a year of wrangling which erupted several times on the floor of the last legislature, was the hostility shown toward the liberal trolling rules by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

The opposition vote at the county Congress meetings was by the heavy margin of 43 to 23. Most of the demand for a relaxation of the rules came from the far northwestern counties, where there is a vacation industry competition with neighboring Minnesota.



A-Sway Back, B-Long Slack Loin, C-Ewe Neck, D-Long Shallow Barrel, E-Lacks Tuck Up.

Lamp Post Leanings

Body, Tail Take Over Dog Fanciers' Glossary

BY BUD LARIMER

After two weeks of studying fancy dog fanciers' language it's about time to get into the body of the facts. Here are more terms—with more to come.

SWAY BACK — A concave curvature from withers to hip.

WE NECK — A concave curvature of the top line of neck.

CAMEL BACK — Opposite of Sway Back.

GOOSE RUMP — Too abrupt fall-off from top of hips backward.

ROACH BACK — Convex curvature of the back rising gently from behind withers and carrying on over the loins and down the hindquarters, as in Greyhound, Bedlington, Dandie Dinmont and Doxie.

LOINS — Portion between last rib and hindquarters.

WITHERS — Point at the top of the shoulder blades where neck joins the body.

BRISKET — Chest, between and just back of the forelegs.

TUCK-UP — Belly, tucked up under loins, as in Greyhound and Whippet.

RING TAIL — A complete or almost complete circle.

SICKLE TAIL — A semi-circle, as in the Scotty.

CRANK TAIL — Short, resembling a crank handle, as in French Bull, English Bull and Boston Bull, sometimes call Screw Tail.

SQUIRREL TAIL — Curving too far forward over the back.

GAY TAIL — Carried erect.

WHIP TAIL — Stiffle straight, as in Pointer and English Bull Terrier.

TWIST — Curled tail as in Pug.

OUT AT SHOULDER — Shoulders jutting out in relief from body and increasing breadth of front, as in English Bull.

OUT AT ELBOWS — Elbow joints turning outward from body due to faulty joint and front formation.

STRAIGHT SHOULDER — Lacking sufficient angulation of the bony structure, instead of oblique formation.

SLOPING SHOULDERS — Angulated obliquely and laid back.

IN SHOULDERS — Narrow fronted, fore legs too close together.

FLAT SIDED — Insufficient rib spread.

SPRING — Round, well-sprung ribs.

REEFY — Big, beefy hindquarters.

CLOSE-COUPLES — Short in loins and back.

HEIGHT — Vertical measurement from ground to withers.

CLODDY — Low, thick set stature.

COBBY — Compact build.

RACY — Elongated in legs and body slight in build, as in Greyhound and Whippet.

RANGY — Elongated but with more substance, as in Irish Wolfhound.

REACHY — Forefeet and hindquarters far apart, long in neck, as in Russian Wolfhound.

CORKY — Compact and active.

SHELLY — Lacking bone and substance, shallow narrow body.

FRONT — Forepart of chest and forelegs.

FIDDLE FRONT — Crooked, bandy forelegs, a combination out at elbows, in at pasterns and out at feet.

PASTERNS — Foreleg from knee joint to foot.

DOWN IN PASTERNS — Pasterns jutting out in relief from body and increasing breadth of front, as in English Bull.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

ALAE	SCALE	PASTIA	ARBA
TORT	PAGES	AMORE	NEAP
LAMAS	ERTES	LABYRINTH	S
IDA	ALTO	ELA	SPIN
DALLE	SNIDE	SALAL	
STILES	DECEIVE	LEVITE	
ORLOP	PONE	NIDE	TIARA
MALE	BALI	NEVA	STAR
MIO	EASELS	SCRIBE	OIL
ENSIGNS	ELITE	LIBERTY	
ORT	ORO	LEG	
LESSEES	STEWES	VERGING	
LAP	TRAMPS	SPRINT	NOR
AVES	SHOE	RULE	ATTIA
MECCA	SWAM	SIDE	STRAY
ASUANG	SKYLINE	PETALS	
LBEAM	SLANG	HILLUM	
TAA	AMOS	OCA	DEMA
INTERESTED	PARA	PHAPHERNA	
NOEL	TEANO	JOYLL	GAUL
TASK	ELTON	SASSY	OLGA

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Traditional, Modern Offer Own Charms

'Homes in Review' Guests Will See Comfort, Beauty of Each

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The homes of Mrs. Al Schnese and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, to be shown when Charity and Genevieve Paulson Circles of the King's Daughters sponsor the June 14 'Homes in Review', are excellent examples of how family comfort can be achieved in either modern or traditional settings.

The Schnese home, located at 1707 S. Outagamie St. and designed by Mr. Schnese, offers elegance in today's more contemporary manner. The spacious rooms make attractive use of cherry and cypress panelling and rich wood furniture, much of which was made by the homeowner himself. None of the home's space is wasted. Storage is hidden into otherwise useless corners and wall areas, and rooms are left open and airy for family living and entertaining. Even the long hallway, often the bane of one-story ranch homes, becomes a delightful center of interest by the installation of lighted glass cabinets which display favorite pieces of porcelain and figurines.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



The bed with its scroll headboard is seen through the dressing table mirror at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnese. The Schnese's nine-year-old daughter occupies the newly decorated room, which has a color scheme of French blue with lighter and darker accent tones. White wrought iron furniture gives an air of space to the room, which, though small, occupies every inch with delightful charm and excellent planning.



Use of warm wood tones in the Al Schnese home spills into the kitchen where the shining cabinets are enhanced by copper hardware. The cooking units are separate from the double wall oven. Around the corner to the right is the dining area, cherry panelled and bright as 'good morning'. The kitchen needs no wastebasket, as the convenient placement of chutes takes care of the problem of neatness. The cabinet in the foreground stores a canned goods holder which rolls out to be filled wherever it is convenient.

P-C

Photos

by

Marshall Savick



The basement recreation room at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman clearly demonstrates Mrs. Stohlman's remodeling talents. Brightly colored corner cupboards flank the stone fireplace which has been used for year-round barbecues. Decorated plates, vases and candles adorn the mantle.

An invitation to an hour of visiting with friends or an evening with a good book is issued by the comfortable living room of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman. The fireplace is made of wood and Vermont marble. The home's traditional tenor speaks of solidity and comfort. 'Homes in Review' guests will have tea at the Stohlman residence.



Brillion Setting for Ceremony

BRILLION — Miss Judith Ann Kamke and Willard Jodar repeated nuptial vows at 2 p. m. Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arden Stuebbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kamke, route 1, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodar, route 1.

Miss Donna Kamke, Wayside, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Commins Milwaukee, and Miss Sandra Broen Kie, a cousin of the bride. Miss Linda Nohr, Wayside, another cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Best man was Clairmont Wolf. Ronald Kales, Greenleaf, and the bride's brother, Gerald Kamke, served as groomsmen. Ushers were



Mrs. M. J. Carey
Brother of
Bridegroom
Unites Pair

MENASHA—Miss Margaret Edwards and M. John Carey Jr. exchanged wedding promises at noon Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. J. Philip Carey, performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edwards, Garden City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Carey, route 1, Neenah.

Mrs. Wallace Rajala, Centerline, Mich., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Kaul, Oshkosh, and Miss Bonnie Benson, nieces of the bride.

Best man was John Lindsay, Appleton. Peter Kaul, Oshkosh, and Theodore Edwards, Minnetonka, N.Y., brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were shared by Robert Bronsdon, Madison, and Wallace Rajala, Centerline.

A dinner and reception were held at the Elks Club Menasha. The bride was graduated from L'Anse High School, L'Anse, Mich., and attended Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich. She is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.

When they return from a three week western honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carey will reside at 519 First St., Menasha.

Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 10 a. m. Saturday by Miss Doris Mae Duss and Donald J. Van De Voort. The double ring ceremony and high mass were performed by the Rev. Henry W. Bedessen at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

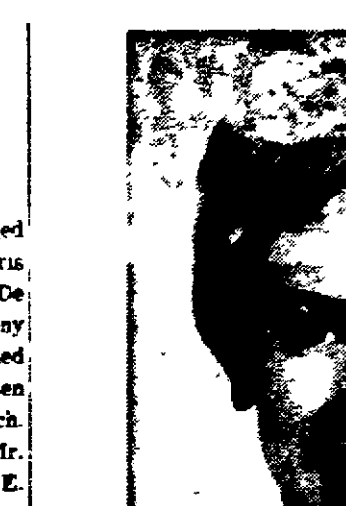
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duss, 615 E. Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van De Voort, route 1, West De Pere.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Leone Duss. Miss Ellenore Wildenberg, a cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Joan Vandenberg, Little Chute, served as bridesmaids.

Ronald Van De Voort, Little Chute, attended as his cousin's best man. Groomsmen were Mayland Piotrowski, a cousin of the bride, and Edward Nackers, West De Pere. Ushers were Charles Plach and Donald Borski, Stevens Point.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Van Able's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

Mrs. Van De Voort was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Kimberly-



Mrs. J. T. Riordan
Promises Exchanged
In Minneapolis Rite

Miss Jean Cameron and John Thomas Riordan exchanged nuptial promises at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Peter Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cameron Jr., San Francisco, Calif., attended as matron of honor. Best man was John Marsicano, Minneapolis.

A reception was held at Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Riordan was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed as a management trainee at Dayton's Minneapolis. Her husband is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., is employed as an assistant department manager at Dayton's.

After a Canadian honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Riordan will reside at Minneapolis.



Mrs. J. T. Riordan
Promises Exchanged
In Minneapolis Rite

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

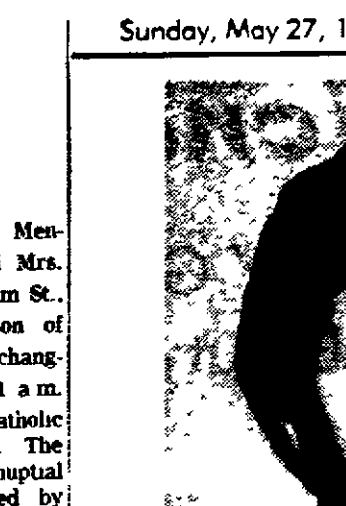
KIMBERLY—Miss Elaine Menting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Menting, 220 E. Elm St., and Kenneth Gutowski, son of Alex Gutowski, Oshkosh, exchanged marriage promises at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. Combined Locks. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass were performed by the Rev. Bernard Timmers.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Rita Gutowski, Oshkosh, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard VandenOever and Mrs. George Van Berkel, sisters of the bride.

Ralph Korlesky, Manitowoc, attended his cousin as best man. Richard VandenOever and George Van Berkel served as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Dennis Menting, and Alex Schulobrit, Oshkosh, a cousin of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

Combined Locks Pavilion was the setting for a luncheon, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co.

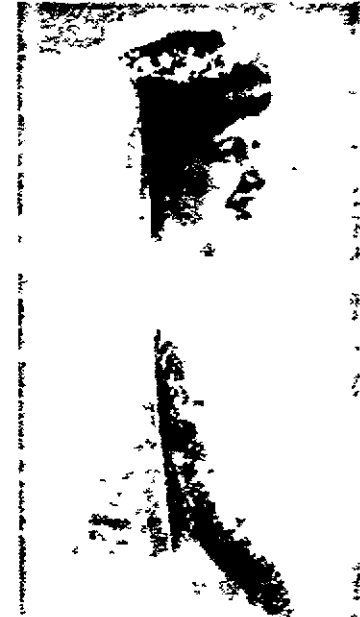


Miss Morrison
July Wedding
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Miss Rose Marie Morrison and Daniel Joseph Burns Jr., are planning a July 21 wedding. The High School, Marquette University, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is affiliated with Gamma Eta Gamma law fraternity. He is a partner and Mrs. John K. Morrison, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is the son of in the law firm of McCarty and Daniel J. Burns, 521 E. Kimberly Burns, Kimberly.



Miss Morrison
July Wedding
Planned by
Engaged Pair



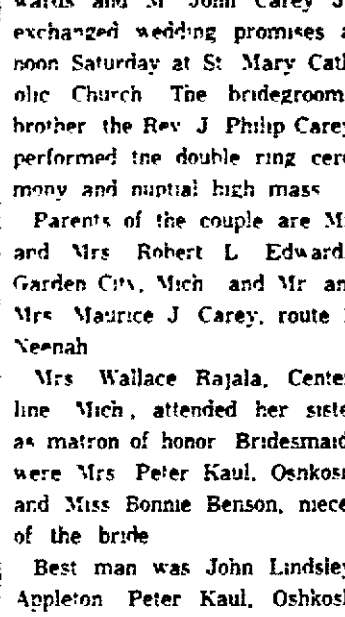
Mrs. Jodar

duties were performed by Arthur Schultz Jr., Wayside, uncle of the bride, and Richard Kiechhafer Jr., Neenah. The bridegroom's nephew, Richard Kiechhafer Jr., was ringbearer.

Sorenson's Hill top Casino, Francis Creek, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

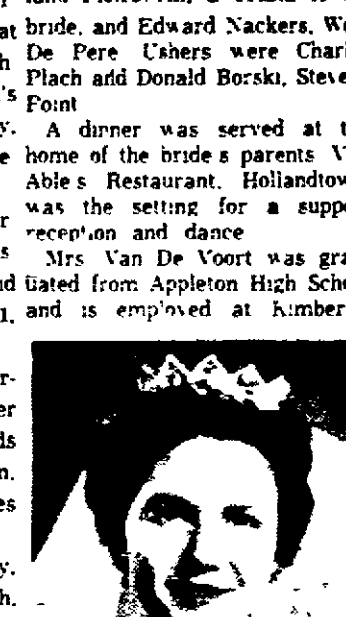
The couple was graduated from Brillion High School. The bride is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Appleton. Her husband is employed at Quality Sand and Gravel Inc. Wrightsford.

After a honeymoon to the Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Jodar will reside at 226 Cleveland St.



Mrs. Jodar

When they return from a three week western honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carey will reside at 519 First St., Menasha.



Mrs. Van De Voort

Clark Corp., Neenah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kaukauna High School, served four years in the Air Force and is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. After a honeymoon to Mackinac Island and Canada, the couple will live at 602 N. Lawe St.

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

OSHKOSH — The Rev. I. Harold Kueter officiated at the 1:30 p. m. Saturday marriage of Miss Donna Diane Dunlop and Donald Erwin Wokosin at Peace Lutheran Church. Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunlop, 737 Wright St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wokosin, 810A Oregon St.

Mrs. Robert Borforth, Milwaukee, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Ruck.

Best man was Edward Wokosin Jr., brother of the bridegroom. The bride's uncle, Paul DeVoe, was groomsmen. Ushers were Ar-

Nuptial Rite Performed In Neenah

NEENAH — The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the 10 a. m. Saturday double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Carol Mary Hayes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, 161 Plummer Ave., and Sidney Szczepanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Szczepanski, Pomeroy, Wis., at St. John Catholic Church.

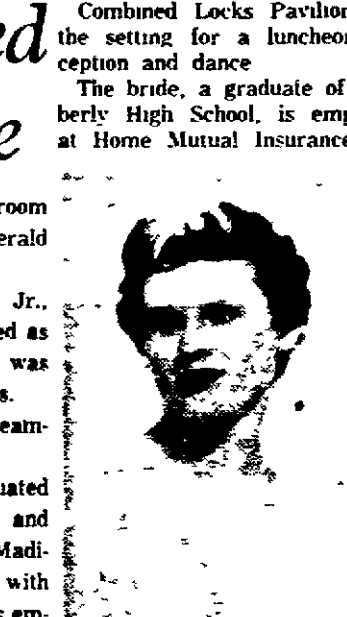
Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Foster. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Walsh and Miss Jean Martin.

Charles McCullough attended as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Gavinski, cousin of the bridegroom, and Thomas Walsh. Ushers were performed by Thomas Ebben and Ronald Hayes, brother of the bride.

A dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. A dance was held at Germania Hall.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Menasha High School. The couple is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

When they return from a honeymoon to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Szczepanski will live at 1154 Winneconne Ave.



Mrs. Gutowski

Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

When they return from a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 120 1/2 W. Columbia Ave., Neenah.

Promises Repeated In Service

MENASHA—Nuptial vows were exchanged at 11 a. m. Saturday by Miss Maureen G. Ryan and Robert F. Kersten at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan Sr., 622 Seventh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kersten, 385 Cleveland St. The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Kessler. The bride's cousins, Miss Margaret Ryan, Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Mary Ellen Fliege, served as bridesmaids.

James Kersten, Winneconne, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Gertz, Appleton, and John M. Ryan, Milwaukee, brother of the bride. Ushers were William P. Ryan Jr., Minneapolis, another brother of

the bride, and Andrew DeLeeuw Jr.

A dinner and reception were held at the Menasha Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and Oshkosh State College where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed at Tom's Barber Shop.

When they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kersten will live at 510 1/2 Sixth St.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Hagan, Los Angeles, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth, to Maurice Philip Arth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Arth, Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Van Hagan, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Hagan, Los Angeles, formerly of Appleton, is attending the University of California, Berkeley. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley.

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

WEST DE PERE — Married as her sister's junior bride, promises were exchanged at 9 a. m. Saturday by Miss Dorothy Van Rossum and Kenneth Felton at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Oneida. The Rev. Adrian Fraeger officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rossum, route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felton, route 2, Black Creek, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Rosemary Felton, Black Creek, sister of the bridegroom, is attending the University of California, Berkeley. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Karen Van Rossum attended.

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The bride was graduated from Freedom High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Seymour High School, is employed at the Appleton Mills, Inc.

The couple will reside at Apple-

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The couple will reside at Apple-

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The couple will reside at Apple-

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The couple will reside at Apple-

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The couple will reside at Apple-

Mr. Felton Weds Miss Van Rossum

The couple will reside at Apple-

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Hair Color, Style
Change With Moods

Fox Valley women have taken to the latest fashion fad like wasps to lilacs or the people of Marie Antoinette's day to cake. 'A wig's the thing'. Just because a woman was born a brown haired beauty is no reason for her husband to assume she will not be a platinum blonde some summer evening when she greets him at the door. Born a honey blond? She may be raven tressed or a stunning red head in the matter of a few moments.

In addition to being items for fun, the wigs serve a practical purpose. Summertime activities often take their momentary toll on the hairdressers art. A wig can cover the effects of swimming and driving with the top down and instantly transform mulady into peak of loveliness for dinner at the club.



Mrs. Philip Sealy, above, left, and Mrs. William Schaefer, below, left, were on their way home from a Newcomers Club luncheon when they discovered a display of wigs. The two dark-haired women became platinum blondes in the matter of a few minutes. The transformations are often amusing and occasionally startling, but Appleton women are finding it hard to resist the comment-causing hairpieces. Above, right, Mrs. Thomas Meyer tries on one of the more elaborate wigs offered to women of the valley. It is auburn and has been styled by a hairdresser. These may be washed and restyled many times and are difficult to distinguish from one's own crowning glory. Mrs. Meyer is assisted by Mrs. Edward Waskiewicz. Menasha Below, right, she looks at a color chart showing the hair shades from which wig buyers may choose. She's wearing her own hair at the moment. Hard to tell, isn't it?



Post Crescent Photos

Pretty Towels

Beautifully colored bath towels are decorative as well as useful. To keep them looking new, wash dry in a gas clothes washer using the regular fabric cream seasoned with salt. White them often before they get heavy-setting.

Don't wash light-colored towels with dark ones. To avoid sun fading dry in a gas clothes washer using the regular fabric cream seasoned with salt. White them often before they get heavy-setting.

Company Yams

Company yams dice cooked sweet potatoes and heat in light pepper and nutmeg.

Meeting Note at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul C. Wesco, 1528 S. The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Outagamie St.

PITZ & TREIBER
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44% Dacron 32% Nylon 24% Cotton

Compare these for real value! Patterns: Checks in green or lilac and floral print in rose, aqua, and orchid. Sizes small, medium, and large. You'll enjoy the luxurious feel of the fabric in this sleepwear.

Lingerie Department

Young Cuban Refugees Given Area Help in 'Pedro Pan' Plan



The word 'Packers' proved itself a link between Cuba and Green Bay last September when "Operation Pedro Pan" touched northeastern Wisconsin for the first time. Love and understanding and wonderful reunions have built that link into a chain that will bind 23 children to the area when they return home after Cuba has been freed.

Although northeastern Wisconsin became involved last fall in the largest program for homeless refugee children during peacetime in this country, the story started in Florida late in 1960.

Every now and then Miami police would come upon a Cuban refugee child wandering the streets, homeless, hungry and frightened.

In September, 1961, eight of these refugee children arrived in Green Bay to be cared for at St. Joseph Home for Children. They were a confused group as they disembarked from their plane at Austin Straubel Field.

They understood almost no English and they did not know where they were until someone mentioned that magic word, "Packers", and the children's faces brightened. They knew about the Packers and, hence, Green Bay, from watching football on Cuban television.

The original eight were joined



A Chinese-Cuban boy hangs out his laundry at the Catholic Refugee Center at Florida City, near Miami. He is one of more than 10,000 children who have arrived in Miami from Cuba since January, 1961. The operation is called Peter — or Pedro — Pan. Many children go on to orphanages or foster homes in other areas. Government and church organizations cooperate in their care.

during the months by 20 other little refugees ranging in age from 6 to 12. This spring four of them were reunited with their parents who managed to escape the Castro regime.

Saw First Snow
Their Green Bay stay has been quite an experience for the refugees and their benefactors alike.

The first great, exciting experience for the refugees was their first encounter with snow and winter sports. Despite their initial familiarity with the Green Bay grid heroes, such juvenile TV shows as "Lassie" soon won over their watching loyalty.

At the beginning, the refugees could communicate only through the Rev. Richard Gilsdorf of Sacred Heart Seminary; but, with the help of the other children at St. Joseph Home and the efforts of the home's nuns, the refugees soon learned English, and the children, reunited with their parents, are now acting as interpreters for their elders.

Because the refugees came from middle and upper class homes they had to learn the sometimes confusing job of taking care of themselves for the first time away from servants.

Positive Reactions
The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss, home supervisor, said "In no way did the arrival of these children affect negatively the program for the neglected homeless or emotionally disturbed children at the home. In fact, in many ways it helped the staff and the other children. Our children have

University of Wisconsin. He is employed as an agricultural engineer by Green Giant Corp., Rosendale.

of Florida and Uncle Sam are partners in the program for refugee children.

Since its inception in January 1961, Cubans have tearfully shipped more than 10,000 school-age youngsters to these shores. Arriving in trickles at first, the precious cargo now averages 500 a month. The boys and girls, clutching blue passport books, a plastic sack with a cherished doll or toy or two inside, and sometimes a ragged security blanket, stream through immigration and go on to transit camps, orphanages, group and foster homes.

Until recently, or until its very size gave it away, the activity was a carefully guarded secret lest Fidel Castro halt the youthful exodus.

Twice the flow of youngsters out of Cuba has been interrupted — once when a reporter got wind of things and wrote a dramatic story likening the youthful migration to an underground. It ceased again temporarily after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961.

Money Over Children
Authorities still refuse to discuss the Cuban side of the operation. But children in Cuba, the same as adults, must produce 25 American dollars somehow to buy an airplane ticket. Men who still do business with Havana say that apparently Castro would rather have the dollars than the kids.

Many warmhearted people have responded to the plea for homes for the youngsters made recently by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff. But many have been disappointed to learn that the children cannot be adopted, and that foster sponsorship is extremely temporary.

Already 1,500 Cuban refugee youngsters have been reunited with their parents.



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mader Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

ried May 20, 1912 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Polk. They moved to Kimberly in 1926. Mr. Mader was employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mader, Kimberly until his retirement in 526 E. Maple St. are marking 1952. The couple has lived in Appleton since that time. The event will be celebrated May 27 at a 6:30 p.m. reception at the Hotel Menasha. They also have two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A Young Cuban refugee is greeted by a friend in Miami, Fla., after her plane's arrival from Havana. Thousands of children have been sent from Cuba by their parents to keep them from Communist indoctrination. At right, a refugee mother and son kiss goodbye at Miami's International Airport. The boy was sent to Detroit, Mich., in the Peter Pan program of aiding refugee children. The father has tuberculosis and the mother must work, forcing the temporary break-up of the family.



AP Wirephotos

Wedding Promises Repeated

The Rev. John Van Dueren officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting in marriage Miss Lynn Jean Wunderlich and Thomas E. Sexton. St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlwe Wunderlich, route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sexton, 213 Mill St., Hortonville are parents of the couple.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Otis. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Burton Tusler, acted as bridesmaid. Junior attendant was Miss Cindy Sexton, a niece of the bridegroom.

Martin Sexton Jr., attended his brother as best man. Groomsman was Burton Tusler. The bridegroom's nephews, David and Donald Egan, New London, served as ushers.

The Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The couple was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. Mrs. Sexton is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas Division. Her husband is employed as a machinist at Fox Tractor Co., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton will reside at 2218 N. Locust St., Appleton.

'Y' Plans Trips For School Girls

Wisconsin Dells and Milwaukee have been chosen for bus trips for junior and senior high school girls by the YMCA.

The Milwaukee trip, June 12 will include a visit to Patricia Stevens Career College, the Art Center and Art Gallery and a shopping tour at Mayfair.

The Wisconsin Dells trip is scheduled for July 10. Participants will visit the Indian Village, Santa Claus Land, the Fort and take boat or chuck wagon rides.

Christian Mothers Install Officers

Mrs. Robert DeNoble was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Christian Mothers at the potluck supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Earl Thiel was installed vice president. Mrs. James Oliver, secretary. Mrs. Thomas Woods, treasurer, and Mrs. George Gevelinger, financial secretary.

Couple to Honeymoon In Europe

NEENAH—Marriage vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Brunhild Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Albrecht of Offingen, Germany, and Joachim Weigel, route 1, Neenah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weigel, Schleswig, Germany, and has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker, route 1, Neenah, for the last 12 years.

The couple was married in the Lutheran Church at Guenzburg, Germany.

The bridegroom came to the United States in 1940 as an exchange student, returned to Germany for a year and then came to the United States in 1952 to make his home here.

After a wedding trip in Europe, the couple will live in Oshkosh. Mr. Weigel is a graduate of the

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Sunday, May 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Designing Woman

Conversation Area Compact, Pleasant

If guests always seem to linger to preside at the table. The sharp- longer than they're expected to, est major color contrast is be- tween the green-bronze and white on the window wall, and a lighter green-brown and white on the sofa, which adds copper and gold pillows. Other colors shade softly from the beige of the carpet through the yellow beige on the wall paint to richer gold tones on the chairs.

The floor plan uses space simply but ingeniously. The room seems more spacious than it is, especially because of the free and clear floor area emphasized by the photograph angle. Setting aside so much open floor was made possible by the somewhat elongated compact plan for the conversation grouping.

Space is also clear at the entrance end of the room for a dining table to extend, and the wing chair does an about-face

sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Arthur School, West DePere, and Miss Shelia Schinke, Little Chute, acted as bridesmaids.

Best man was Arthur School, West DePere, Merrill Hansen, Kimberly, and Mary Mishinski, attended as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Lee Never, Kimberly, and John Bartol, Slinger, shared ushering duties.

A brunch was served at the home of the bride's mother. The Kimberly Clubhouse was the setting for a reception and dance. A Missouri honeymoon is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly. The bridegroom attended Appleton High School, served three years in the Marine Corps and is employed at Central Paper Co., Menasha.

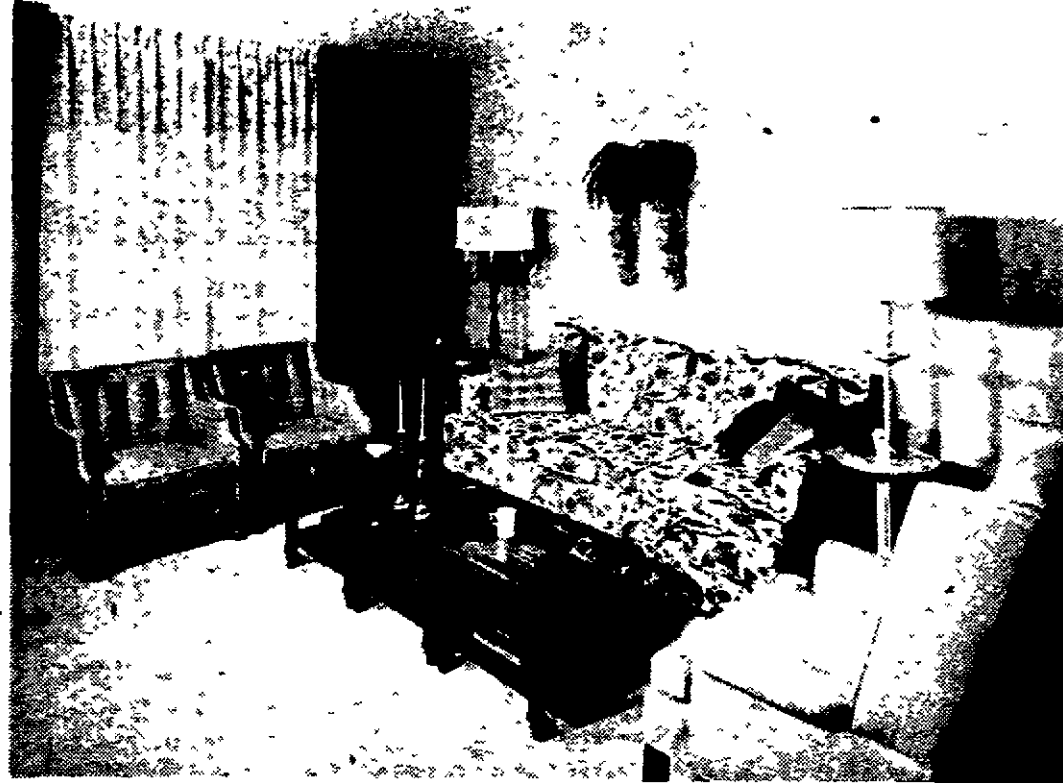
Dip Flowers

If you are using carnations, gardenias, camellias or tuberous-rooted begonias in a flower arrangement, spray the flowers or dip the arrangement under water occasionally. These flowers absorb water through their petals.



Roman J. Knight

Gemologist
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Appleton's Northside



Inspired Furniture Grouping in the combination living-dining room above creates a setting of comfort and good companionship. Space limitations have not been permitted to invade the upholstered comfort of the living area, which has a color scheme ranging from beige to yellow-beige and gold. Accent colors are green-bronze, green, brown and white.

Your Problems

Girl Friend Not Prescription For Cure of Teen-Agers Ills

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter Grace is 17. For two years she went steady with a chap who is also 17. He is likable, bright in his studies, and Grace was his first and only girl. Perhaps I should tell you that the boy is an only child, so somewhat spoiled and extremely sensitive. He writes poetry and takes everything seriously.



Landers

Three weeks ago Grace decided to call off the steady arrangement. She told the boy she would still date him but not exclusively. He was heartbroken, wept, and made her miserable for three days. In spite of his pleas, Grace held to her position.

Yesterday the boy's mother phoned to enlist my help. She said her son is wretchedly unhappy and that he has broken out with a terrible case of the hives. The doctor told her the hives are the result of an emotional problem. She asked me to help get the youngsters together again "at least until the boy gets over his skin ailment." What shall I do? — Stumped

Dear Stumped: Tell the mother you are sorry her son is ill but your daughter won't be used as a prescription to cure his skin problems.

The boy's real trouble began long before Grace gave him the gate. I hope you will make this clear to your daughter so she won't feel guilty.

A mother of a 17-year-old boy who attempts to patch up his romance is unhealthily involved with her son and his affairs.

Let us hope the doctor can give her some insight into the situation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a part-time job as an electrician at the city auditorium. The auditorium has the largest seating capacity in town so all the musicals, operas, circuses and what have you, take place there.

Some of our friends don't know the kitchen will be able to look through bay windows into a back yard which still retains the feeling of wide open spaces.

Circles Representatives

Representatives of Appleton King's Daughters Circles will assist at the tea table. Mrs. Fred Froelich will represent Charity Circle. Mrs. Donald Hovde, Benefit Circle. Mrs. David Weiland, Genevieve Paulson Circle. Mrs. James Bergstrom, Infant Welfare Circle. Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, Service Circle. and Mrs. Robert Belle, Silver Cross Circle. Mrs. Charles Dostal, president of the Council of The King's Daughters, will also assist. Guests will be greeted by members of the Little Women's Circle. Mrs. Clifford Vincent of the Chalice Circle will play the organ at the Robert Spooner home.

In addition to the Schense and Stohlman homes, "Review" guests will visit the residences of Mrs. Joseph Shiff, 1121 E. Glendale Ave.; Mrs. Richard Garvey, 15 Meadowbrook Drive, and Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden Court. Tour hours will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., with tea served at the Stohlman home until 4:30 p.m.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The home is geared to the family's love of music. A 1736 violin which once belonged to Mrs. Schense's father hangs on the wall of the living room, where an organ and piano are also located. Each room has its own stereo speaker, controlled by switches in the rooms and at the main equipment in the family room.

The home's former den



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CLEANING ALL DAY SATURDAY

Gibson-Schwerke Studio 'Home' to Treasures of Art, Music World

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Illuminated manuscripts, made by Italian monks over 500 years ago, adorn the walls in the Gibson-Schwerke Studio at 320 E. Wisconsin Ave. They are the music from part of a mass and are from the Medici Chapel in Florence. The framed treasures were given to Irving Schwerke as a token of appreciation by the Italian government for his contribution to Italian musicians.

These manuscripts and other articles of interest will be seen at a series of 'Evenings of Music for Piano and Violin' presented by Irving Schwerke and Michel Gibson for the benefit of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The first program took place May 13. The second will begin at 7:30 p. m. today and the last will be held June 3.

Mr. Schwerke, pianist-commentator and Mr. Gibson, violinist, have won acclaim for the quality and finish of their ensemble and for the variety and appeal of their programs. They are native Americans and have large musical artistic backgrounds which are evident in their surroundings.

Rare Art Objects

Their home is a repository for many outstanding pieces of rare art, sculpture and china. Among these is an 18th pair of prisms vases from England. On a cabinet containing hundreds of manuscripts is an exact copy of the statue of 'Narcissus Looking at His Shadow' which was dug from the ruins of Pompeii. It has been in the Schwerke family since around 1870. On a table is a bust of an Amazon dating from 400 B. C. The famous American dancer Loie Fuller is done in a tiny figure by Rodin from the original. There is a goblet formerly owned by Chopin. On the wall is the story of unrequited love as depicted in a Chinese tapestry. Copies of Utrillo and an original Borgegnon adorn the walls of the living room.

Mr. Schwerke born in Appleton and Mr. Gibson an easterner renewed an old friendship when they were studying and playing concerts in Europe. Mr. Gibson has played before the public since he was a small boy and studied in Paris with Alberto Bachman. He maintained a home there and gave concerts in France, Holland, Italy and Switzerland. His violin was made in 1780. Mr. Schwerke pianist, lecturer and music-drama critic was known as 'The Ambassador of American Music in Europe' during his 25 years there.



Mrs. John Russell, a hostess at this evening's musical program at the Gibson-Schwerke Studio, looks on as Irving Schwerke explains the 'Head of an Amazon' that dates back to 400 B. C. The illuminated manuscript on the wall behind them was made by Italian monks 500 years ago.

before World War II. He staged manuscripts, photographs and tour with an exhibit of religious the first festival of American Music autographed letters were re art shown throughout the United States.

Many Recovered Nothing Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger and Some of the chairs had been Mrs. W. J. Mumme are co-chair-found in the south of France and men of the benefit musicals Hos-restored to the collection. Almost all the committee members for When the Germans occupied all art objects were included in the May 13 concert were Mrs. Paris everything in the Schwerke the shipment that finally arrived Glenn Pelton Mrs. Austin Elv, and Gibson homes was consigned in Appleton.

Mr. Schwerke said that he knew Hartwig. At the concert to be underground to Spain then on to many people who left their homes given at 7:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Portugal. They returned to the in a similar way and recovered Robert Tuckus Mrs. C. G. Larsen United States on a refugee ship nothing. Another, who left his Mrs. Ray Monteith and Mrs. Ed. Mr. Schwerke was convinced all lev with the porter and walked ward Jacob. will be hostesses his treasures were lost. All that away from his home when Ger- June 3 hostesses will be Mrs. appeared left of his goods was a man officers moved in had his John Russell Mrs. Robert Spoon list-identifications and numbers key returned and found everything or Mrs. Russell Berggren and —of his belongings left with his in perfect order when they left Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman Paris lawyer. In 1942 the pair Other treasures restored to Mr. Appearing on the program with came to Appleton, making this Schwerke are an antique Goddess Mr. Schwerke and Mr. Gibson will their base for concert tours that of Buddha, a gift from the pres- be Miss Beverly Borsche pianist, took them through New England ent Emperor of Japan when he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. south and midwest. In 1944 the Europe an empire fruit basket Miss Borsche was graduated duo played 223 consecutive con- from France made in 1692 and a from Appleton High School and is Sevre vase made by Royal Man a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Center. She is a student of Mr. Schwerke and has appeared in numerous concerts.

When the war ended Mr. ufacturers in France in 1792, be Wisconsin Fox Center. She is a student of Mr. Schwerke and has appeared in numerous concerts. The studio of the musicians this season. Her presenta- ons of money the lawyer would return where the Evenings of Music will include Prelude in B flat op as many of his possessions as he held is dominated by two pi Bach Perpetual Motion by Pou- were left. The shipment finally aros a Steinway and a Bechstein lenc. Golhaog's Cakewalk by left Rotterdam traveled to Mil. The illuminated manuscripts and Dubussu Minuet by Paderewski waukee and then on to Appleton a 13th century carved wooden and Ritual Fire Dance by De Fall The musician was astonished and crucifix and icons and crucifixes la.



Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Walter J. Mumme listen attentively as Irving Schwerke and Michel Gibson prepare for their 'Evenings of Music for Piano and Violin' series. The musicals under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Mumme are planned for the benefit of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. At right, Michel Gibson shows a goblet that once belonged to Chopin to Mrs. Edward Jacob, who will be a hostess at today's program. The goblet belongs to Mr. Schwerke and is part of the collection recovered after the German occupation of France.



Mrs. DeSheney Visits Relatives

Mrs. John DeSheney, 121 N. Bennett St. is visiting her son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hammon M. Davidson Philadelphia. She will be honored at her 73rd birthday celebration Tuesday at their home. Mrs. DeSheney will also visit grandson George R. Davidson.

Tarragon Cream

Like the flavor of tarragon? Add a little of this herb to creamed chicken.

New York City N.Y. and attend the graduation exercises June 30 at East Carolina College Greenville S.C. as the guest of her grandson George R. Davidson.

Silver Cross Circle Elects Mrs. Brauer

Members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters elected Mrs. Jack Brauer as president when they met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis 39 River Drive. Mrs. Robert Duthie and Mrs. William Hatch were co-hostesses.

Also named to offices were Mrs. Thomas Luther vice president Mrs. Barton Hammond program chairman Mrs. Ray Bleier corresponding secretary and Mrs. Davis King's Daughters Council representative. Terms of Mrs. William Chandler recording secretary and Mrs. Richard Lehling treasurer will expire in 1963. Mrs. Thomas Frawley and Mrs. W. S. Pfankuch were elected to the steering committee of the King's Daughters Council.

Annual Reports Given Three new members Mrs. She man Frawley Mrs. James Mohr and Mrs. Howard Preston were initiated. Annual reports were given by Mrs. Lehling Mrs. Owen Kuenhsted on the service auctions and Mrs. Frawley on the May 15 cocktail hour style show. Mrs. Bleier gave the Council report.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Managing Your Entries Will Call for Thought

Much of the skill in bridge consists in getting to your partner's hand at the right time. A card that gives your partner the lead is called an "entry," and a thoughtful bridge player spends a great deal of time managing his own entries and destroying an opponent's entries.

Take a typical situation. You have K-J-9-2 of clubs in the dummy, and A-Q-10-5 of clubs in your own hand. At a notrump contract you can win four club tricks.

If you like, you can win all four tricks in your own hand by playing dummy's king under your ace, dummy's jack under your queen, and so on. By varying the play, you can win one, two or three of the club tricks in the dummy.

The number of club tricks does not vary; you win exactly four of them no matter how you handle the suit. What does vary is the number of times you have the right to lead from your own hand, and the number of times you have the right to lead from the dummy.

The right to lead may be important if you have finesses to

take in other suits. If you lead toward an A-Q you have the chance to win two tricks; if you have to lead from the A-Q itself, you will win only the ace. The same principle holds true of most other finessing positions.

Sometimes the right to lead may be important just to allow you to cash good tricks. Few things are more frustrating in a bridge game than to have good tricks in the dummy and be unable to reach them.

Any card that wins a trick is an entry.

Most entries are obvious high cards, such as aces and kings. Occasionally, a successful finesse will create an additional entry.

Ruffing tricks likewise create entries. In some hands you may have to ruff your winner in the dummy to make sure of landing in the right hand.

Low cards may become entries when the higher cards have been played. For example, suppose dummy has 6-4-3-2 opposite your A-K-Q-5. You take the three high cards, exhausting those held by the opponents. Then you can lead your five to dummy's six, gaining an entry to dummy.

Hidden Entry

A certain kind of hand is difficult to play because you don't have enough entries to dummy. The problem is to find the hidden entry.

One of the prettiest hidden entry hands was played some years ago by Boris Kovtchou. France's gift to American top-flight bridge, West led the four of diamonds, and Kovtchou won the first trick with the ace. The problem was to find the hidden entry to dummy.

Most players would lead out seven or eight rounds of trumps in the hope of befuddling the enemy. This might actually work against weak opponents, but it wouldn't have a chance against experts.

Put an expert in the West seat and see how he would read the situation. On the first round of trumps, East's failure to follow suit reveals that you started with eight good trumps. You surely have both red aces for your jump to six spades. If you also have a club, you are sure to win twelve tricks.

West must play on the assumption that you have no clubs, for there is no other hope. Therefore West throws away all of his clubs and saves all of his hearts. And down you go.

Find Entry

Kovtchou found a way to reach the dummy. He cashed the ace and king of spades and then led the deuce of spades.

West had to win the trick and now had to lead a heart or a club. Either suit would put declarer in dummy to cash the good clubs.

The entry to dummy was hidden because it was in West's hand! (Copyright, 1962)

Find Entry

Kovtchou found a way to reach the dummy. He cashed the ace and king of spades and then led the deuce of spades.

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The entry to dummy was hidden because it was in West's hand! (Copyright, 1962)

A reception was held at the Happy Holzem's Ballroom.

The bride was graduated from St. Francis Convent, Robinsonville and is employed at the Pulaski Shoe Factory. Her husband, a graduate of Pulaski High School, is employed at Northern Engraving and Machine Co., Green Bay.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

BLACK CREEK — Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Shirley Mae Riehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Riehl, route 2, and Gerald Kleiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleiner, route 1, Shoc-ton. The Rev. Louis Mielke performed the double ring ceremony at the First Evangelical Church, Shoc-ton.

Mrs. John Kleiner attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Duane Riehl and Miss Linda Krabbee, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bride's brother, Duane Riehl, acted as best man. Jay and John Kleiner, brothers of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Hungerford and Jerome Tyler.

A reception and dance were held at the Black Creek Community Hall.

The couple was graduated from Shoc-ton High School. The bride is employed at Tuttle Press, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Kuehl & Sommers Construction Co., Shoc-ton.

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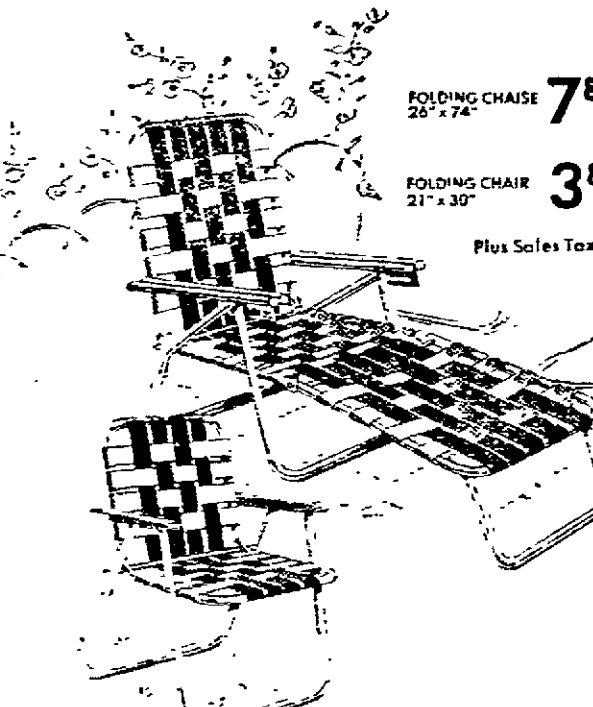
14" beauty case 12.00

21" weekender 12.00

26" pullman 23.00

*plus 10% Fed. tax

Save now! Start your vacation plans with the perfect luggage for week ends or world-wide tour! Penney's Thermoplastic, incredibly beautiful! Strong for their light weight! Beautiful buys for the whole family!



FOLDING CHAISE 26" x 74" **7⁸⁸**

FOLDING CHAIR 21" x 30" **3⁸⁸**

Plus Sales Tax

FOLDING PATIO CHAISE AND CHAIR!

Close Firestone polypropylene webbing and aluminum frames offer wonderful comfort and support! Chaise adjusts 5 ways!

2

BIG DAYS

of holiday specials!

Summer is a beachside silhouette in

KNIT SWIMSUITS

8⁹⁵

"For real" swimmers dive into the knit that's all line . . . no fuss . . . the better to show off a pretty figure. Newly squared off neckline, dipping low in back. Blended of light, quick-dry Helanca® nylon and rubber with uplifting foam nylon cups. Our own "Sweet Shoppe" colors plus ever chic black, white. Sizes 32 to 40.

SWIM CAP

In fabulous nylon lace for fashion fun. One from a collection from 1.98 to 4.98.




FLORAL PRINT LASTEX HALTER TOP!

For sun 'n sea try this acetate-rubber lastex printed figure flatterer! Fashionable halter top has built in foam bra.

32 to 38 **10⁹⁵**



YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD MAKES IT EASY TO BUY YOUR VACATION TOGS!



GIRLS' TOPS 'N SHORTS SETS! SAVE!

She'll look so cool & crisp on hot limp days! Shorts have elasticized waist in striped seersucker, or solid cotton! Crop tops or tucked-in sleeveless blouses in figured or solid cotton!

Sizes 7 to 14, 3 to 6x

\$1 to \$1⁵⁹



HELANCA® NYLON TANKS ARE TOPS

Knit to fit and move with every swimming stroke. Dive in daisy splashed print in blue, green, turquoise, pink, lemon.

Sizes 8 to 14 **\$3⁹⁸**

Cotton Knit Sizes 4 to 6x **\$1⁹⁸**



PICKET 'N POST

Another absolute must to complete the "have dash" look—subtlety of tone! To wit: dark smooth broadcloth and oxford solids, tie-and-batik print . . . rough-hewn hopsacking in plain - natural or witty patterns!

\$5⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵ a set



GALEY & LORD BOXER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS!

Combed cotton Tarpoon cloth plaids, neatly tailored for good looks, 2-ply for added strength! Machine washable!

Boys' Sizes 12 to 18 **\$1⁹⁸**

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4 to 10 **\$1⁴⁹**



GALEY & LORD TARPOON COTTON PLAIDS

Trim tailored for action-free comfort on land or seal. Elasticized waist, button flap pocket. Favorite summer colors.

Men's Sizes S, M, L **\$2⁹⁸**

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP THE PENNEY'S NEAREST YOU, AND SAVE!

★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S . . . 302 West College Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winneconne's Growth Catches Attention of State Planners

Resources Unit Praises Economic Activity, Growth In Former Lumber Village

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — This pleasant Winnebago County village of 1,273 persons was nurtured by the boom-time lumbering industry, and then it was left alone to fall or to rise as it would. Today, after years of slumber, it has awakened to its great promise.

Even the ever-cautious planning division of the Wisconsin State Department of Resources, has made an unaccustomed bold prediction for the Winneconne of tomorrow. It proclaimed this:

"During the 30-year period between 1890 and 1920 there was a definite decrease in population; but since 1920 there has been a marked increase and there are good reasons to believe that it is quite likely to continue in this direction for many years."

... already demands are being made upon the local people by tourists and sportsmen for services, supplies and equipment as more and more activity takes place on lakes Butte des Morts and the interconnecting Wolf and Fox rivers. Fishing, boating, water skiing and outdoor fun in general stand in vivid contrast to the serious logging drives and the rough and tumble antics of the lumberjack of many years ago."

It is true that economic conditions and the fall of the boom-time lumbering enterprises pulled the population from a high of 1,086 (in 1890) to a low of 745 in 1920. Indeed, it required nearly a full half-century for the smitten ailing village to regain that high figure. It is fair to predict that Winneconne is in for great strides in achievement and the rising population which ordinarily accompanies achievement.

The village is fortuitously situated. The clean, vigorous Wolf River with its teeming burden of superb fish, cuts directly through the community. At its north door is the fruitful, connecting Lake Winneconne-Lake Poygan. At its southeastern door is Lake Butte des Morts, and just three miles away, and south, is the upper Fox River. Thousands of acres of fishable, playable water at Winneconne's doorstep auger well for the years ahead.

Future Growth

With the nation's recreation time stretched more than ever before in history, and the burgeoning growth in the numbers of boating and fishing enthusiasts which is nearly beyond comprehension, Winneconne holds, indeed, a great promise. It is a promise which it appears will be kept. The small community is magnificently led by its village president, James Coughlin, an insurance-real estate man; and an energetic, thoughtful chamber of commerce; and a series of remarkably dedicated groups and individuals.

"Our biggest obligation," said Coughlin, "is to look ahead and to act upon what we see."

Few communities have fulfilled such an obligation as firmly as has Winneconne. Its plans are extremely long-range and they are acted upon with vigor not often seen in a community of this size.

Recently, the village remodeled its 58-year-old village hall at a cost of \$70,000, then added a spanking new firehouse for \$35,000.

It arranged for new fluorescent lighting of its famed bridge from which, it seems, all the world fishes. Cost: \$7,500.

It sparked up its main street; put in curb and gutters, and added a bituminous surface—all in cooperation between property owners on the street and the State Highway Department. Cost: \$30,000.

It cleared the way and created a village parking lot in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the village.

Industrial Park

A group of citizens formed a Winneconne Development Corporation and, through the sale of stock to the public, procured \$20,000. With these funds it purchased an 80-acre farm into which it will develop an "industrial park," a site for new industry. The development group then sold the house, the barn and five acres of property. The sale reduced the total cost of the property to only \$11,500. Small industrial firms have been invited to consider the land as a new home. Several now appear interested.

Soon to come before the villagers is the possibility of a purchase of 425 feet along the Wolf River to be made into a village park at an initial cost of about \$50,000.

Seven years ago, 35 acres of land on the east shore of Lake Winneconne was purchased and developed into what is now known as Indian Shores. A private enterprise, stirred into existence by the present village president, it now contains nearly 100 families—most of whom shop at Winneconne, a created boomtown.

A similar venture is planned nearby, and efforts also are being made for additional development, including a golf course, along 600 acres of land.

A new organization called "The Civic Improvement Club" has dedicated itself to the beautification of the village itself, the establishment of outdoor tennis, basketball courts and ice skating rink, among other things. Funds are to be obtained by public dances and get-togethers of other kinds. Also under way is a surveying job for sewer and water needs which may appear 20 years from now.

A swimming pool for the community is in the planning stage, and so is the development of another village parking lot.

Ambitious Plans

If these appear to be ambitious plans, village president Coughlin will admit that they are.

"But," he said last week, "These things start slow but once they get rolling they really go."

Of the extensive developments of the village itself, he said: "My theory is that if the village doesn't keep its properties neat and attractive, we can't expect other people to care about theirs. With the new moves made here, the villagers are really fixing things up. People don't like to be left behind."

Taxes compare favorably with other like-sized villages. Presently it amounts to \$26 per thousand on about 93 percent of the property value.

President Coughlin predicts only a minor increase for next year—about two mills—which becomes necessary with ambitious expansion of the public school which is forthcoming.

Winneconne is fortunate in its citizens as well as in its elective leaders. One of its most active men is Alfred Broehm, a local businessman whose community efforts and industry might kill an ordinary man. Broehm, a former athlete of considerable accomplishment, is presently the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Winneconne Industrial Development Corp., member of the Wolf River Improvement Assn., and dozens of committees. He is also a member of the newly organized local historical society, the Elks Club, and a former president of the Winnebago and Basketball League, manager of both baseball and basketball teams in Winnebago County, and the past president of the Winnebago Baseball League.

Broehm, dedicated to community improvement as he is, is only one of many who are willing to give of their skills and their spare-time hours to improve the community. This is a phenomenon which is peculiar to communities with a growth potential, or — at the very least — an aim.

It may be well to identify Winneconne as a community with both a grand potential and an aim. Surely it is a village with both; and, even better, it is blessed with a people and a leadership which is willing to admit to nothing less. Here is fertile ground for the entrepreneur, for the industrious, for the hopeful. On the basis of the national growth of water sports, Winneconne can do only things of a progressive nature. The 50-odd square miles of aquatic playground can be only good, if handled with vision and imagination, which it is.

The promise, inherent here, is a distant cry from the sawdust days when a handful of American pioneers with mud on their boots met at the home of Augustin Grignon near the present village of Butte des Morts to "organize into a town by the name of Winneconne."

Pioneer Planners

These raw, sturdy Americans were planners, too, but the word was new and lumber was soon to be king, and hopes were new and unlearned. The rise and fall of lumber in Winneconne; and the rise and fall of commercial fisheries; and the rise and fall of all that goes with prosperity — even a Winneconne-based brewery — these things had to go the way of the economic trends. But the promise of Winneconne's gay, aquatic tomorrows is unusually great, and ahead there is to be seen good growth and firm development for the planners are visionary but they are cautious, too.

The rich history of Winneconne, though it is exciting and valued by its people who look back with admiration at its days as an Indian trading post, as a rich, jerry-built lumbering

Lawrence Conservatory Director to Speak at Milwaukee Music Fete

LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, will speak at the annual meeting of the Civic Music Association of Milwaukee at the Milwaukee Art Center the evening of June 7.

Prof. Maesch's subject will be "The State of Music in Two Worlds."



The Winneconne Bridge is a Mecca for pike fishermen each spring and the adjacent waters to this Winnebago County village create a year-around playground that is pumping new life into the community.

considerable accomplishment. Winneconne is fortunate in its citizens as well as in its elective leaders. One of its most active men is Alfred Broehm, a local businessman whose community efforts and industry might kill an ordinary man. Broehm, a former athlete of considerable accomplishment, is presently the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Winneconne Industrial Development Corp., member of the Wolf River Improvement Assn., and dozens of committees. He is also a member of the newly organized local historical society, the Elks Club, and a former president of the Winnebago and Basketball League, manager of both baseball and basketball teams in Winnebago County, and the past president of the Winnebago Baseball League.

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History of Indian Battle Lends Luster to Highway

Wautoma—State Highway 21 through this Wausau County vacationland follows a path used by invading Iroquois Indians many years ago. The invasion ended in defeat at the hands of the Outagamii Indians of the area. The story of this battle should add a little luster to the route for the afternoon motorist.

Oak and maple trees over a hilly burial ground are the only monuments to the bloody "Indian Gettysburg."

No tablet or memorial marks the little-known site of the bloody week-long fight with muzzle loading rifles and arrows between 1,000 scalp-hunting Iroquois and Wisconsin Outagamii.

The highway passes over a narrow half-mile isthmus between Silver and Fish lakes just southeast of this city. The isthmus is the 280-year old battle ground, compared to our civil war's Gettysburg where the Army of Northern Virginia's northward progress was topped in one bloody battle.

Members of the Outagamii tribe lived on the banks of the Wolf River five miles southwest of present-day New London. The Wausau County lakes region was one of the hunting grounds for the tribe.

A war-like Iroquois tribe was reported making its way to the hunting grounds. The Outagamii hunting party in the area could not make a run to their fortified villages on the Wolf because of heavy loads of pelts and food.

To remain meant death. To return to camp meant slaughter for the women and children accompanying the hunters. A plan was devised, historians say, to trap the Iroquois.

The Outagamii marched toward the two lakes. When they reached the sandy neck they divided their forces. Some 200 men were sent to put up a row of palisades from lake to lake across the neck.

The other 200 braves, each of them carrying a stout post, hid in a woods near the other end of the isthmus.

The second party had been instructed to rush up the neck of land as soon as the Iroquois entered the narrow spit. Each man and woman would take a post and complete building a second barricade at the end of the spit.

The Iroquois appeared, following the broad trail which indicated the Outagamii, suspecting no danger, were making a leisurely return to their village. The Iroquois passed down the long isthmus. Suddenly they found themselves confronted by stout palisades. Turning, they found themselves blocked from the other side.

No man could tell the horror of the massacre that followed. The Iroquois returned north, never to invade again.



Brightly-Decorated Bicycles, coaster wagons and doll buggies were displayed Saturday as the children of Winneconne took part in the village's annual Kiddies' Parade. Pictured, leading off the parade, is Julie Ann Zimmerman, 6. Prizes were awarded for the best exhibit in each of four age groups. Among the winners were "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," "Mother Out for a Walk," and "Three Fishermen and a Dog."

Man Stands Up in Roller Coaster, Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Vincent Perri, 36, stood up in a car on a roller coaster Friday night to wave to his wife, Patricia, who watched from the ground.

The train in which Perri rode reached a peak about 50 feet in the air; then began a plunge down an incline. Perri fell out. He was run over and killed by a train of cars that had been following his train.

The accident occurred on a ride called the "Bobs" at Riverview Park. Police said Perri apparently maneuvered his way out of a restraining bar on his car.

He was riding in the 10th car of an 11-car train. Perry was an employee of the city's water distribution department.

Class Trip Set

TIGERTON — The St. John's Lutheran School will hold the class trip on Monday, with school closing Tuesday.

Inquiries Increase

Resort Owners Look for Good Vacation Season

Resort and cottage owners throughout the Fox Cities area vacationland are looking forward to a "better than ever" vacation year.

Wisconsin highways will become well worn pathways after Memorial Day when neighbors to the south seek the several weeks enjoyment of a northern vacation.

Reservations for Chain O'Lakes cabins are reported coming in well. Owners expect more reservations after June 1 when workmen will have their vacation dates fixed. Most of the resort people say their customers are repeats, or friends or relatives of people who had previously rented from them.

Chain O'Lakes people say they are getting more letters of inquiry than normal, showing people are shopping around for places to stay.

Most resort people are no longer renting units to fraternities or sororities because they say the parties are poorly chaperoned.

One cottage owner has one of his units rented for 21 weeks. Most of the reservations, so far, owners say, are from families or two families renting a single cabin.

Water Sport

A minority of the inquiries are interested in water skiing facilities, Chain people say. There are no public beaches along the Chain. All tourist areas have private sand beaches with a narrow beach shelf before lake bottoms drop off sharply into the deep water.

Lakes people feel the newly enacted water ordinances governing water skiing are a compromise offering time for fishermen as well as those wishing to ski.

The first effects of tourism in Calumet County's lakeshore areas will be felt shortly after Memorial Day, but it is not expected to reach its peak until July, business men and cottage owners along Lake Winneconne's eastshore feel.

Vacationing facilities along the lake now are available in many areas. Rental cottages are being readied by the owners in preparation for the approaching vacation season.

Report Promotion

The tourist industry has not reached major proportions in Calumet County but it is definitely on the upswing. The active Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce has been promoting the tourist attractions in the area; it embraces and the effects are being felt in bordering Brotherhood and Harrison township cottage areas.

A great majority of the cottages along the east shore area are owned by individuals for their own use as summer homes, thus the summer season means more people but not the turnover of tourists found in areas where a large number of cottages are available for rental.

Cabins and motel rooms are

Louder Senior Wins Thorp Bond

OSHKOSH — Ronald Putzer, Lourdes High School senior, has received a savings bond as Neenah office zone winner in Thorp Finance Foundation's fifth annual essay contest.

Putzer was one of 10 state finalists vying for two \$1,000 scholarships. The contest was open to 40,000 Wisconsin seniors.

Putzer's essay was on the assigned topic: "How Can Local Government Become More Effective?" The alternate assigned topic was "How Can My School Develop More Active Student Participation in its Physical Fitness Program?"

Community TV Antenna Asked In Stevens Point

Tower to Receive Green Bay, Wausau Eau Claire Channels

Two concerns have asked the Stevens Point council to operate community TV antennas there which would guarantee clear reception of three Green Bay channels, and the Wausau and Eau Claire channels.

The Stevens Point board of public works will consider both proposals.

Seeking franchises for operation of the system were Pors and Fors, a Marshfield law firm representing New England Industries Inc., and American Antenna Corp., Denver, through Wausau Cablevision Inc.

The system would receive TV signals through a master television antenna located at some strategic point on high ground. Subscribers to the service are connected to the equipment through a cable system suspended on poles leased from other utilities.

The Pors and Fors guaranteed clear reception from channels 2, 5 and 11 in Green Bay, channel 17 in Wausau and channel 13 in Eau Claire and at least one channel of FM music. It also suggested local studio facilities for closed circuit television to be used in Stevens Point schools.

Cost to subscribers would be about \$5 a month, with a higher charge for more than one outlet in a home.

The Wausau firm did not explain details of its system.

Four Injured in Accident Near Oshkosh Friday

OSHKOSH — Four persons received minor injuries in an accident at 8:07 p.m. Friday on State 110 near the Rat River. Damage to the four cars involved was estimated at more than \$1,500.

A car driven by Mrs. Ludwig Rose, Racine, was attempting to pass the north bound auto of Ronald Luedke, 25, 336 1/2 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, when he made a left turn off 110.

The impact knocked the Rose auto into a parked car owned by Lester Hansen, 27, 706 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, while the Luedke car hit a parked auto owned by Harry Gross, 28, Milwaukee, and then hit the already damaged Rose car.

Mrs. Rose and her husband, 30, suffered cuts and bruises. Mary Ann Luedke, Menasha, and Sonia Root, route 2, Menasha, passengers in the Luedke car, complained of leg injuries.

Letter Club at KHS Names New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Letter winners in major sports at Kaukauna High School elected Douglas Baer as K Club president for the 1962-63 school year.

Other officers are Ruben Promer, vice president; Thomas Hiestand, secretary, and Thomas Berghuis, treasurer. Adviser for the group is Guy Krumm, athletic director.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edward Ruley, 41, Hugo, Okla., the former Doris Rademacher, formerly of Appleton.
 Mrs. Emaline Maesch, 110 E Atlantic St.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Retzlaff, route 2, Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth:
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkquett, 1435 W Third St., Kimberly.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hardy, 87 Foster Court, Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bork, 305 E Lincoln Ave., Little Chute
 Mr and Mrs Donald Schuh, 535 N Vine St., Appleton.
Daughters to
 Mr and Mrs Thomas L. Guilfoyle, 927 Wilson St., Kaukauna
 Mr and Mrs. Richard Kons, route 3, Kaukauna
Waupaca Memorial:
 Son to Mr and Mrs James Mc Kee 108 Granite St. Waupaca
New London Community Hospital:
 Daughter to Mr and Mrs Martin Koehler, route 2 Fremont
Shawano Community:
 Sons to Mr and Mrs Arthur Ward Gresham
 Mr and Mrs David Beyer Gresham
 Mr and Mrs Roger Ponfil Neopit
Daughters to
 Mr and Mrs Wayne Pecore, Kesheba
 Mr and Mrs Frank Katzenberger Shawano
 Mr and Mrs Larry Luepke Bonduel
Clintonville Community:
 Daughter to Mr and Mrs William Gebrke 96 1/2 Brx St., Clintonville
 Sons to Mr and Mrs Eugene Mehlberz Second Street Clintonville
 Mr and Mrs Richard Anderson 103 E Madison St Clintonville
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh
 Sons to Mr and Mrs Robert Lyons 716 W 14th Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs James Lett 1113 N Sawyer Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Duane Zuhlke, 236 W Seventh Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs John Kromm route 1 Larsen
 Mr and Mrs Jerome Gordon Jr., 1037 Van Buren Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Ronald McDuff 1031 S Webster St Omro
 Mr and Mrs Wilfred Salzeder 1350 Western St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Avis Drexler 353 W Seventh Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Allen Houle 243 W 16th Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Robert Caldwell route 1 Van Dyne
 Mr and Mrs Edmund Hoffman 952-A Vine St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Dale Koechell 227 W Ninth St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Gary Alfertti route 1 Winneconne
 Mr and Mrs Donald Schneider 726 W Eighth Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Robert Ingwell 715 Cherry St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Wayne Reese 706 W Sixth Ave., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Gary Wilson 25 W 10th Ave Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Donald Reiter route 4 Oshkosh
 Twins son and daughter to Mr and Mrs Joseph Cascooppia 332-A Oak St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Robert Kramer 923 W Fifth Ave Oshkosh

Daughters to
 Mr and Mrs Frederick Hart-Theda Clark
Daughters to
 Mr and Mrs William Hoffman Stead Drive Menasha
 Mr and Mrs Edward Wagner 860 State St., Menasha
 Mr and Mrs Ronald Hartzeim 251 Gruenwald Ave Neenah
 Mr and Mrs Cloyd Thede 409 3rd St. Menasha
 man, 1503 Punhoga St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Allen Holts 507 W Sixth Ave., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Frank Yench Jr., 733 Franklin St., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Roland Schertz, 1707-A Jefferson St., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Huco John, 927-A Washington Ave., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Donald Siekerke route 4 Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Joseph Reichenberger, 315 Mason St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Richard Malnory, 1630 Sheridan St Oshkosh

Xavier Council Carries On Courtesy Campaign

The Xavier High School girls' student council has sponsored a Courtesy Campaign during the current school year. A special courtesy committee, chosen from student council representatives, has set up and presented to the student body a courtesy code. This committee meets with the moderator twice a month to plan projects which will emphasize various phases of the code.

Points receiving emphasis include courtesy to the faculty, courtesy in social life, courtesy in the halls and cafeteria, at home and in church. They have been emphasized by means of skits, daily reminders in the bulletin, posters and questionnaires.

Sister Mary Beth is faculty moderator of the project.

Mr and Mrs Robert Haeling, 1123 N Main St., Oshkosh.
 Mr and Mrs. Floyd Opperman, 133 S Second Ave., Winneconne.
 Mr and Mrs Carl Carroll, 413 Union Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr and Mrs Robert Kofup, 1410 Walnut St., Oshkosh.
 Mr and Mrs. Melvin Jones, 711 Mason St Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Steve Fogtman, 723-A Grove St., Oshkosh.
 Mr and Mrs. James Faust, 258 W Seventh Ave., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs John Brouillard, 1644 Alaska St., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs William Duwe, 1032 Bowen St., Oshkosh
 Mr and Mrs Donald Harris, route 2, Berlin
 Mr and Mrs Robert Greene, 1330 E Murdoch Ave., Oshkosh.
St. Elizabeth:
 Sons to Mr and Mrs Harold Corey, 337 N Pine St., Kimberly
 Mr and Mrs Donald Fulcer, 327 Douglas St., Appleton
 Mr and Mrs Maynard Kunschke 2524 S Jackson St., Appleton
Daughters to
 Mr and Mrs Mark Pettit, 1118 W Roberts St., Appleton
 Mr and Mrs Robert Bolwerk, 221 S Walnut St., Kimberly

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to Earl G. Bellile route 1 Manawa and Constance M. Strojny 316 Wisconsin St., New London
Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to James D. Witzke 1823 Ohio St., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Jones, route 3, Oshkosh
 Thomas T. Sullivan route 2 Oshkosh, and Irene G. Eagen, 513 School Ave. Oshkosh
 William C. Kuser 1014 Oak St., Oshkosh, and Betty J. Boettner, 1402 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh
 Floyd W. Haboeck 1001 Bong Court Oshkosh and Gertrude A. Harrington, 1214 W New York Ave., Oshkosh



School Homemaker Club officers and advisors from Northeastern Wisconsin held a conference Friday at the Oshkosh Recreation Gym. Left to right are Mrs Emma Anderson, Manitowoc; Miss Kathryn Gill, Madison, head of the homemaking education division

4 Students to Graduate From Rural School

KAUKAUNA — Four students will be graduated from eighth grade at Fernwood School at 3 p.m. Tuesday at which time awards will be presented.

Members of the graduating class are Dennis Peters, Frank Rasmussen, Clarence Van Handel and James Vosters. Awards for perfect attendance will be given Beverly Susanne and Verna Vosters and Angeline Van Schmol. Special recognition will be given Steven Simpson for having the highest grade point average among students from grades three through eight. The school picnic will be held earlier in the day. Upper grade students recently took a trip to the state capitol, Cave of the Mounds and Vilas Park zoo.

Minor Changes Made

Issue Permit for Adult School at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A building permit to construct a \$100,000 addition to the Kaukauna Vocational to the city from the school district. School was granted a contract by H. Nimmer Construction, by the city engineer.

The 6-room addition will be constructed above an existing wing and will be of concrete block and brick construction. General condition is being constructed. The district owes the city over \$100,000 for money advanced to repair the heating system at the school. The electrical bid amounted to \$11,925, plumbing \$5,477 and the heating and ventilating \$14,330.

Since opening of bids, minor changes in plans have been made by George Narovec and Associates, architects. The changes result in lower costs. Money for construction is estimated at \$40,000.

Catholic Daughters Award Scholarship To Xavier Senior

Daniere Stojakovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Stojakovic, 230 N. Lake St., has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Catholic Daughters of America Court Ave Maria 1011 in Appleton. A senior at Xavier High School she plans to enroll at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. Members of Court Ave Maria decided in 1957 to place \$200 in a scholarship fund after the new Catholic High School was finished. Bridge classes and other special projects were conducted each year to raise money for the fund.

The present scholarship committee consists of Mrs. John Milhaupt, chairman; Mrs. Hubert Wetak and Miss Alice Moehring. The first committee appointed to study the feasibility of a scholarship was composed of Mrs. Robert Rossmel, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Laudert, Mrs. Stanley Stadl, Mrs. George Setz and Mrs. Harold Long.

St. Norbert College Makes Plans for 64th Graduation

College Will Award 5 Honorary Degrees, Graduate 154 Seniors

Ceremonies for the 1962 St. O'Neil C. D'Amour, associate secretary of the School Superintendents Department of the National Catholic Educational Association will start Wednesday and will extend through Sunday afternoon.

ROTS Commissions
 Following the commencement address will be the giving of the oath of office and tendering of commissions to the ROTC graduates. The commissions will be conferred by Lt. Col. Herbert B. Allen, professor of military science at St. Norbert.

Academic degrees will then be conferred upon the graduates by the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., president of St. Norbert College. Awarding the diplomas will be the Rt. Rev. Abbot S. M. Killean, O. Praem., chancellor of St. Norbert College.

Honorary doctorate degrees will be conferred upon the Rt. Rev. O'Neil C. D'Amour and upon the daughters and sons of the late Frank J. and Margaret Senzenbrenner. Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. George Gilbert, J. Leslie Senzenbrenner and Col. John S. Senzenbrenner by Father Burke.

To Read Citations
 Reading of the citations will be handled by the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., and the Rev. Patrick N. Butler, O. Praem. Abbot Killean will award the hoods and diplomas.

Following the awarding of hoods and diplomas the Rev. Vincent J. De Leers, O. Praem., dean of the college, will address the graduates. The St. Norbert College band will play several selections throughout the program.

BIG

13.2 Cu. Ft. 2-door General Electric REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



BIG 3.1 Cu. Ft. zero-degree freezer holds up to 108 lbs.

• Wire Rack Over Ice Trays • Door Storage For Half-Gallon Ice Cream Cartons

Automatic Defrosting... Refrigerator Section!!!

PLUS — Straight-Line design... needs no door clearance at side
 Butter Compartment and Removable Egg Rack • Adjustable door shelf
 • Twin porcelain vegetable drawers
 • Four cabinet shelves (one slides out)

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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

See the Northeastern Wisconsin

VACATION GUIDE

... appearing today and for the next 8 consecutive days

IN THE WANT-AD SECTION



MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW! . . .

for a vacation that's tops, right here in Northeastern Wisconsin. There's everything anyone could want . . . fishing, boating, swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, sight-seeing . . . and everything in the way of vacation supplies in local stores.

The Vacation Guide

will tell you where to find these . . .

- Resorts
- Motels
- Lodges
- Hotels
- Cottages
- Fishing
- Boat Landings
- Swimming
- Golf Courses
- Equipment

See It . . . And Save It . . . in the Want-Ad Section

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Following week on the New York Stock Exchange' and 'NEW YORK (AP)—Following week on the New York Stock Exchange'.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the week's 20 most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table listing various stock prices and changes, including sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Following week on the New York Stock Exchange'.

Table listing various stock prices and changes, including sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Following week on the New York Stock Exchange'.

Table listing various stock prices and changes, including sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Following week on the New York Stock Exchange'.

NEWMARKET FLEX FINES
NEWMARKET FLEX FINES
NEWMARKET FLEX FINES

R. A. Cochran has been named manager of the Green Bay Sales...
Cochran succeeds Robert E. Ott, who has resigned the post after serving two years.

Appointment of Robert Wagner as assistant superintendent of the electrical department at the Biron Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, was announced today by R. J. Maden, division manager.

Russell Davis has been named to succeed Wagner in the electrical construction post. Davis has been with Consolidated since 1941 and has been employed in the electrical department at the company's Biron Division since 1945.

Jack A. Forbes of Downingtown, Pa., a 26-year veteran of the paper industry, has joined Appleton Mills as sales representative for Appleton Mills in the Mid-Atlantic States.

Schultz Saw-O Stores, Inc., Sheboygan, Wis., has announced that for the calendar year 1962, net profit after taxes for the same period was \$70,139.

Forbes, who has been with Black & Clawson Co. as a sales engineer, succeeds Robert Schuler, president, said.

After training in Appleton, and wholly-owned and franchisee, Forbes will headquarter in Piggly Wiggly food stores in Downington. He will call on paper and board mills in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and eastern New York.

Selected were Wayne Borst, machinery. His 20 years with Best Roll, Inc., Fond du Lac; Russell Henning, Morgan Co., Oshkosh; Dick Klein, John Deere Co., Horicon; Bill McGowan, Giddings & Lewis Co., Fond du Lac; and Al Zebe, SNC Co., Oshkosh.

McKee & Jaekels
ZULKE BUILDING - APPLETON
Call us for markets and information on all listed stocks and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and Mutual Funds
PHONE RE 3-5585

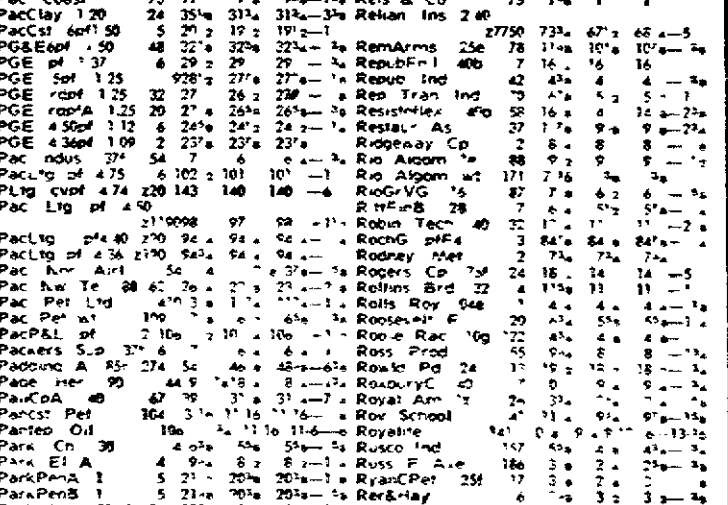
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

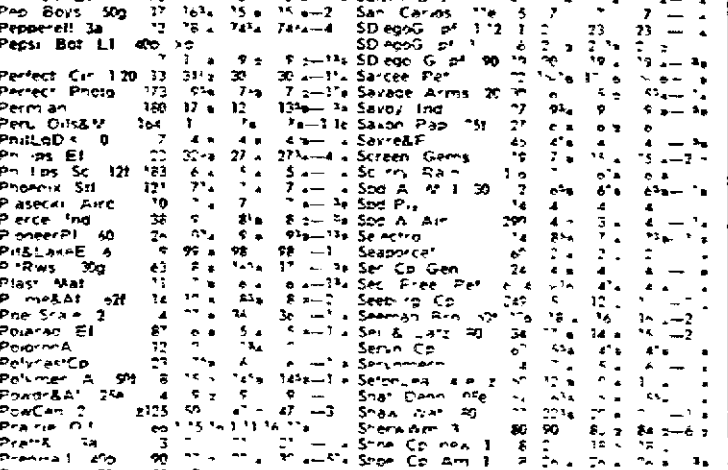
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-	Croise Un	73	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4—1/2
plete record of the stocks and bonds	Crowley M	38	4	4 1/2	4 1/2—1/2
traded this week on the American	Crown Alum	18	5	4 1/2	4 1/2—1/2
Exchange, giving the individual sales for	Crown Cpt	25 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4—1/2
the week, the week's high low and last	Crown Drug	32	4	3 1/2	3 1/2—1/2
price and the net change from last	Crysalt Oil	8	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2—1/2
week's close.	Cuban Tob	21 1/2	30	29	29—1/2

[illegible][illegible]

Reeves Bnd	51	4	3 1/2	3 1/2 — 1 1/2
Reeves Snd	202	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 — 3 1/2
Reinsur Inv	187	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 — 1 1/2
Reis & Co	76	1 1/2	1	1



Palm Beach	Snd	26	'89.	5.	9-2-1.
Palm Can	Ise	"	8	7 ^a .	8 - "
Palo Alto	Ide	20-7-7	'6	3	37 6-5-0 S' Lee-Cd ?
Panama El		73	4	3	3-4-3 Salem Bro



The graph displays daily sales over a period from January to June 1962. The vertical axis (y-axis) measures sales volume, ranging from 220 to 260 in increments of 10. The horizontal axis (x-axis) shows the months: January, February, March, April, May, and June. A line graph plots the daily sales, showing a general upward trend from January to a peak in March, followed by a decline through May and June. A callout box points to the lowest point in July 1961, and another points to the lowest point in June 1962.

Month	Lowest Sales Point (Approximate)
July 1961	225
June 1962	228

Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers 1 through 225 are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are arranged in a regular pattern, with every 5th square in each row and column being a starting square for a word.

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
Wings	52—Island east of Java	97—Wander away	1—Mythical king	39—River in France	91—Alebian is and
Macaroni, spaghetti, etc.	53—River in Russia	98—Evil spirit (P. L.)	2—Burden	40—Educate	93—Near (Poetic)
Alcoholic name legal	55—Asterisk	100—Horizon	3—Apas	41—Alms	95—Genus of slotnikke animals
Strong enate	56—"O sole —"	102—Flower parts	4—Greek letter	42—German river	96—Mustard (Pharm.)
Employee	57—Artist's stands	103—Angled beam	5—Incantations	44—Strong characteristic	97—Word in the Psalms
ove (Ital.)	59—To write	105—Popular cant	6—Bill of fare	45—Bethmes	98—Minute reproductive body
kund tide	61—Lubricate	106—Nucleus of a starch grain	7—Exchange premium	49—Wicked	101—Varnish ingredient
betan	62—Banners	107—Chinese pagoda	8—Confederate general	52—Chaffs	102—Full of small bolts
omas-	64—The choice part	109—Minor prophet	9—Prime character	54—City in Kansas	104—River in Germany
eries	66—Freedom	111—South American plant	10—Legendary hero	57—Heron	106—Restores to health
lazes	68—Wortiness scrap	112—Body: comic form	11—Wire vessel	58—Narrow apertures	107—Slight tinge
ountain in Crete	69—National god of Tahiti	113—Weish river	12—Weeps	59—Pacis	108—Celebes wild ox
lection	70—A support	115—Venice	13—Trypano-	60—A present of Germany	110—Photostat (short.)
uidos	71—Renters	116—Comed	14—TV antenna	63—Bombardments	112—Prohibitionists (Co. op.)
ighest	73—Bolds slowly	118—Matron's property (Rom. law)	15—Mussa-chussetta escape	65—Wrath	114—Cose-fitting
thurl	77—Bordering	119—Matron's property (Rom. law)	16—One acting in edges	67—Oval	115—A back brush
om-	81—Fold over	122—Christmas carol	17—Siamese con.	71—South American ruminant	117—Wapiti
secure-	82—Walks heavily	123—Italian commune	18—Church part	72—Roof in ven-	118—Of wine: var comb, form
aving	84—Run at top speed	124—Pastoral composition (Metric)	19—Dried tubers	73—Theonizes	120—Feminine name
cracky	85—Correlation of neither	125—A Frenchman	20—A creek	74—Czechoslovakian measures	121—Self
astic	87—The birds	126—A chore	30—Preparation	75—Utters	
past	89—Foot-wear	127—Russian salt lake	34—Plant of liv family	76—A natural fountain	
trib	90—A regulation	128—West African tree	35—In one's dotage	77—Leathsome	
ence-	91—Unsorted wheat	129—Feminine name	36—Exhibit	78—Within the walls	
es (pl.)	92—Mohammed's birthplace		38—Feminine name	79—Dorsal	
o gull	94—Moved through water			80—Asa and Esna	
escent-	96—Lateral boundary			83—Cuts as grass	
ion of				85—Impolite	
ern				88—Wood incrustation	
owest					
ck of a					
orn					
essant					
ronet					
laeculine					

Average time of solution: 52 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

KPH UWRWYKH BLFMV UWMTB-GXCQRHC QQ XL-

VB'G RCLFT PLGRQXWE YKHGGQMV.

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Answers on Page B-8

Business Dates

Jan 1	1
Feb 1	2
Mar 1	3
Apr 1	4
May 1	5
Jun 1	6
Jul 1	7
Aug 1	8
Sep 1	9
Oct 1	10
Nov 1	11
Dec 1	12

Auto, Truck Rental Firms To Be Regulated

May 29—Vern Geiger, farm planner for the United States Soil Conservation Service, has

<p> State Issues New Code Embodying Many Restrictions Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The regulatory arm of the state government has imposed rules for the operator of automobiles and truck rental agencies and companies.</p> <p> The public service commission has issued a new regulatory code to cover the field the first to be attempted in this state and authorized under an act of the legislature effective three years ago.</p> <p> In the interim the commission said it gathered data on the operation of such firms and completed their registration preparatory to the formulation of the new regulations.</p> <p> The final draft of the order was the result of amendments and adjustments suggested by truck and auto rental agencies and other transport firms over a period of many months. The rules cover all firms leasing vehicles without drivers or trailers to be hauled or propelled by motor vehicles.</p> <p> The rules include these provisions:</p> <p> Registration with the state as a condition to legal operation within Wisconsin in intrastate commerce in the future.</p> <p> Proof of an established place of business.</p> <p> Proof of title of the vehicles offered for lease or an option to purchase the vehicles.</p> <p> Providing vehicles on demand to all qualified customers without discrimination.</p> <p> Rental agreements in writing.</p> <p> The code does not provide for the regulation of rates but it imposes prohibitions including:</p> <p> The provision of any service to persons except those directly related to maintenance and operation of one of the vehicle and the provision of liability and property damage insurance.</p> <p> The procurement of orders for the rental of vehicles or the exercise of any control over such drivers.</p> <p> Accepting responsibility for drivers wages paid or any taxes resulting from an employee-employer relationship.</p>	<p> Manufactured Homes More than 8,000 home builders throughout the country now erect manufactured houses.</p> <p> A business meeting before the talk will include election of officers.</p>
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Manitowoc Man To be President Of State Elks

[illegible]

Summit Meeting Doesn't Reconcile Business, Kennedy

Government Taken to Task for Antiprofit Attitude; Stocks Skid

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business, labor and government held an unusual economic summit meeting the past week but the gulfs between them weren't visibly narrowed.

The government was taken to task for what business considers its antiprofit attitude. Labor and business renewed their old arguments.

On other fronts, representatives of the steel, automobile and oil industries got in their licks against the government's price-holding stand.

And it was a week in which business and financial circles were

alarmed by severe drops in stock market prices.

President Kennedy told the business conference at its outset that industry and labor should cooperate in raising production to increase the benefits which workers, management and stockholders can share.

"If we can operate this economy at full blast, then the dividend that comes out of that full blast is going to be a much easier task," he said.

The President asked the 200 conference members to drop their party labels and join the government in trying to solve critical economic problems.

But for instance, AFL-CIO President George Meany con-

ceded that business was resisting government programs which would create new jobs, and failing to support free collective bargaining; J. Ward Keener, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., called the administration's guidelines for non-inflationary wage bargaining impractical and unwise.

There were few concrete economic developments during the past week but there was lots of talk.

At the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, industry leaders expressed apprehension that the sharp decline in steel production was due not only to inventory reductions by users who built big stocks prior to the labor settlement in March, but to a slowing economy.

Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said he saw lack of confidence in the economic outlook, and called for a rebuilding of confidence.

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., told his company's annual meeting that he was concerned with the Kennedy administration's attempts "to intervene directly in collective bargaining and the economic decisions of business in an effort to hold a lid on costs and prices."

The stock market took some stiff blows to the chin as selling ballooned. Prices fell to their low-

est level in 16 months. Brokers said stockowners were disturbed by the prolonged decline and were leaping in to salvage profits or avoid further loss.

Kennedy, asked at his news conference if he planned to take any action to help the stock market if it gets worse, said:

"I think the economy, which is moving steadily forward, is the best stimulant for the stock market—the most natural one. The figures we have for April are encouraging and indicate that the economy, building an estimated

strength, so that I believe that the stock market will move in accordance with the movement of the economy as a general rule."

The Securities and Exchange Commission continued its hearing on practices in the securities industry, delving into over-the-counter operations, qualifications and practices of salesmen, and brokers' market letters.

The automobile industry rolled along as the brightest spot in the economy, building an estimated

Waupaca Firm Develops New, Exact Feeder

WAUPACA — Allied Industries, Inc., Waupaca, has developed a new automatic volumetric feeder.

154,000 passenger cars the past week, compared with 153,110 the previous week and 129,142 a year ago.

Sunday, May 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

which measures exact amounts of granulated, powdered, pulverized and other materials for bin feed-

The machine can measure out 22 quarts in 28 seconds. An adjustment offers the user a variety of specifications.

A number of the machines can be installed in a series and controlled automatically.

Allied Industries has previously constructed on feed mill machinery.

Over The Counter List Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	6	7 1/2	Michie Goss	35	37 1/2	Harris Tr Chgo	94	100
Alis (Louis)	17 1/2	19 1/2	Neapolis Edas	19	21	Iring Tr NY	40 1/2	43 1/2
Am Express Co	46	49	12 Cent Airlines	3 1/2	4	Mfg Hannover NY	47	50 1/2
Aqua-Chem	5 1/2	6	Northern Plastic Co	11	12	Rep NB Dallas	47 1/2	50 1/2
Bagger, Norrland	8	9 1/2	NZ Engineering	16 1/2	18	Nail Sec Bk Chgo	58	64
Bergstrom P&P	16 1/2	18	Sunn Bush Shoe	24 1/2	27	Norria Tr Chgo/Mo	141	149
Brown W A	7 1/2	8 1/2	Oil Gear Co	24 1/2	27	Insurance	56	62 1/2
Cent Bus Motor	11	12 1/2	One-sail Plst	38 1/2	41	Comb Ins Am	113	123
Chgo Roadco	24	26 1/2	Pabst Brewing	13 1/2	14 1/2	Conn Gen Life	107	115
Chgo Mus Instr	8 1/2	9 1/2	Pac Merc Elect	6 1/2	7 1/2	Franklin Life	61	65 1/2
Clark Oil	19	20 1/2	Perini Corp	14	15 1/2	Hartford Fire	7 1/2	8 1/2
Costal States Gas Prod	33	36	Playbook Sdg	22 1/2	24 1/2	Maryland Cas	46 1/2	50 1/2
Cons Papers	33	36	Preway Mfg	22 1/2	24 1/2	United Ins Am	50 1/2	54
Dean Milk Co	21 1/2	24 1/2	P S New Hamp	22 1/2	24 1/2			
Della Elec Co	7	8 1/2	Rockover Bldg	22 1/2	24 1/2			
Decnetley (RR)	42	45	Russell Stover	22 1/2	24 1/2			
Dynacord	8	9 1/2	Rorer Wm H	22 1/2	24 1/2			
First Western Fin	10 1/2	11 1/2	Sams (H&W) Co	22 1/2	24 1/2			
Gas Service	29	31 1/2	Sta Rite Prods	15 1/2	17 1/2			
Giddings & Lewis	15 1/2	17 1/2	Super Value	23 1/2	25 1/2			
Girihoff Mach	8 1/2	10 1/2	Tokheim Corp	27	31			
Glen Mfg Inc	9 1/2	10 1/2	U S Services	7 1/2	8 1/2			
Gottfried Co	14 1/2	16	Wallace Press	16 1/2	18			
Green Grant	34 1/2	37 1/2	Welch Scient	21	23			
Goodway Printing	14 1/2	16	Win Publishing	38	41			
Hamilton Cosca	10 1/2	11 1/2	Whiting Corp	8	9			
Heuplein Mfg	10 1/2	11 1/2	Will Ross Inc	25	27 1/2			
Inter Bakeries	12 1/2	14 1/2	Wis Pwr & Lt	23 1/2	25 1/2			
Inter Vending	17 1/2	19 1/2	Wisco Chem	8	9			
Jehonson Hills	11 1/2	12 1/2	Wolverine Shoe	46	50			
Jehonson Svc Co	53	58	Wol Eac Pwr 3 1/2 T. Pld	78	81			
Kearney & Treck	21 1/2	24 1/2	Wis Pwr & Lt 4 1/2 Pld	22 1/2	24 1/2			
Koehring Co	25 1/2	28 1/2	Wis Pwr & Lt 4 1/2 Pld	101	103			
Lake Sup Pwr	17 1/2	19 1/2	Wick Pub Svc 5 1/2 Pld	101	103			
Leister Chem	19 1/2	21 1/2						
MacDonald (EF)	19 1/2	21 1/2						
MacWhite Inc	23	25 1/2						
Madison G & E	32	35						
Manpower Inc	19 1/2	21 1/2						
Marine Capital	10 1/2	11 1/2						
Marley Co	28	30 1/2						
Meier (GJ) Mfg	37	40						

Tillie the Tiler Says: Now is the Time to
Your Cottage
or Home During
Our 3-Day
Memorial Day
Sale
May 28-29-31

Open Monday Night Till 9:00 p.m. Other Days 8:30 to 5:00

PLASTIC WALL TILE SPECIALS

ITALIAN MARBLE

Many tiles and colors to choose from

Ideal for Bath or Kitchen

1 1/2 C

Per Tile

Heavy Deluxe Marble Design

20c sq. ft.

2 1/2 C

Per Tile

PLASTIC ASPHALT TILE

This Replaces old style Asphalt

1/8" Thick B-Asphalt

4 3/4 C

Ea.

Don't be fooled! All 1st quality Regular stock Congoleum Nairn C-Asphalt

6 3/4 C

Ea.

VINYL ASBESTOS MOSAIC ART TILE

All 1st quality 1/16" Thick Gold Seal Flint Chrome No Extra Chg. for split cases

7 C

Ea. And Up

On pre-pasted sheets For walls, floors, counter tops

69 C

Sq. Ft.

ARMSTRONG GOLD SEAL INLAID

TESSERA	6.50 Sq. Yd.	SARACEN	6.50 Sq. Yd.
CORLON	3.95 Sq. Yd.	WESTERNAIRE	3.25 Sq. Yd.
SURF TONE	2.75 Sq. Yd.	ACCENT	2.59 Sq. Yd.

FACTORY TILE WAREHOUSE

REgent 4-2586

502 W. College Ave. Appleton

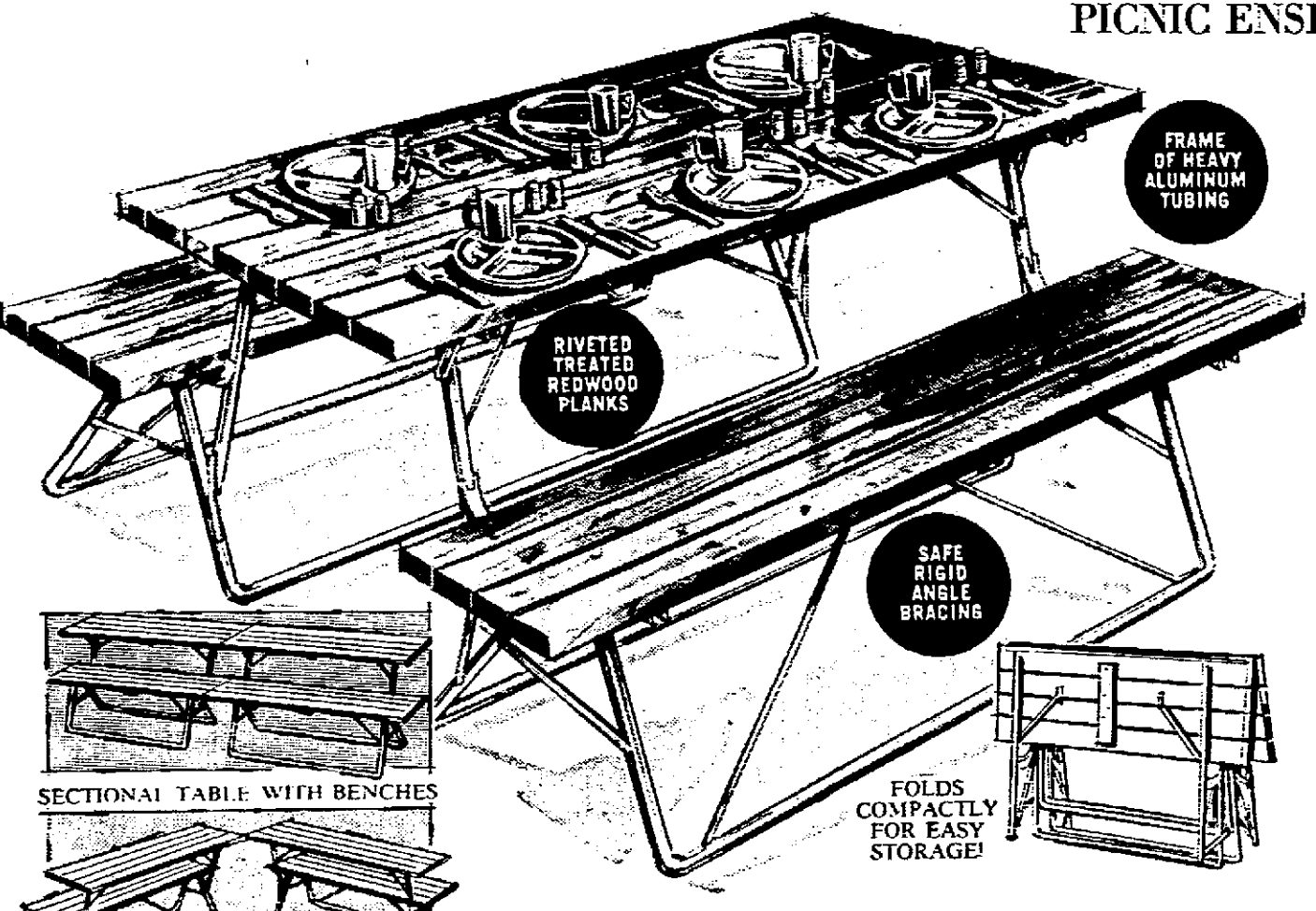
SUMMER'S COMING...

Relax and Enjoy It!

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY
EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Redwood-Aluminum PICNIC ENSEMBLE

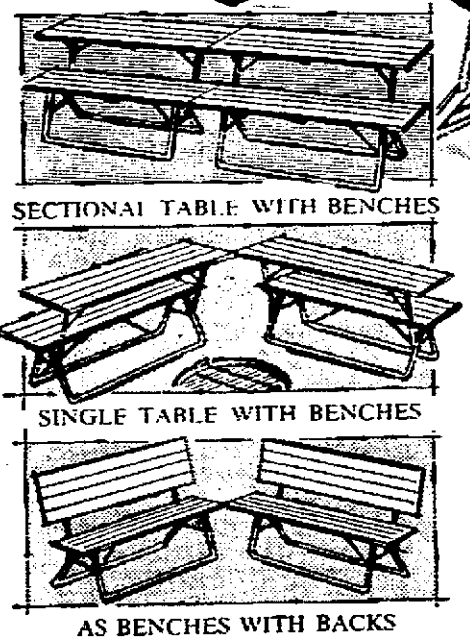
Scarcely a lick of housework to be done when you move your family outdoors—and what fun it is to loaf a little and take life as it comes. To assure you all the comforts of home in your garden living, Wichmann's carries a complete line of outdoor furniture—for sleeping, lounging, dining—all so low priced!



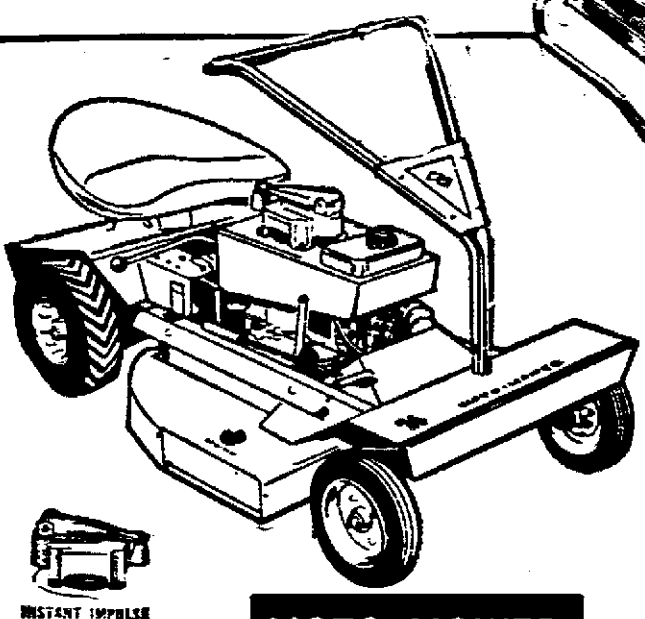
Ideal for picnics, play, study, friendly gatherings... all year 'round. Made of select California Redwood 1" x 4" slats riveted to sturdy, lightweight aluminum frame. Seats and backs are metal braced. Preservative treated to resist weather-weaf. Fully assembled—no tools necessary. Select the size to suit your needs!

4-FT. SET
\$29⁹⁵

5-FT. SET
\$39.95
6-FT. SET
\$44.95



SECTIONAL TABLE WITH BENCHES
SINGLE TABLE WITH BENCHES
AS BENCHES WITH BACKS



MOTO-MOWER

24" Super Rider

Lounge chair comfort, smart styling and razor-sharp precision mowing are yours in this new riding mower. Powered by a full 3 1/2 HP 4 cycle, proven cast iron engine.

\$189⁹⁵

22" Walking Rotary

Here's a basic unit designed to do a precision cutting job year after year. A big 2 1/2 HP, 4 cycle proven cast iron cylinder sleeve engine... cuts a full 22" swath... cutting height adjustable from 1/4" to 3 1/2".

\$69.95 Value
\$59⁹⁵

INNERSPRING CHAIR \$34⁹⁵

PILLOW ARM GLIDER \$59⁹⁵

INNERSPRING ROCKER \$34⁹⁵

DIRECTOR'S CHAIR \$12⁹⁵

STOP MOISTURE DAMAGE With a...

Coolerator DEHUMIDIFIER

Moisture-free air is protection against dampness, mildew and rust. A Coolerator dehumidifier will remove up to 32 pints of water in 24 hours. There are many, many benefits to be derived from efficient moisture removal in your home...

PRICED FROM \$58⁸⁸

Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.
-NEENAH
132 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Racine Entrants Win 6 Firsts in Talent Playoffs

2 Appleton Teens Take Firsts in Youth For Christ Meet

Teen-agers from Racine walked away with firsts in six of 11 categories in the Youth for Christ state talent playoffs in Appleton Saturday.

Appleton young people won in two of the categories. Larry Rindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rindt, 215 N. Outagamie St., was the top boy humorist in the contest. Margo Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dreyer, 2010 Palisades Drive, won the girls' competition in serious dramatics.

Eighty-five entrants competed in the state play-offs. They came from Eau Claire, Madison, Sheboygan, Racine, Milwaukee, Wausau and the Fox Cities.

The winners will enter a 10-state regional play-off in Peoria, Ill., June 16 and 17. Winners there will compete in an international play-off at Winona Lake, Ind., the first two weeks in July for the right to serve on a "Teen Team" which will make a month tour overseas.



Poppy Princesses Reminding us of the meaning of Memorial Day are, from the left, Joan Cottrill and Helen Arndt of Wisconsin Rapids, Joleen Hirscher of Shawano, Judy Ehler of Wisconsin Rapids and Judy

Zblewski of Stevens Point. The girls are members of the junior auxiliary of the American Legion. The picture was taken at a recent district meeting at Fremont.

Fox Cities Planning Ceremonies, Parades to Observe Memorial Day

Little Chute to Have Day-Long Observance of 1st Summer Event

The first holiday of the summer corted by Little Chute and Com-sea-on will be observed Wednesday, June 6, to the east-day, Memorial Day, when people ern limits of Combined Locks throughout the Fox Cities will The men salute the dead and con-pause to pay tribute to men and duct a brief ceremony, including prayers by the Rev. Bernard Tim-mers, pastor of St. Paul Catholic parish.

Services are scheduled in most Combined Locks has no Legion communities, the eyes of the Fox post, but many residents of that Cities—and state—again will fo-cus on Little Chute, where the Memorial Day observance has drawn wide recognition for many years.

The observance in Little Chute is not a brief ceremony, quickly forgotten as people return to march through the community normal activities. It's a day long event. Legionnaires turn out be-fore 6 a.m. to place flags along or auxiliary members and all terraces throughout the main Boy and Girl Scout units join the streets of the village and on main march. Gold Star parents guests and disabled veterans ride in cars.

An item noted slightly because Among the many uniformed of the main observance in the eve-ning is the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. eran, still able to don his uniform. Orville Bongers will be in many in uniform and usually over charge of army units. Gerard Van Hoof, navy units. Joseph Vanden Hogen, non-uniformed veterans, prior to the mass, march to the Tony Jansen, marine units, and church in a group and pray for their departed comrades.

Veterans and color guards then as-semble at the village hall at 9:45 a.m., from where they travel, es-



Alfred Phillips, 61, 833 E. Eldorado St., escaped un-hurt when his car plunged through a railing and into a ravine on the south side of College Avenue near Division Street Saturday afternoon. A crowd gathered to look after authorities put up a new temporary railing.

Mother of Head Of Conservatory Dies in Appleton

Mrs. Emaline Maesch, 110 E. Atlantic St., mother of LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, died Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maesch was born in Neenan and was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a life member of the First Congregational Church and a past officer of the Puthian Sisters United Commercial Travelers, Valley Shrine No. 70 and the Senior Group of the Congregational Church.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Dr. Albert Coe officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. A memorial fund is being established.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Maesch is survived by four sisters, two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Drivers Condition Remains Critical

The condition of Claude J. Grygny, 27, 715 Cleveland St., Neenan, the driver injured in an accident early Saturday morning on State 114 near U.S. 10 remains critical, State Elizabeth Hospital reported late Saturday night.

Grygny was injured when his pickup truck rolled over several times after he swerved off the highway and hit a ditch. Grygny was tossed 112 feet from the truck and hit a telephone pole.

Appleton Boy Elected To Wisconsin Senior Academy of Science

Roy Noffke, an Appleton High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noffke, has been elected to membership in the Wisconsin Senior Academy of Science.

Roy was one of 21 young people from throughout the state who presented papers at a meeting of the Junior Academy of Science in LaCrosse May 5. The Senior Academy met at the same time.

Roy's paper was entitled "Fluctuations in the D-Layer of the Ionosphere." The papers will be published this summer by the Junior Academy.

Driver Unhurt as Car Hurtles Railing, Plunges Into Ravine

While dozens of downtown sleepers watched Saturday afternoon, an Appleton motorist backed his car over a sidewalk in the 300 block of W. College Avenue, crashed through an iron railing and plunged to the bottom of a ravine near Division Street.

Alfred Phillips, 61, 833 E. Eldorado St., was uninjured. He is being held at the Appleton jail.

Two Menasha Seniors to Speak At Graduation

MENASHA — Senior class representatives, speaking in place of valedictorian and salutatorian, will be Jack Robertson and Jane Jakowski at the 87th annual commencement of Menasha High School at 8 p.m. June 6.

Main speaker will be Don H. Lome of Detroit. John Pawlowski, Jr., board of education president, will introduce Lome and will present diplomas to the 159 senior class members.

Principal L. A. Wienbergen will present the class and Superintendent of Schools W. J. Gegan will accept. The Rev. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, will give the benediction.

Lawrence Girl Places In National Contest

Jean Sydow, a Lawrence College freshman from Waukesha, has won third place in a national essay contest sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics society.

Miss Sydow's 2,000 word essay was on the topic "Prometheus: the symbol of our age." Everyone in the contest wrote on the same subject. Miss Sydow's prize was \$25. She also was a recent winner in the Latin League of Wisconsin college awards.

Four Area Girls to Compete for Title of Alice in Dairyland

Winners at New London Announced

NEW LONDON — The finalists of the region six Alice in Dairyland contest that were selected here Saturday were Paulette Mittelstaedt, Manawa, and Lu Ann Hyland, Stevens Point. The two Fair Grounds with almost 40 entries from throughout the midwest, will present trophies earlier in the evening.

Paulette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mittelstaedt, Manawa, and is in her second year at the University of Wisconsin, where she is majoring in art education. Lu Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland, Stevens Point, and is a student at Stevens Point State College where she is majoring in primary education. Both girls are 19 years old.

Auto Club Holds Show At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The first annual Oshkosh Torques Auto Club rod and custom car show opened Saturday at the Winnebago County Fair Grounds with almost 40 entries from throughout the midwest.

The show will run until 10 p.m. today, with the cars on display in the two main exposition buildings on the fairgrounds.

Miss Jean Juedes, runner-up in the Miss Oshkosh contest and named "Miss Car Style" for the show, will present trophies earlier in the evening.

The Torques Auto Club was founded about one year ago and is sponsored by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce. Arthur Wolff is president and James Schmick is show chairman.

Among the cars featured are a "Sling-Shot" Dragster and the "Startling Starfire," a customized auto in which the entire car, including underfenders and trunk, is upholstered in white leather.

Coed From Appleton One Winner

WRIGHTSTOWN — Sandra Jean Laudon of Appleton and Ann Marie Wilda, Manitowoc, were the choices of the judges at the regional Alice in Dairyland festival here Saturday.

Selection of the two young ladies made them eligible to compete in the state finals at Menomonee June 7 to 9. With 11 regional contests this year, there will be 22 candidates for the honor to succeed Miss Carol Jean Anderson of Superior as the new Alice in Dairyland.

Miss Laudon is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Laudon, 1206 Westland Drive, Appleton. Her father is deceased.

Nineteen years old Sandra Jean is five feet six, weighs 127 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is completing her second year in home economics education at Stout State College, Menomonee.

Former 4-H Member

A former 4-H Club member, Miss Laudon also has been active in dramatics and sports. She said her hobbies also include sewing, reading and cooking. She is a former 4-H dress revue winner at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Ann Wilda, the other candidate named at Wrightstown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wencel A. Wilda. Her father is a shipyard worker.

LaCrosse State Student

A student at LaCrosse State College, where she is a physical education major with an English minor, Ann is 20 years old. She is five feet two, weighs 107 pounds, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are swimming, riding and singing.

The girl who will be crowned the new Alice in Dairyland at Menomonee will be employed for a year by the State Department of Agriculture. She will travel extensively throughout the state, as well as to metropolitan areas from the East Coast to the West, in the promotion of Wisconsin's agricultural products.

In addition to travel expenses and a wardrobe, Alice in Dairyland receives a salary of \$4,800 for her year of excitement, glamour, adventure and hard work.

Wrightstown's hospitality began to shine at 8 a.m. Saturday morning as the 21 girls checked in for their interviews with the judges. Months of planning had come into the event with scores of Wrightstown and other Brown County residents serving on the committee.

Judges Named

Three judges for the event were Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Madison, representing the State Department of Agriculture; Allan Peterson, of the Badger Breeders Co-operative, Shawano, and Mike

4 Suspended In Green Bay Pool Incident

18 Other Postal Workers Get Letters Of Reprimand

GREEN BAY — Four men have been suspended without pay and 18 have received letters of reprimand after a lengthy investigation into gambling among employees of the post office here.

Postal officials in Green Bay and the regional office in Minneapolis have refused to release the names of the men involved. Of the four men suspended, two are out of work for seven days and two for 30 days.

The group includes three letter carriers and one mechanic.

Got Letters

The other 18 received letters of reprimand, which means the action taken is placed in their individual file on record with the post office.

The action against the postal employees was taken by Adrian Winkler, regional director for the Post Office department in Minneapolis.

It followed an investigation committee in New London, said started in March. At that time it was reported that postal inspectors were investigating an alleged gambling pool among employees.

Postal authorities reported the gambling was restricted to pools among members of the department.

Not too Grave

The situation was not as grave, widespread and serious as implied in the first instance," Winkler said Saturday.

He had reference to the original report that letter carriers were selling pool tickets to patrons along their routes.

Winkler added that the action of the men "did not indicate a serious violation of the law." He said the action was based on McGull's report that he suspended the four men and sent letters of reprimand.

Officials reported Saturday that appeals will be made by the affected men. The group includes 12 letter carriers, nine clerks and one mechanic.

Contest Loss Blamed on Milk Shortage

NEW LONDON — New London's loss in the milk drinking contest with Clintonville as a part of the Alice in Dairyland festivities can be partly blamed on the fact that New London ran out of milk Friday, city backers claimed Saturday.

Although New London had three dairies supplying milk to the 10 stores and Clintonville had only one, the citizens of Clintonville drank more than 10,000 one-half pints of milk while New London drank 5,585.

Don Polzin, chairman of the committee in New London, said that the dairies ran out of milk and no more could be had. One of the dairies supplied the city with base-ball gambling pool among employees.

Postal authorities reported the gambling was restricted to pools among members of the department.

More half pints of milk were bottled and put into the business places for the festivities Saturday, when free milk also was given away.

British Royalty Attends Cathedral Consecration

COVENTRY England (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband the Earl of Snowdon attended holy communion Saturday during the second part of the consecration of the new Anglican cathedral. Queen Elizabeth II was present Friday when the cathedral was formally consecrated. It was built to replace the old cathedral, destroyed by German bombs in World War II.



These Young People were among the winners of the Youth for Christ state talent play-offs in Appleton Saturday. They will compete in 10-state regional play-offs in Peoria, Ill., in June. Winners are, in the front row from left, Thomas Scott, Racine, Gospel pianist; Holly Crist, Racine, instrumental music; Margo Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dreyer, Appleton, serious dramatics, and Dan Peterson, Racine, song leader. In the back row from left, Robert Mathieson, Wausau, boy preacher; Bonnie Freeman, Racine, humorous drama, and Jan Hettinga, Wausau, vocal solo.



Alice in Dairyland contestants at the regional contest in Wrightstown pose at the banquet before the final judging. From left are finalist Miss Sandra Laudon, Appleton; contestant Miss Janice Schnabl, Black Creek; Miss Carol Anderson, the present Alice in Dairyland, and finalist Miss Ann Wilda, Manitowoc.

Menasha High Editors Named

New Staffs Set for Student Yearbook And Newspaper

MENASHA—Staff members for Menasha High School's two student publications were announced Friday in the final issue of the newspaper, "The Blue Jay."

Named as editor-in-chief of the newspaper was Karen McKinnon. Sandra Bruhl will be associate editor.

Sue Brezinski will be news editor. Margo Drey, feature editor. John Conway and Sandra Henke, sports editors, and Mark Witterding, photographer. Exchange editor, who supervises distribution, will be Glen Schwalbach.

Editor-in-chief of the "Nicolet" yearbook will be Hope Hollenbeck. Peter Isakson will head the business staff.

Faculty advisors are Harry Johnson and Frank Meyer.

Literary staff members will be Jeanne Anderson, Sandra Henke, Sue Brezinski, Bonnie Powell, Ken Riehl, Debbie Biggers, Margo Dreyer, Bob Heiss, Cassie Bachhuber, Roger Lawler, Judy Lewandowski, Sharon Koerner, Jim Koslowski, Karen McKinnon and Mark Witterding.

On the business staff will be Judy Kolakowski, Eyvonne Michaelson, Ernie Paulowski, Grant Bayer, John West, Diane Schomer, Connie O'Dell, Carol Kriebel and Tom Pawlowski.

Pastor From India to Visit Menasha Church

MENASHA—An Indian minister, his wife and two of their children will arrive here Aug. 1, under sponsorship of the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sudhanand Gaikwad, Maharashtra, India, will be flown to Milwaukee by the Board for World Ministries of the Congregational - Christian Churches, according to information received by the Rev. John C. Hanchett, pastor.

With the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gaikwad will be two of their five children, a boy, 14, and a girl, 11. The Indian clergyman will be associated with the Christian Education Department of the local church during his stay.

Housekeeping items are now being collected for the Gaikwad family by the Christian education committee, of which Elwyn Kelly is chairman.

2 Killed in Oconto County

Head-on Crash Fatal To Mountain Men; Four Others Hurt

Post-Crescent News Service

OCONTO — Two rural Mountain men were killed and four others injured in a head-on crash on State 32 two miles south of Townsend in Oconto County early Saturday.

Dead are Lester Markusen, 42, and Edwin Grossman, 59, both of Mountain.

In critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Rhinelander is Mrs. Edwin Howen, Milwaukee recruit, the Appleton City Also injured are her husband, and Band, service veterans of the fire two sons, Thomas, 13, and Donald, 11.

Mrs. Howen is suffering from internal injuries, a broken leg, broken ribs and cuts, according to hospital authorities. Mr. Howen has a broken leg and the child, the "Legionettes," the American Legion Junior Auxiliary.

Oconto County authorities who investigated the scene said Markusen was the driver of the car Catholic War Veterans and auxiliaries; Civil Air Patrol marching center lane into the path of the car being driven by Howen. The accident occurred at 2:46 a.m.

Sharon Heule, Ellen Struck, Albert Schroeder and Jack Miller.

During the playing of "A Night in June" by the Appleton City Band, Sue Jansen and Eleanor Bagstad of Appleton High School will place a memorial wreath on the cross.

The Rev. Charles H. Maddux, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, will give a tribute to the dead.

The program will be conducted with a rifle salute by the firing squad of American Legion members and taps played by John Brouck of the Appleton City Band.

In case of rain the program will be held in the Lawrence College Chapel.

The Leo Van Roy American Legion post No. 265 will hold Memorial Day services at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Darboy. Those participating report at 2 p.m. at Schwalbach's Park.

The parade will go to the cemetery, where the main speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Mortell. Services will close with the benediction.

The Legion will furnish a color guard. A salute to the dead will be fired over veterans' graves by Edward Behling, post commander, is in charge of the program.

will recite "Gettysburg Address" and "In Flanders Field." Clarence DeBruin is parade chairman and George Acker is in charge of the program.

Appleton Ceremony

Appleton will observe Memorial Day with a parade starting at 9 a.m., which will end at Riverside Cemetery and be followed by Memorial Day services. Jerry Arens is parade marshal, and Harold Weiland is program chairman. Assistant marshals are Joseph Schoenhaar, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Edward Arndt Jr. of the American Legion.

The parade will form at Appleton Street and College Avenue. It will move east on College Avenue to Rankin St., north on Rankin to Pacific Street, and east on Pacific to Riverside Cemetery.

Parade units will include a color guard made up of armed forces recruits, the Appleton City Band, service veterans of the fire two sons, Thomas, 13, and Donald, 11. Mrs. Howen is suffering from internal injuries, a broken leg, broken ribs and cuts, according to hospital authorities. Mr. Howen has a broken leg and the child, the "Legionettes," the American Legion Junior Auxiliary.

Other units will be the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts, the St. Therese School band, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, the D.A.R., Gold Star Mothers, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, and World War I veterans.

The Memorial Day services will include posting of the colors by the American Legion members and the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Appleton City Band. Richard Plant, of Roosevelt Junior High School, will lead the pledge of allegiance. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell will be introduced as president of the day.

Marty Myse, of Wilson Junior High School, will read Logan's orders. The Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, interim pastor of the First Congregational Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Neil Stillings of Appleton High School will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Berken, past department commander and national committee man of the American Legion, will be the main speaker for the program.

Quartet to Sing
A quartet from Appleton High School will sing "Tenting Tonight" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The quartet will include

will visit Riverside and Highland Memorial cemeteries, Appleton, and Union, St. Mary, Kelso, Holy Cross and Lutheran cemeteries in Kaukauna where salutes will be fired.

Kimberly Plans
The Kimberly Legion Memorial Day service will start with marching units assembling at 5:45 p.m. near the village hall. The march will begin at 6 p.m. and proceed west on Kimberly Avenue to James Street, south on James to Third Street, west on Third to Railroad Street and then south on Railroad Street to the cemetery.

Units in the parade will be the American Legion color guard and American Legion members, Catholic War Veterans, parents in cars, Kimberly Community band, veterans, Legion and Catholic War veterans, auxiliary, Kim-don and junior auxiliary, Kimberly Youth Organization, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Bon-Gettyburg Address.

Speakers at the cemetery will be the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church, Alvin Fulcer, village president, and Joseph T. Doerfler, former village president, mill manager and Legion commander. In event of rain, no parade or program will be held.

Between 8 and 9:20 a.m., firing will be held. Kimberly High School students



The Appleton Lions Club put on its annual picnic for members of the school safety patrols Saturday. Enjoying the picnic lunch are Patty Luedtke, 1845 E. Washington St., of the Edison School patrol; Gary Tesch, 1749 N. Helen St., of the Huntley School patrol, and William (Dobbie) Robertson, Lions' co-chairman.

Memorial Day Rites Planned in Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Main to the cemetery. After the service the units will proceed west on Main to Grand Avenue and south to the Legion field for lowering the flag and disassembly.

Refreshments will be available for all participating after the services. The veterans and their wives spend the rest of the evening visiting with acquaintances and recalling events of their years in service.

Kaukauna Services

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has charge of the Memorial Day services in Kaukauna this year. This unit and the American Legion alternate in sponsoring the event.

Legionnaires and VFW members, the Kaukauna High School band, Boy and Girl Scout units and the auxiliary will assemble at 9:30 a.m. in front of the high school on Oak Street. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and proceed north on Lawe Street to the VFW grounds.

The parade will halt on the squads of the Legion and VFW

bridge where a wreath will be tossed into the river to honor the men who died at sea. The main service is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m., with Victor Stolze Jr., Wausau, VFW state department commander, as guest speaker.

Memorial Program

James McDaniel will be officer of the day. Prayers will be said by Daniel Head, VFW chaplain, drill team, Catholic War Veterans and the Rev. Robert Gulig, assistant pastor at Holy Cross Church. Mayor Joseph Bayoregon will speak. Jeffrey DeBruin will recite the Gettysburg Address. Anne Van Offeren will recite "In Flanders Field," and Frances Nelson will recite "Reply To Flanders Field."

Poppies will be distributed by the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church, Alvin Fulcer, village president, and Joseph T. Doerfler, former village president, mill manager and Legion commander. In event of rain, no parade or program will be held.

Between 8 and 9:20 a.m., firing will be held. Kimberly High School students

WINNEBAGOLAND'S ANNUAL....

Boy - We've Got 'em! And They Gotta Go!

Want a 2nd Car? Want a Good 1st Car? One With Low Repair?

1960 RAMBLER 4-door
This 50,000 model has yellow and white finish. 21 size Ramblers with 31 miles.

SOLD

\$1475

1960 DODGE 4-door
6-cylinder standard shift. 28,000 actual miles. Original white finish. A very, very nice car at

\$1275

1956 LINCOLN Convertible
Green finish, full power

\$395

1960 CHEVROLET Sta. Wag.
4 Door. Original white finish. Standard shift on a thrifty 6 cyl. engine. Radio and other accessories. A sportsman's choice

\$1550

1956 DESOTO 4-door
Full power accessories, white and blue finish. A one owner beauty that's all original

\$575

1961 AMBASSADOR 4-door
Executive driven demonstrator with only 9,000 actual miles. Full power steering, brakes; automatic transmission.

\$2495

1955 METROPOLITAN
2-Door Hardtop. A nice small car. Green and white finish. Locally owned. Only

\$450

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
Full power accessories, automatic transmission. Yellow and white finish. Local one owner car

\$975

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door
Impala Hardtop. Full power accessories, V-8 engine. Only

SOLD

\$1495

1959 RAMBLER
Cross Country Station Wagon. Overdrive, 6-cyl., chrome luggage rack, traveling beds, Bronze finish. Vacation in this one at only

\$1250

1957 BUICK 4-door
Hardtop model with full power. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 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Neenah High Dressmakers, Artists Parade Their Works

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Chic with cadence—that may be the best description of L'Exposition D'Art and Promenade en Couleur from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Neenah High School which showcases the talents of Miss Helen Firkus and Mrs. Valery Ahlgren's homemaking students and Robert Ekholm's art classes.

Throughout the show, the Promenade en Couleur, a style revue, will be presented in intermittent displays about every 15 minutes in various spots throughout the corridor and activities room of the school's west wing. In the background the objects d'art are on display.

Line, color and design are the three objectives in the senior homemaking classes. Some girls are very creative and like to modify or improvise on a pattern while others need much help in wise selection of basic fabric, style and suitability. Classes are directed toward "individual" class work, where an attempt is made to meet the mixed abilities of the girls.

Modelled today will be garments ranging from blouses and housecoats to lined suits and dress coats. There will be models and dressmakers from all classes, freshman through senior.

Exposition features the work of 110 students from four classes taught this year. There are a few freshmen and sophomores, but the artists are mostly upper classmen. Present plans call for six art classes next fall. L'Exposition is likely to encourage many to enroll.

On display are paintings, pen and ink drawings, objects from the graphic arts and crafts. They represent ingenuity, patient hours, imagination and a love for the beautiful.

Among the paintings are some ambitious works in oils. Special effects are achieved in encaustic.

An old technique and method has been used in the egg tempera medium and neat, dramatic pen and ink drawings will be found here and there in the exhibit.

Real eye catchers are the lithographs and there are silk screen prints, the wood cuts and copper etchings in L'Exposition.

A number of students have sculpted in stone and there are displays of freeform ceramics, mosaic tables and trays, copper enamel and enamelled jewelry.

Art instructor Robert Ekholm will have his own show at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, September, 1963.



Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube

The Dress Revue and Art Show at Neenah High School this afternoon will feature these senior girls modeling their handiwork, above from the left, Joan Bylaw, Susan Andrew and Carol Jung. Art works will include the oil, left, by Ann Rierson, the lithograph by Sarah Plant, and, below from the left, a concrete sculpture by Connie Christianson, the silk screen on burlap by Ann Hanson and the woodcut print by Mary Nelson. The hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. and the joint exhibition of the home economics and art departments will take place in the west wing of the school.



Trapshooter Turned Singer

Diva Lucille Meusel of Green Bay, Lawrence Once Brightened Stage

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — As a teen-ager Lucille Meusel was a ferocious looking character when she had a gun in her hands. She knew how to use one well enough to win the women's national trapshooting championship at the Grand American Handicap tournament in 1917.

But instead of becoming a gun moll, Lucille became an opera singer.

The only Green Bay native ever to scale the heights of grand opera, Miss Meusel established a national reputation as one of America's most popular coloraturas. For 17 years she was a familiar figure on most of the operatic stages of the country.

Just about the only American opera house she missed was New York's Metropolitan, but she came close.

Started at Piano

Miss Meusel didn't start out to be a singer. As a youngster she was more interested in the piano — and guns. She began to use both when she was barely big enough to dominate them and only got involved in singing while kibitzing on her mother's vocal lessons with Mrs. Winifred Webb Hill.

When Lucille began imitating that she became the object of a her mother's scale exercises, tug of war between her two teachers. Mrs. Hill gave her some simple ones, the late Ludolph Arnes and songs to learn. She didn't take Carl J. Waterman. The latter any instruction until she entered won, and after graduation she St. Joseph's Academy and be- came a pupil of Mrs. Hill.

Her interest in guns came naturally. Her father, the late Walter E. Meusel, was one of the best trapshooters in the state, and about ready to accept when Witherspoon was made president of the Chicago Musical College.

Lucille placed second in a field of older and more experienced women marksmen at the state tournament in 1916. The next year two more years of study.

her dad took her to the Grand American Handicap. The first fruit of her decision American in Chicago, where she was victory in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The prize was a grand piano, which still occupies a prominent place in her living room.

After graduating from the Academy she entered the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and with Herbert Johnson, manager



Lucille Meusel

became the first woman pianist of the Chicago Civic Opera. She made her grand opera debut, singing the shepherdess aria in the second act of "Tannhauser." Lucille remained with the Chicago opera for three years, then went to Paris for two years of study. By 1931 the Great De-

pression had made a shambles of American opera; so she stayed in Europe, joining the Royal Opera Co. of Liege, Belgium. She was the only American on the roster.

Touring Company She returned to the United States in 1933 to join the Chicago Grand Opera Co., successor to the Civic Opera. The following season she became a member of al production to the Fox Cities, which she remained until 1944.

During the summer touring breaks between 1937 and 1940 she also sang with Cincinnati's famous Zoo Opera.

In those years the San Carlo was the major touring opera company in the United States. In that of the 1962 Student Art Exhibit, area, Met singers often took guest spots with the San Carlo and she sang opposite many of the great pre-World War II stars.

She built up a repertoire of 35 began to incorporate a variety of coloratura roles. The one she sang most often (more than 50 times) was Violetta in "La Traviata," closely followed by Gilda in "Rigoletto," and Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Among others were "Hansel and Gretel," "The Masked Ball," "Barber of Seville" and "Lakme."

By 1944 the war made touring impossible and the San Carlo company wrapped it up. Lucille returned to Green Bay, where she has lived quietly ever since. In 1948 she shared top musical billing with young Donald Gramm (who will sing at the Peninsula Music Festival this summer) at the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition and in 1955 made her last public appearance at a Green Bay City Band concert.

A small, slender person with a trim figure, Lucille's youthful eyes belie her greying hair, her beautifully trained voice gives the impression she could cut loose with study. By 1931 the Great De-

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13th Vernissage

Lawrence Art Students Present Year's Work for Public View

BY ANNE SHAFER

Lawrence College art students have been showing off their annual production to the Fox Cities since the opening of a show brought the nickname of "vernissage," or "varnishing," to the salons.

Friday evening found some of the Lawrence students still putting the finishing touches on their paintings and architectural models, a sign that "Vernissage" is an apt name for the first night of the student show.

Link With Past This year's exhibit has its points of similarity with all of its predecessors. There is the predictable assortment of portraits, still lifes, landscapes, and architectural projects and the same surprising range of quality in the works displayed, from the very poor to the very good.

How these standard assignments have been handled by the new crop of student artists, fresh men through seniors, is what brings excitement and a fresh look to the current exhibit. Contrasts in competence are to be expected when every student takes an applied art course has at least one work in the show. What might be kept in the back room is another campus takes its chances with the public at Lawrence.

It is in the groups of works hung by the senior artists that a good eye, a good imagination, and a

good hand are most reliably combined. A portrait by Sheila Meier, Brookfield, Ill., a landscape by Mary Schroeder, Appleton, and two large works by Cynthia Barton, Chicago, and Gretchen Ford, Whittier, Calif., are among the best. The one is a fury-filled "Ahab," the other an appealing portrait of the two central characters in Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot." Cynthia Barton also shows an impressive collection of prints. Other prints have been contributed by Connie Menning, Appleton, and Sara Volz, Madison.

Architectural Design For some the offerings of the architectural design students will be irresistible. The beginning ture, but only the most confirmed students have chosen a lo- cal admirer of the three-dimensional art form will notice its ab- sence from floor plan to detailed scale scene; there is enough here with- out. One is "A Pennsylvania out it. These student works exhib- it no signs of present or future Des Plaines, Ill.; another is "A greatness; but they are clear indi- cators of artistic discovery and accomplishment.

The student show will hang at Two students in the advanced Art Center through June 10.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

- | | |
|---|---|
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| Youngblood Hawke
By Herman Wouk | Calories Don't Count
by Herman Taller |
| Devil Water
by Anya Seton | Rise and Fall of the Third Reich
by William Shirer |
| Hornstein's Boy
by Robert Traver | Six Crises
By Richard Nixon |
| David
by Frank Slaughter | Bridge for Passing
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, May 27, 1962



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THAT WACKY JERRY — BUILT WORLD

Cover Story:

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — If clowns had a prototype or model Jerry Lewis could serve. He is a clown, complete to the sad-in-repose face and the wild antics for the public, when he is "on."

Making one of his rare television appearances—actually the first in three years—Lewis will star in a one-man show Tuesday night on ABC-TV, in a Westinghouse Presents special.

It is called The "Wacky" World of Jerry Lewis. The title came from his longtime friend and press agent, Jack Keller.

He suggested it because "I couldn't abide another 'Evening With . . .'. As far as I'm concerned an hour doesn't comprise an evening."

"And since it is a one-man show, and Jerry's public world is pretty wacky, it seemed logical."

So be it. The "Wacky" World of Jerry Lewis will consist largely of what someone termed "milestones" in his career—the sketches or vignettes as Jerry prefers to call them—that he has done in his night club act, and occasionally on television.

Career Highlights

As best Jerry can tell now, he will do Danny Boy with Choir, Symphony Petite; Star Finders; Harvest



Moon, in which he sings with the audience; and some highlights from his career.

Unlike some personalities who plan their infrequent television specials months ahead, Jerry operates in a completely opposite manner.

"You can't over-rehearse comedy, he maintains. 'Lines, yes, routines, no. They become stale to the performer, and they must therefore to the audience.'"

And spontaneity is Jerry Lewis' credo. His motion picture sets at Paramount are in apparently complete pandemonium. But with a plan nonetheless.

Where most studio doors have forbidding signs, "Closed Set," Jerry's say blithely and blatantly: "This is an open set. Everyone is welcome."

And it's true. On a given day during production of his newest movie, "It's Only Money," no fewer than 200 people stood on the set and watched his nutty antics.

Men, women, high school students, and children of four or five. Who were they? No one on the set knew. Or asked. Friends of Jerry's, it was assumed.

Said one associate: "All anyone has to do is phone up and say 'we want to watch him shoot.' And they get in. When he did 'Ladies Man' he put up bleachers so the people could see all the elaborate sets better."

For the current movie, the visitors watched on a television monitor. Lewis, in fact, interrupted himself in rehearsal to ask an aide to move the monitor closer to the grouped audience.

He has a television set mounted next to the camera for all his movies, primarily so he and the director can see what he is doing and what requires re-takes, and it thus enables guests to see the action too.

Split Personality

Clowns, it is generally considered, have split personalities. So too does Jerry Lewis. Onstage he is "on" all the time. He makes faces. He ad libs jokes. He kids with the men on his crew, most of whom have been with him since 1948 when he first started in movies. He's never serious. Except when the occasion demands. And then the comedy is turned off as rapidly as a water faucet.

Take muscular dystrophy, for example. Jack Keller estimates that Jerry spends at least two hours of every day working for his favorite charity.

One day, during production of a movie, he spent five hours taping special television spots for the charity.

In the fall, he will head a special six-hour show out of New York City. In the years that he was in partnership with Dean Martin, it was estimated the pair raised \$15-million for the charity.

No one has estimated Jerry's fund-raising figures since that time, but they are doubtless enormous.

And so, there is a serious side to the clown. Take him off the set, where it's his business to make people laugh, and he is as sober a businessman and as devoted a father as any other industrialist.

A sign over the front door of the Lewis' home is indicative. It reads: "Our home is open to sunshine, friends and God." It reflects the Lewis philosophy.

They have a home in Palm Springs, but they plan to sell it. Jerry and his wife, Patti figure they needn't



drive 100 miles to do what they want to: spend their spare time with their children.

Theatrical Family

There are five. Gary will doubtless go into show business, but not until his father figures he has the "proper tools"—singing and dancing, and a grasp of dramatic timing to be prepared for whatever comes his way.

Gary is 16 now, a student of Black-Foxe Military Academy and won't be allowed to be a professional actor until he finishes college.

Ronnie, 12, is the scientist. As Jerry puts it, "he rejoins us earth people only infrequently."

Scotty, 6, is "the pussycat," and no one has bothered to explain that description. Chris, 4, is the clown, and certainly comes by it honestly. And 2-year-old Anthony Joseph is "the housewife." He picks up after the other boys. Of the group, only Ronnie, their second, is an adopted child, after Patti had been told she could have no more children.

She obviously proved the doctors wrong, and looks forward to still more additions to the family. In preparation, the Lewises are adding another nursery to the house.

Home a Sanctuary

Jerry explains his off-stage life succinctly: "I call my home my sanctuary. I prefer to spend the weekends with my family, and I don't think I'm funny at home."

"It's an enjoyable job being funny, but I consider my family my duty as a man. And I don't have to be a clown to keep them happy."

In line with his clown philosophy, Jerry explains

that his ideas for the vignettes which he will do on his television special come from life.

"You must be sad before you can be funny," a friend outlined his thinking. "A baby cries before it laughs. And comedy comes out of tragedy.

"Jerry is a deeply philosophical man, and observes life intensely. That is where his ideas come from."

Jerry is also a deeply practical man. He became aware some years ago that his best ideas came during traffic jams, when he was driving from home to the studio, or vice versa.

But by the time he got to a pencil and paper, the ideas were lost. So he installed a dictaphone in the car, and as the ideas hit him, they're recorded. He feels he's tripled his productivity in this manner.

He has come a long way from his vaudevillian-parents' background in Newark and Irvington, N.J., where the youngsters in high school called him Id, short for idiot.

He relishes the memory and the nickname, possibly because the latter is so completely divergent from the real Jerry Lewis. He is extraordinarily intelligent, serious-minded and highly creative.

Many Zany Films

Some years ago, he and a group of friends in the movie industry made a series of highly hilarious movies, primarily for their own enjoyment and the resultant hysteria of the so-called Bel Air circuit.

Just zany films, and now collectors' items among his friends. With his principal hobby photography, he has a completely equipped lab and projection room, knows all about technicalities going on behind the cameras as well the job confronting the actors.

When the time came for him to become a film director, for his movie "The Bellboy," he already knew from practical experience.

His emergence as a producer and director was no accident. It was a goal, he explained, for which he had been preparing 20 years.



'Miracle' Star Returns to Film Capital That Once Rejected Her

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anne Bancroft experienced one of the great joys of life—coming back in triumph to a town that once couldn't see her.

The trim actress left Hollywood five years ago after what could be most mercifully described as a nondescript movie career.

Theatergoers know what happened then. In five years Anne developed into one of Broadway's greatest dramatic actresses. In "Two for the See Saw" and "The Miracle Worker" she won successive Tony awards, the theater equivalent of the movie Oscar.

It was the movie version of the latter play—filmed in New York—that brought her back for her first visit.

Since her arrival producers, directors and stars have been clamoring like autograph hounds for seats at screenings of "The Miracle Worker." Some who once ignored her now gushed over Anne's performance.

The whole thing, so typically Hollywood, provided Anne with a good chance to sound off on the town that ignored her.

Blames Herself

But, with an objectivity unique in an actress, she says

"I can't blame Hollywood for anything. I blame only myself for what happened to me out there. No one knew I was here because all I did was wait around

for someone to ask me to do something good. I did nothing to advance myself.

"Hollywood couldn't discover me because I hadn't discovered myself. I knew I was dissatisfied but I didn't know what I needed or wanted myself.

"Any director or producer who discovered me then would have had to be a great genius."

Anne, a Bronx girl, went back to read for the part of Gittel Mosca, a Bronx girl, because "I had to go East for my sister's wedding anyhow."

Producer Fred Coe, Director Arthur Penn and Playwright William Gibson liked her. Then when the same trio decided to stage "The Miracle Worker" and later film it, Anne once more was their girl.

Possible Musical

Next on the agenda—"But only if I like the script"—will be a musical comedy based on the life of Fanny Brice.

Anne became a singer by accident too. She developed nodes on her vocal cords during "Two for the See Saw." A doctor advised either singing lessons or surgery. She chose the former.

Anne and Marilyn Monroe both were signed by 20th Century-Fox at the same time.

"I got there just at the time when Marilyn was being built," says Anne, meaning publicity-wise. "I remained unknown."

Last year Paula Strasberg, Marilyn's dramatic mentor, told a newsman that Marilyn "with lots of hard work could some day develop into a great stage star, say like Anne Bancroft."



records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

BACH, J. S.

French Suites; Thurston Dart, clavichord; L'Oiseau Lyre OL 50208 (Stereo 60039).

Apparently the only clavichord recording now in the American catalogue, this album is an interesting novelty—to a point. Dart plays with clean, rapid accuracy (the instrument sounds something like a guitar) but since the clavichord has so little dynamic flexibility it soon grows tiresome. The music is dry and stylized in any event. Extremely careful engineering, however.

* * *

HAYDN

Symphony No. 100 in G Minor (Military), No. 83 in G Minor (The Hen); Vienna Philharmonic, Karl Munchinger conducting. London CM 9297 (Stereo CS 6230).

Somebody switched the signals. Number 100 is all cheerful grace and charm, whereas "The Hen" is brusque and driving, more military, actually, than the "Military." Orchestral precision is excellent and the sound is good, but notes are inadequate. There's plenty of Haydn background material but virtually nothing on the music itself.

* * *

BEETHOVEN-RACHMANINOFF

Sonata No. 7 in D Minor (Beethoven); Ten Preludes, Op. 23 and 32 (Rachmaninoff); Sviatoslav Richter, pianist. Columbia ML 5725 (Stereo MS 6325).

The third in a series of "live" recordings of Richter's 1960 Carnegie Hall recitals, this album has the strengths and weaknesses of its two predecessors. Richter's playing is splendid and the sound, under the circumstances, all that could be expected. His performance of the Rachmaninoff Preludes is outstanding.

* * *

BACH, J. S.

Cheruses and Arias from "St. Matthew Passion"; Soloists with Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra and the Munich Choir Boys, Karl Richter conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LP 19233 (Stereo SLPEM 139233).

For all its smooth, professional polish, the gigantic work has an arid feeling separated from the church atmosphere for which it was intended, but this may be partly due to the usual weaknesses of "highlights." In any event, the complete performance is available in a four-record set (ARC 3125/8; stereo 73125/8). Solo work, notably that of Fischer-Dieskau, is most effective and the sound engineering good, although muted in spots.

* * *

FRENCH OVERTURES

French Overtures; Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting. Mercury MG 50247 (Stereo SR 90247).

Paray gives six familiar light opera overtures a brilliant and fiery reading, full of grace and tone. Still, he takes them at such whirlwind speed that in the end they all sound alike. Extremely fine sound, though, and very good notes.

* * *

MOZART-BEETHOVEN

Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major, K 453 (Mozart); No. 2 in B-Flat Major (Beethoven) Friedrich Gulda, piano, with Gulda Symphony, Paul Angerer conducting. Vanguard VRS 1080 (Stereo VSD 2094).

Gulda's fast, accurate and relaxed technique makes this a very fine recording. His Mozart is cool and sophisticated, well proportioned and in the restrained, classical tradition. The Beethoven sparkles with clear, rippling tone. An excellent orchestra, assembled from several Viennese ensembles, provides commendable support.



The hunted and the hunter in the suspense film "Cape Fear" opening Wednesday at the Viking Theater are, from the left, Gregory Peck, Lori Martin and Polly Bergen—playing the Bowden family—and Robert Mitchum. The film follows Mitchum, playing a sadistic ex-con, as he works subtle, terror-filled revenge on Peck, whom he blames for his conviction. The film ending is being kept a closely guarded secret.



Sound Goes on Film to Take Place Beside Discs and Tape in Recording

BY R. G. HALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Some record manufacturing companies are introducing a new series of recordings which they claim give a radical improvement in sound quality.

In place of conventional magnetic tape, 35 millimeter movie film is used to record the sound. This film has recording tracks two and a half times wider than tape. The base material is three times thicker, thus eliminating extraneous noises, along with "tape-print-through"—the undesirable transfer of sound from one turn to another in the tape roll. The transfer has sometimes led to material from one record groove appearing during quiet passages in an adjoining groove.

Because the recording track on movie-type tape is so much wider, the signal-to-noise ratio is increased, thus allowing greater latitude from the softest passages to the loudest passages. This improves the sound quality, giving greater dimension and "presence" to the sound. Low-level hiss, particularly noticeable during pianissimo passages, is virtually inaudible as a result of the greater signal-to-noise ratio.

Sprocket Drive

It is also claimed that since the film is sprocket driven, instead of being pulled past the recording head via capstan and idler wheels, there is less flutter which could introduce distortion in the master tape. The "closed loop" used in sprocket drive also permits a finer control of tape speed.

This use of 35 millimeter film was first marketed — unsuccessfully — by Everest. Command Records bought the Everest equipment, made some refinements, and came out with a first album, "Stereo 35MM," a pops offering by Enoch Light's Orchestra recorded at Carnegie Hall. It went almost immediately to the top of the sales charts and has stayed on the charts for 28 weeks now.

Other Process on Sale

Now Mercury—with a process called F:35—and Cameo-Parkway—calling its process 4:35—are on the market with music recorded on film.

Several of Mercury's latest releases include "Guitar Galaxies," "Dixieland," "Percussion Parisienne," "Percussion Orientale," and "Fredrick Fennell Conducts Gershwin."

The first "35" series of albums released by Cameo-Parkway include "If the Big Bands Were Here Today," "An Exciting Evening at Home with the International Pop Orchestra," "Soul of Hawaii," "Soul of Italy" and "Great Movie Themes on the Organ."

Command also is continuing to use the film for much of its recording—both pop and classical.

See For Yourself
at

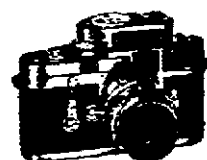
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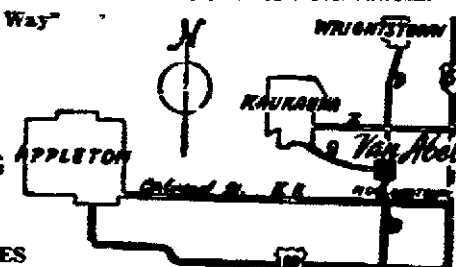
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Tops in Week's TV

Sunday, May 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

SUNDAY

12:30 — Channel 4-5 — The Catholic Hour — Panel discussion concludes four-part series on "America and Communism."

1:30 — Channel 11 — Meet the Professor — Development of administration in underdeveloped countries is discussed by Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Political Administration, Syracuse University.

1:30 — Channel 5 — Major League Baseball — The Minnesota Twins meet the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

2 — Channel 11 — Directions '62 — "Five Catholic Poets" read their own works. Among them is John Fandell, former member of Lawrence College faculty.

3 — Channel 11 — Issues and Answers — Alternatives to medical care for the aged plan are presented by spokesmen for the American Medical Association, and two Republican legislators.

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — National AAU Gymnastics Championships, from Seattle World's Fair.

5 — Channel 2 — The Twentieth Century — "D-Day: Build-up" relates preparations for Allied invasion of Europe. First of a two-part series.

5:30 — Channel 4-5 — This is NBC News — Premiere of a new series emphasizing reports from overseas correspondents. Ray Scherer, NBC News White House correspondent, is anchorman.

5:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed — The talking horse balks when his owner asks him to use his inside equine knowledge to pick a card of race winners.

5:30 — Channel 11 — Maverick — Subrosa ranch owner hires Bart to chaperone three mail order brides for his three sons.

5 — Channel 4-5 — Bullwinkle — Boris Badenov, disguised as Santa Claus, gives Bullwinkle a special present in "The Christmas Bomb." (Color)

6 — Channel 2 — Lassie — As Timmy and Lassie are fishing, an escaped tiger, swimming in the lake, comes to shore near them.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Follow the Sun — A shrewd blonde helps her fiancé outwit a shady financial dealer in "The Dumbest Blonde." Jayne Mansfield is featured.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace — Gale Gordon makes his initial appearance in the running role of John Wilson, who becomes the harassed next-door neighbor of well-meaning Dennis Mitchell.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney — "The Wetback Hound" tells of a Mexican hound dog which falls out of favor with its owner and crosses the border to try its luck in America. (Color)

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Car 54, Where Are You? — Toody gets some show-business aspirations when he and Muldoon stop Hugh Downs for speeding.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Hollywood Special — Burt Lancaster stars as a rugged frontiersman in "The Kentuckian," a new-to-TV motion picture featuring Diana Lynn and John McIntyre.

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — Nick Adams stars as a smooth-talking, would-be business tycoon in a comedy, "The First Hundred Years."

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bonanza — A peddler plots a strange vengeance against Hoss Cartwright for killing his brother. (Color)

9 — Channel 4-5 — Show of the Week — "Hurricane," a documentary of Hurricane Carla and its effect on Galveston, Texas.

9:30 — Channel 11 — Lawman — An ex-Shakespearian actor finds his audience in saloons.

MONDAY
6:30 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne — Cheyenne sets out after an Army officer accused of killing his commanding officer.

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys — Pete Porter recalls the unsettling occasion when he and Gladys rid the household of a college student, only to have her nephew move in for duration of his 5-year course at medical school.

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — After persuading her father to allow her to keep a colt sired by King, Velvet finds she may have to give it up.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Rifleman — A gunfighter returns to North Fork seeking vengeance on citizens of the town who ran him out.

Thomas — Danny does a "Cyrano," singing love songs for the nursemaid the elevator operator in his building, is courting.

8 — Channel 4-5 — 87th Precinct — Detective Meyer blames himself for the escape of a boyhood chum who has been arrested for robbery.

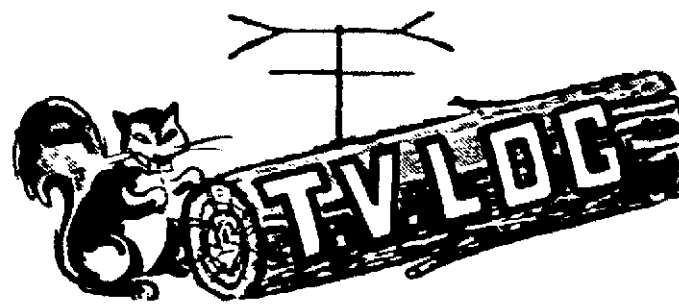
8:30 — Channel 2 — Andy Griffith — Opie Taylor falls under the bad influence of a hobo, portrayed by guest star Buddy Ebsen.

8 — Channel 11 — Surfside 6 — A Nazi terror still haunts European members of the circus.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Thriller — A noblewoman is disturbed by her 17th Century ancestor who had been burned as a witch.

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — The wife of a murdered neurotic protects daughter with story of suicide attempt.

9 — Channel 2 — Hennessey — Singer Bobby Darin plays Honeyboy Jones, an entertainer turned reluctant sailor, who so



Channels Represented

11—WLUK, Green Bay 7—WSAU, Wausau
5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee
12—WISN, Milwaukee 2—WBAY, Green Bay

disrupts Navy routine he faces a bad conduct discharge.

TUESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Laramie — Slim and Jess face army prosecution for sheltering an Indian renegade. (Color)

7 — Channel 2 — Password — Jack Benny and his daughter, Joan, are today's guest celebrities.

7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Attorney Gregg stays home for a week and plays havoc with his household routine.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — Square-shooting Eloise McInerney will pledge her love to Dobie if he can prove a history of honesty in his family.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — "The Twelve Hour Caper," starring Dick York as a clerk who embezzles from his firm when the boss' nephew is promoted over him.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The New Breed — An arson attempt leads the Met squad to help a couple understand the plight of their mentally retarded child.

8 — Channel 2 — Red Skelton — Sebastian Cabot, Dr. Hyatt of the "Checkmate" series, is Red Skelton's guest star in a skit titled "The Goon for Hire."

8 — Channel 4-5 — Dick Powell — A fashionable widow helps a drifter aid a son he never knew.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Ichabod and Me — When Bob Major proposes in an editorial that women take a bigger part in Phippsboro politics, he arouses the wrath of the town's male population.

9 — Channel 11 — Wacky World of Jerry Lewis — The zany comedian presents a one-hour "live" telecast in which he runs the gamut from wild spoofing to wild satire.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — An Indian and a vet-

eran lawyer fight land-hungry settlers.

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — A farmer's skinflint nature is suddenly shaken by an angered Chris Logan, whom he accuses of possessing supernatural powers.

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Scott, Clipper and pals are treated in high style by a free-spending hepcat.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop — Mrs. Barnes mistakenly believes that a mink stole delivered to her home is a birthday present from Joey.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Checkmate — Guest stars Ralph Bellamy and Chester Morris are cast as a pair of politicians whose political sands are fast running out in "Portrait of a Man Running."

8 — Channel 11 — Hawaiian Eye — Tracy Steele probes for the reason behind an air crash.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Dick Van Dyke — Rob Petrie's wife can't bring herself to tell him how hideous she finds a necklace he gave her.

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — An 11-year-old boy has his secret hiding place invaded by a fugitive from justice.

9 — Channel 2 — Campaign '62 — The newly-created CBS News Election Unit presents "The Fifty Faces of '62," a special full-hour report on campaigns in the 50 states that shape the first off-year election in the "Sixties."

FRIDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells! — The Beil brothers frustrate their boss by accidentally carrying a slip of paper bearing an important phone number with them on a camping trip.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Ozzie and Harriet — Work at the office threatens to cause David problems with his new wife and happy home.

7 — Channel 2 — Frontier Circus — A headstrong young girl, testing the feasibility of distance travel by balloon, literally drops in on the T a T circus.

7 — Channel 11 — Donna Reed — Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale gives Jeff Stone some advice on umpiring a girls' softball game.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dr. Kildare — A bid by Dr. Kildare to study under the noted Dr. Gillespie hinges on his handling

the case of a hysterical alcoholic.

8 — Channel 11 — My Three Sons — Mike faces disciplinary action at the university over a fraternity prank.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Zane Grey Theatre — Danny Thomas and his daughter, Marlo, appear together in "Honor Bright," dramatic story of a father's efforts to avenge his daughter's death.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Hazel — Hazel develops misgivings about George Baxter's plan to hire a young office assistant.

8:30 — Channel 11 — The Law and Mr. Jones — A homicide suspect refuses to submit to operation in belief he is sure to be executed.

9 — Channel 2 — At the Source — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is interviewed on French foreign policies.

9 — Channel 11 — The Untouchables — Trail leads to a gambling ship as Ness and hoodlums pursue the same quarry.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Sing Along with Mitch — Songs about air travel are the feature of tonight's show. (Color)

FRIDAY

6:30 — Channel 11 — Margie — Margie, feeling she doesn't have "it," becomes a teen-age siren.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Route 66 — Guest star Arthur O'Connell portrays an introspective inventor who rebels at the high pressure living of his dentist wife and seeks a strange form of escape.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Robert Taylor's Detectives — A gunman kidnaps Matt Holbrook and an innocent bystander and

threatens to kill them to "even a score."

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Flintstones — The girls fail to recognize their favorite film hero when he shows up as a dinner guest.

8 — Channel 11 — 77 Sunset Strip — Jeff Spencer schemes for the men trying to frame a police lieutenant on orders of a jailed hood.

8:30 — Channel 5 — Dinah Shore — Dinah and guest stars present a program of country music.

SATURDAY

12:45 p. m. — Channel 2 — Major League Baseball — Chicago White Sox take on Baltimore Orioles at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Calvin and the Colonel — The Colonel traps a thief who has been looting apartments where he resides.

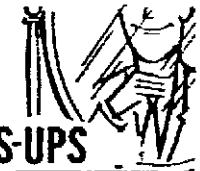
6:30 — Channel 2 — Perry Mason — Perry is challenged to solve a mystery involving a dead wife who sues for divorce in "The Case of the Spurious Sister."

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — The Tall Man — A woman pleads with Pat Garrett to return a large sum he won from her husband in a poker game.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Leave It to Beaver — Beaver and three pals agree to wear monster-faced sweatshirt to school.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — "Halls of Montezuma," starring Richard Widmark. This World War II drama tells of a U.S. Marine reconnaissance patrol on a Japanese-held South Pacific island.

9 — Channel 11 — Fight of the Week — Jorge Fernandez vs. Charley Scott in a 10-round welterweight contest from Madison Square Garden, NYC.



MALE CLOTHES-UPS

by

BRAUER'S

We must admit the expression J. H. inquires about is an odd one. He asks:

"Why is a tie called a four-in-hand? Neither my friends nor I have been able to figure out the reason."

This reaches back to the days in England when the coach - and - four was the main means of travel. Four-in-hand was the term used to describe the neck piece worn by the coachmen and that name has been used for ties since.

... ..

SPEAKING OF SUMMER JACKETS — We can't resist extending an invitation to inspect our great collection. These sheer weights are so comfortable you almost forget you have one on. And the colors and patterns are designed to make you look casually smart. So reasonably priced, too.

... ..

Oh Incidentally ... Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

Should a father copy his son? In this case, why not? Mr. C. R. writes:

"Being an older man I wear conservative clothes, but was impressed with a summer sport jacket my son has. It's a plaid with slanted pockets and slits on the side. I'm tempted to get one like it. However, I wonder — is this for the younger set only?"

The pleasure gotten out of clothes is one of the reasons for buying them. If one of these jackets in a smart soft plaid with side vents will give your spirits a lift, don't let your age stop you. You'll enjoy wearing it.

... ..

B. R. Note: The best way to avoid "hanging creases" in trousers is to suspend them from the leg bottoms. This type of hanger is relatively inexpensive and a good investment.

... ..

7 — Channel 11 — Donna Reed — Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale gives Jeff Stone some advice on umpiring a girls' softball game.

... ..

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dr. Kildare — A bid by Dr. Kildare to study under the noted Dr. Gillespie hinges on his handling

'Ish' Cuts Off Bangs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After 30 years, Merwyn Bogue is cutting off his bangs.

Bogue had one of the more famous sets of bangs until Mamie Eisenhower came along. For years, he was Ish Kabibble of Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge."

Now a salesman for developers of Salton Sea property, finally this week he got his first normal haircut in 30 years.



"Wow, folks, did you see that LUCKY shot!"

5:30 p.m.

4 - A Way of Thinking

5 - 1-2-3 Go

2-12 - Mister Ed

11 - Maverick

7 - Lassie

6 p.m.

2-12 - Lassie

5 - Bullwinkle (C)

7 - Channel 7 Reports

4 - Sports, Weather, News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 - Dennis the Menace

4-5 - Walt Disney (C)

11 - Follow the Sun

7 p.m.

2-7-12 - Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.

4-5 - Car 54

11 - Hollywood Special

8 p.m.

12-2-7 - G. E. Theater

4-5 - Bonanza (C)

8:30 p.m.

12-2-7 - Jack Benny

9 p.m.

12-2-7 - Candid Camera

4-5 - Du Pont Show of the Week (C)

9:30 p.m.

12-2 - What's My Line?

11 - San Francisco Beat

7 - Family Theater

10 p.m.

4 - Weather

2 - Theater

12 - News

11 - News

5 - Late Show

10:05 p.m.

4 - News

12 - Weather

11 - Sports

10:15 p.m.

4 - Sports

11 - Target Corruptors

12 - Big Movie

10:20 p.m.

4 - Sunday Night Cinema

11:15 p.m.

11 - Theater

7 - Channel 7 Reports

7 - Navy Log

Midnight

5-2 - News

12:10 a.m.

1 - Wrestling

12:15 a.m.

12 - Almanac, News

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.

2 - A Lovelier You

12:45 p.m.

4 - Gretchen Colnik

3:00 p.m.

7 - Compendium

5:00 p.m.

2 - Popeye

5:15 p.m.

7 - Quick Draw McGraw

5:30 p.m.

12 - Quick Draw McGraw

5:55 p.m.

11 - Trackdown

6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 - To Tell the Truth

4 - A Way of Thinking

5 - The Red Ravens

11 - Cheyenne

7 p.m.

7 - Real McCoys

2-12 - Pete and Gladys

4-5 - National Velvet (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 - Father Knows Best

5-4 - Price Is Right (C)

11 - Rifleman

8 p.m.

4-5 - 57th Precinct

7-2-12 - Danny Thomas

11 - Surfside 6

8:30 p.m.

7-12-2 - Andy Griffith

9 p.m.

7-2-12 - Hennessey

4-5 - Thriller

11 - Ben Casey

9:30 p.m.

7-2-12 - I've Got A Secret

10:15 p.m.

4 - Eve glades

12 - Hong Kong

10:25 p.m.

7 - Alfred Hitchcock

11 - M Squad

10:30 p.m.

2 - Mr. Lucky

10:55 p.m.

7 - Showcase

11 - Evening Show

11:15 p.m.

12 - Mike Hammer

11:45 p.m.

12 - Almanac

11:50 p.m.

12 - News, Chapel

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 - Fashions in Living

3:00 p.m.

7 - Trim Time

5 p.m.

2 - Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.

7 - Men Into Space

5:30 p.m.

12 - Yogi Bear

5:45 p.m.

7 - Report from Washington

5:55 p.m.

11 - Tombstone Territory

6:30 p.m.

2 - Marshall Dillon

7 - Pete and Gladys

12 - M Squad

5-4 - Laramie (C)

11 - Bugs Bunny

7 p.m.

2-12 - Password

7 - Donna Reed

11 - Bachelor Father

7:30 p.m.

12-2-7 - Dottie Gillis

4-5 - Hachcock

11 - New Breed

8 p.m.

4-5 - Dick Powell

7-12-2 - Red Skelton

8:30 p.m.

2-12 - Ichabod and Me

7 - Record

11 - Yours For A Song

9 p.m.

5 - Cain's Hundred

4 - Shannon

2-7-12 - Garry Moore

11 - Westinghouse Special

9:30 p.m.

4 - Best of Post

11 - Closeup

10:15 p.m.

4 - Great Gildersleeve

12 - Riverboat

10:25 p.m.

7 - Surfside 6

11 - San Francisco Beat

10:30 p.m.

2 - The Beachcomber

11:15 p.m.

12 - Highway Patrol

11:25 p.m.

7 - Theater

11:45 p.m.

12 - Almanac

11:50 p.m.

12 - News, Chapel

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 - Marketing Hints

12:45 p.m.

4 - Gretchen Colnik

3 p.m.

7 - Bookshelf

4 - Holiday Theater

5 p.m.

2 - Yogi Bear

5:15 p.m.

7 - Sgt. Preston

5:30 p.m.

12 - Huckleberry Hound

5:55 p.m.

11 - Phil Silvers

6:30 p.m.

7 - Mr. Ed

12-2 - Alvin Show

4-5 - Wagon Train

11 - Lawman

7:00 p.m.

7 - Flintstones

11 - Straightaway

12-2 - Window on Main Street

7:30 p.m.

12-7-2 - Checkmate

4-5 - Joey Bishop (C)

11 - Top Cat

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m.

5-4 - Continental Classroom (C)

6:30 a.m.

2 - College of the Air

7 - Continental Classroom

7 a.m.

1 - Cheer Up

4-5 - Today

7 - College of the Air

7:15 a.m.

12 - Devotions

7:20 a.m.

12 - Farm Report

7:25

12 - News

7:30 a.m.

7 - Fun School

12 - College of the Air

8 a.m.

7-2-12 - Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.

2 - Physical Fitness

4-5 - Say When

7 - Calendar

12 - Romper Room

9:30 a.m.

2 - I Love Lucy

4-5 - Play Your Hunch (C)

7 - Play Your Hunch

- 8 p.m.
 54 — Perry Como
 11 — Hawaiian Eye
 8:30 p.m.
 12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — The 56 Faces of '62
 54 — Bob Newhart (C)
 11 — Naked City
 9:30 p.m.
 4-5 — David Brinkley (C)
 10:15 p.m.
 4 — Tightrope
 12 — Wire Service
 10:25 p.m.
 7 — Naked City
 11 — Meet McGraw
 10:30 p.m.
 2 — Peter Gunn
 11:15 p.m.
 12 — I Led Three Lives
 11:25 p.m.
 7 — Starlight Theater
 11:45 p.m.
 12 — Almanac
 11:50 p.m.
 12 — News, Chapel

FRIDAY

- 9:20 A.M.
 2 — Stitch 'N Time
 3:00 p.m.
 7 — Compendium
 5:00 p.m.
 2 — Popeye
 11 — Jim Bowie
 5:15 p.m.
 7 — Huckleberry Hound
 5:30 p.m.
 12 — Bozo and Stubby
 5:35 p.m.
 11 — Highway
 6:30 p.m.
 11 — Margie
 7-12-2 — Rawhide
 54 — International Showtime
 7 p.m.
 11 — Hathaways
 7:30 p.m.
 54 — The Detectives
 7-12-2 — Route 66
 11 — Flintstones
 8 p.m.
 11 — 77 Sunset Strip
 8:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Dinah Shore Show
 7-12-2 — Father of the Bride
 5 p.m.
 7-12-2 — Twilight Zone
 11 — King of Diamonds
 9:30 p.m.
 4 — Mantovani
 7 — Rifleman
 12 — Peter Gunn
 11 — M Squad
 2 — Eye Witness
 10:15 p.m.
 12 — Big Movie
 10:25 p.m.
 4 — Ripcord
 7 — Third Man
 11 — San Francisco Beat
 10:30 p.m.
 2 — Shannon
 5 — News, Weather
 10:55 p.m.
 7 — Showcase
 11 — Evening Show
 11:00 p.m.
 5 — Tonight Show
 7 — Third Man
 11:30 p.m.
 7 — Theater
 11:45 p.m.
 12 — Almanac
 11:50 p.m.
 12 — News, Chapel

THURSDAY

- 9:20 A.M.
 2 — Focus on Fashion
 3:00 p.m.
 7 — Trim Time
 5 p.m.
 2 — Huckleberry Hound
 5:15 p.m.
 7 — Yogi Bear
 5:30 p.m.
 12 — Bozo and Stubby
 5:55 p.m.
 11 — Tombstone Territory
 6:30 p.m.
 2 — Honeycreepers
 4-5 — Outlaws
 12 — Oh, Those Bells
 11 — Ozzie and Harriet
 7 — Wagon Train
 7 p.m.
 4 — Ripcord
 2-12 — Frontier Circus
 11 — Donna Reed
 7:30 p.m.
 5 — Dr. Kildare
 11 — Real McCoys
 7 — Playhouse
 8 p.m.
 11-7 — My Three Sons
 12-2 — Brenner
 8:30 p.m.
 12-7-2 — Zane Grey Theater
 4-5 — Hazel
 11 — The Law and Mr. Jones
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — At the Source
 11 — Untouchables
 4-5 — Sing Along (C)
 9:30 p.m.
 2 — Air Power
 7 — Local Special
 10:15 p.m.
 4 — Phil Silvers
 12 — Movie



Attorney Lawrence Preston (E. G. Marshall) describes a legal point to Mrs. Clinton (Barbara Turner) whose husband has been accused of killing a man during a holdup, in "Death Across the Counter" on "The Defenders" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

SATURDAY

- 7 a.m.
 2 — Cheer Up
 7:30 a.m.
 7 — Mighty Mouse
 8 — Univ. of Wisconsin
 7:45 p.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath
 8 a.m.
 7-12-2 — Capt. Kangaroo
 4 — Cartoons
 5 — Your Campus Calls
 8:30 a.m.
 4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)
 9 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Video Village
 4-5 — Shari Lewis (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 11 — Cartoon Carnival
 2-12 — Mighty Mouse
 4-5 — King Leonardo (C)
 7 — King Leonardo
 10 a.m.
 2-12 — Allakazam
 4-5 — Fury
 11 — Out West
 7 — Magic Land
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Roy Rogers
 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
 11 a.m.
 2-12 — Sky King
 7 — Fury
 4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard
 11:30 a.m.
 12 — My Friend Flicka
 2 — Bugs Bunny
 11 — Jim Bowie
 5-4 — Championship Debate
 7 — Breakthru
 Noon
 2 — Noon Show
 7 — News
 4 — Western Theater
 5 — High School Showcase
- 1 — Pops Theater
 2 — Family Music Room
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Home Farm and Garden
 2 — Bugs Bunny
 11 — Big Mac
 7 — Baseball (Det. at N.Y.)
 12:45 p.m.
 2 — Baseball (Chisox vs. Balt.)
 7 — Baseball (Det. vs. N.Y.)
 1 p.m.
 12 — Comedy Capers
 4 — TV Kid's Club
 11 — Cimarron City
 5 — Women's Bowling
 1:30 p.m.
 5 — Baseball
 12 — Ivanhoe
 2:00 p.m.
 4 — Harlequinade
 11 — Adventure Time
 12 — Community Compass
 2:30 p.m.
 4 — Let's Experiment
 12 — Matinee
 2:45 p.m.
 4 — Book Talk
 3:00 p.m.
 4 — 1-2-3 Go
 3:15 p.m.
 2 — Cartoon Time
 3:30 p.m.
 4 — Saturday Matinee
 7 — Principles of Real Estate
 12 — To Be Announced
 4 p.m.
 2 — Wrestling
 7 — Frontier Theater
 12 — To Be Announced
 4:30 p.m.
 5 — The Big Picture
 4 — Mr. Magoo (C)
 12 — The Other 98
 5 p.m.
 12 — Campus Countdown
 4 — Bullwinkle
 5 — Saturday Showcase
 2 — Pioneers
 11 — Family Theater

- 5:30 p.m.
 5 — Great Outdoors
 4 — The World in Color
 7 — Channel 7 Reports
 12 — Main Event
 2 — Romy Gosz
 5:45 p.m.
 4-5 — Vanocur Report
 7 — Wis Hunter
 6 p.m.
 2 — News Weather, Sports
 4 — Sports, Weather
 12 — Rescue 8
 7 — To Be Announced
 5 — Wild Bill Hickok
 11 — Funnies
 6:15 p.m.
 4 — News
 6:25 p.m.
 4 — Camera Eye
 6:30 p.m.
 7-12 — Perry Mason
 4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)
 11 — Calvin and the Colonel
 7 p.m.
 11 — Room for One More
 7:30 p.m.
 2-12 — The Defenders
 7 — Best of Post
 4-5 — The Tall Man
 11 — Leave It To Beaver
 8 p.m.
 4 — Movies
 7 — Hazel
 5 — Movies
 11 — Lawrence Welk
 8:30 p.m.
 7-12 — Have Gun Will Travel
 12 — Playball
 9 p.m.
 7-12-2 — Gunsmoke
 11 — Fight of the Week
 9:30 p.m.
 11 — Make That Spare
 10 p.m.
 2 — Death Valley Days
 4 — News, Weather
 12-5 — News
 11 — Weather
 7 — 77 Sunset Strip
 10:05 p.m.
 11 — Riverboat
 10:15 p.m.
 4 — Movies
 5 — The Late Show
 12 — Overland Trail
 10:30 p.m.
 2 — Theater
 11:00 p.m.
 7 — Channel 7 Reports
 11:05 p.m.
 7 — Theater
 11 — Meet McGraw
 11:15 p.m.

Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

MONDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
 7 p.m. — Real Estate
 7:50 p.m. — Invitation to Art
 8 p.m. — Efficient Reading
 8:30 p.m. — Program Ten
 9 p.m. — TV International

TUESDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
 7 p.m. — House for You
 7:30 p.m. — Wis. Photographers
 8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
 8:30 p.m. — Adventures in Music
 9 p.m. — Self Encounter
 9:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art

WEDNESDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
 7 p.m. — No Doubt About It
 7:50 p.m. — Navy Log
 8 p.m. — Self Encounter
 8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited
 9 p.m. — Heritage
 9:30 p.m. — American Memoir

THURSDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
 7 p.m. — Open Book
 7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook
 8 p.m. — Green Thumb
 8:30 p.m. — Way Off Broadway
 9 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
 9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
 7 p.m. — Golden Years
 7:30 p.m. — American Memoirs
 8 p.m. — Story of Money
 8:30 p.m. — Wisconsin at Work
 9 p.m. — Lorentz on Film

- 12 — Highway Patrol
 11:45 p.m.
 12 — Almanac
 11:50 p.m.
 12 — News, Chapel
 Midnight
 2 — Pioneers
 4 — Weather, News
 12:15 a.m.
 4 — At Random
 12:40 a.m.
 7 — Movies



Edward Binns (right) as New York detective Roy Brenner, and James Broderick as his policeman son, Ernie, star in the "Brenner" series, of which selected rebroadcasts will be presented as a summer feature on the CBS Television Network starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

12 noon — Channel 11 — Government Girl, starring Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts. Wartime Washington, with its housing shortages and ten girls-to-every-man living conditions. (1945)

1:30 — Channel 12 — Disraeli, starring George Arliss and Joan Bennett. How the Suez canal came to be purchased. (1931)

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Kentuckian, starring Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn. Frontier adventures in the old East.

9:30 — Channel 7 — The High and the Mighty, starring John Wayne and Robert Stack. Veteran pilot helps younger man land troubled airliner. (1954)

10 — Channel 2 — The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, starring June Haver and Debbie Reynolds. Turn-of-the-century musical romance, set in old New York.

10 — Channel 5 — Two Years Before the Mast, starring Alan Ladd. Richard Henry Dana's tale of seamanship on a craft bound around Cape Horn for California. (1946)

10:15 — Channel 12 — Adventures of Mark Twain, starring Fredric March. Good film biography of a great American writer. (1944)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Dragoon

Wells Massacre, starring Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman.

11:15 — Channel 11 — Night of Terror, starring Betty Lynn and Donald Murphy.

MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — About Face, starring Gordon MacRae and Phyllis Kirk. Musical version of Broadway farce, "Brother Rat." (1952)

10:55 — Channel 7 — Seven Sinners, starring John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich. The Navy hangs out in a disreputable saloon with two splendid brawls for their trouble. (1940)

10:55 — Channel 11 — The Mad Miss Manton, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. A society girl with a detective complex uncovers a murder, but can't get the police to believe her. (1938)

11 — Channel 2 — Rebel in Town, starring John Payne and Ruth Roman. A father, seeking to avenge the accidental murder of his son, tracks down a family of outlaws. (1956)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Way Out, starring Gene Nelson and Mona Freeman.

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Cairo Road, starring Eric Portman and Laurence Harvey.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Star of Midnight, starring Ginger Rogers and William Powell. The weird disappearance of a beau-

tiful woman and the mysterious murder of a newspaper columnist. (1935)

11 — Channel 2 — Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, starring Dennis Morgan and Virginia Mayo. Six single people with varying interest in gambling become three couples in Los Angeles. (1951)

11:25 — Channel 7 — The Mad Ghoul, starring Turkhan Bey and Evelyn Ankers. A crazed scientist brews a deadly poison that terrorizes a nation. (1943)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Champ for a Day, starring Alex Nicol. Prize fighter tracks down missing manager. (1953)

WEDNESDAY

3 — Channel 4 — The High and the Mighty, starring John Wayne and Robert Stack. Good character studies of airliner's crew, passengers in perilous situation. (1954)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Born to Live, starring Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea. An American girl falls in love with an aviator while working in a London hospital during World War I. (1931)

11 — Channel 2 — Riding Shotgun, starring Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris. A stagecoach guard, accused of conspiring in a holdup, holds off an entire town with guns to prove his innocence. (1936)

11:25 — Channel 7 — Prisoner

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, will be hosts of the NBC-TV "Tonight" show this week.

on Shark Island, starring Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart. The story of Dr. Samuel Mudd who unknowingly treated Lincoln's assassin. (1936)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — California Passage, starring Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara. Girl falls for gambler who killed her brother. (1950)

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Two-Gun

Lady, starring Peggy Castle and William Talman

10:15 — Channel 12 — Edge of Darkness, starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. Townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. (1944)

11 — Channel 2 — Montana, starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. A rancher defends his poor little sheep against the big, bad cattlemen and wins the land and the girl involved. (1950)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Yellowneck, starring Lin McCarthy.

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Holiday, starring Gary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. The Philip Barry comedy about a rich girl who steals a rich boy from her sister. (1937)

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Abductors, starring Victor McLaglen and Fay Spain. History's most amazing crime taken from files of the Secret Service. (1957)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Cover Girl, starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly. A career girl trips her way up the ladder into marriage. (1944)

11 — Channel 2 — Perfect Strangers, starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan. Man, woman meet, fall in love while serving on jury.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Bengazi, starring Richard Conte and Richard Carlson.

SATURDAY

2 — Channel 11 — Marine Raiders, starring Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan. How Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs are trained in a task that may mean death tomorrow. (1944)

2:30 — Channel 12 — Father's Son, with John Lill and Billy Dawson. Stuffed-shirt father causes son to run away and boy's mother to leave him also.

3:30 — Channel 4 — Take It or Leave It, starring Phil Baker. Film based on well-known quiz show of an earlier day.

5 — Channel 11 — Ladies' Day, starring Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert. Life behind the scenes on a big-league team. (1943)

8 — Channel 5 — Halls of Montezuma, starring Robert Wagner and Richard Widmark. A marine unit has a dangerous mission on a Japanese-held island.

10:10 p.m. — Channel 4 — Bright Leaf, starring Gary Cooper and Lauren Bacall. The rise and fall of a tobacco empire in the South. (1950)

11:30 — Channel 2 — King Richard and the Crusaders, starring Laurence Harvey and Rex Harrison. The title tells the tale.

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicale
12:55 p.m. News
1 p.m. Frontier Problems
1:30 p.m. African Forum
2 p.m. Encore
4 p.m. Masterworks from France
4:30 p.m. Readers Almanac
5 p.m. Organ Music
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicale
6:30 p.m. International Classroom
7:30 p.m. German Music
8 p.m. Cartoonists
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:45 p.m. Law in News
7:30 p.m. The Border
8 p.m. Europe

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9:30 a.m. Let's Write
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman
2:45 p.m. Business Review
8 p.m. Universe of Space
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9:55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:45 a.m. Views of News
Noon Musicale
12:20 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Farm

1 p.m. Chapter a Day
2:55 p.m. News
3 p.m. Music
4 p.m. Etc
4:30 p.m. Jazz
5 p.m. Just for Fun
5:15 p.m. Story Time
5:30 p.m. Views of News
5:45 p.m. News
6 p.m. Musicale
7 p.m. Chapter a Day
9 p.m. FM Concert
10:50 p.m. News

MONDAY

9 a.m. Sociology
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
10:30 a.m. Musical
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. School of Air
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Special
6 p.m. UWM Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment
9:30 a.m. Experimenter
10:30 a.m. Musical Moments
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
9:30 p.m. Exploring News
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 a.m. PTA Congress
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. Music Time
2 p.m. Lives of Men
2:15 p.m. Washington Report
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence
2:45 p.m. Music
7:30 p.m. Invitation
8 p.m. Survival, 1952
FRIDAY
9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs
11 a.m. American Justice
1:30 p.m. Book Trails
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Sociology
8 p.m. Europe



Gladys (Cara Williams) and Pete (Harry Morgan) take time out for some scholarly research to help Gladys' nephew and guest-in-the-house, Bruce Carter (Bill Hinnant, right), on "Pete and Gladys" at 7 p.m. Monday and Channel 2.

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Star's Daughter Must Find Her Own Way

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Judy Lewis says there is neither advantage nor disadvantage to being the kin of a big star.

The pretty thespian is the daughter of Loretta Young.

"No matter what anyone says you have to make it on your own," says Miss Lewis. "You rise or fall on your own talent."

She says her mother is interested in her career but gives her no pointers in acting.

"She realizes that her own particular method of acting might not be good for her daughter. I work and slave and try to find method or motivation for a scene, and my mother just walks in and does it automatically and perfectly.

"The best method, after all, is experience."

Judy's television series "The Outlaws" was not renewed, so she's going to New York for a try at Broadway.

Marlon Brando Works With Sister in Latest Picture

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the first time in their careers, Marlon Brando and his sister, Jocelyn, are together in a movie.

The two are in "The Ugly American."

"And amazingly," says Jocelyn, "I got hired by George Englund, the producer-director. Marlon doesn't believe in nepotism."

Jocelyn recalls that no one in the family thought that Marlon would take up acting.

"We were always very arty. My mother used to put on plays in Omaha—gave Henry Fonda his first job. My sister went to New York to be an artist and I went there to study acting.

"We never quite knew what Bud (family name for Marlon) would do until one day he hitchhiked to New York and said: 'I guess I'll be an actor.'"

Lawyer Worked Fast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mickey Hargitay confided after Jayne Mansfield's brief attempt at divorce:

"I know now why so many Hollywood marriages break up. Whenever Jayne has any kind of legal work involving contracts or such, her lawyers take six months to a year, to get the work done.

"We had our first big fight and she goes to the same lawyer and he gets a divorce filed in five minutes. No wonder we were both surprised."

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Facing Art Linkletter, 4-year-old Roberta Caliguri can only laugh at every question he asks her on his "House Party" TV show in Hollywood. Audiences and participants on his shows have been laughing at Linkletter for a quarter of a century of show business.

Relax, Linkletter Fans! Art's a Good Guy Off-Stage, Too

BY BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Art Linkletter was reading in bed one night when the telephone rang.

"It's a collect call from the South Pole," said the operator.

"What's it all about?" asked the pajama-clad master of ceremonies and millionaire business executive.

All she knew was that a New Jersey shortwave station was on the line.

His eyebrows arched and his eyes got big and round in that way familiar to millions. But his curiosity was up.

"So I took it," he recalls. "It was a bunch of geophysical year scientists. They'd gotten to debating whether I was the kind of guy who would accept a collect call from the South Pole. We had a good chat."

It cost Linkletter \$55 for his ice-bound friends to confirm what many fans suspect: That their idol's a good guy off-camera, too.

Public Image

Linkletter has built a public image in his quarter century of show business, during which he says he has "a kind of love affair going on with the American public."

He's welcomed into the living rooms of America as the tall, clean-cut confident emcee — eternally ready to smile and quick with the quips. He's known,

too, as a good man with the needle, who chuckles while his victims squirm.

"People in general want to be happy," he says. "They are basically hopeful and good natured and optimistic. They don't want to be cheated or disillusioned; they want to believe in things."

He hates phonies and rudeness.

Lots of times Linkletter is asked how come he's always so confoundly cheerful. He says if you're friendly and cheerful to people, they'll respond.

Movie Trend

He's an actor who feels strongly about the adult movie trend.

"I think the stuff they are putting out for family consumption is disgraceful and that parents are allowing their kids to see things that are positively diabolical," he says. "The worst thing I have seen along that line is 'Butterfield 8.'"

He's a onetime foundling deserted by his parents, and he supports eight orphans in China, Korea and elsewhere under the Foster Parents plan. He visits them on his many travels.

Mickey Mouse Teaches English to Young Star

Twelve year-old Helo Gutschwager, one of Berlin's most renowned child actors who plays a leading role in Paramount's Technicolor drama "The Counterfeit Traitor," learned English for his portrayal of a Hitler Youth member by reading Mickey Mouse comic books.

The film's English coach, Dirk Hansen, felt a young boy might learn the language more quickly, from comics than from a school grammar book. The method worked and Helo learned his lines perfectly.

Holden enacts the role of Eric Erickson, master spy, who stole secrets from the Nazis during World War II and comes under the suspicious scrutiny of the German youth.

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Light Touch, Requests Featured by WNAM

The Symphony of the Air program on WNAM at 8 p.m. today will answer requests in a show with the light touch.

The musical menu opens with Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and continues into Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea" music. Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and the Ravel Bolero will conclude the request portion of the program.

The show will end with the playing of three Boston Pops Orchestra albums: "Family Fun with Familiar Music," "Light Classics" and "Viennese Nights."



Richard Beymer



Tommy Sands



David Ladd

HOLLYWOOD MALE CALL



Horst Buchholz

Despite the allurements of feminine pulchritude (that's cheesecake, for short) Hollywood has always relied heavily upon the appeal of the stalwart male star in selling its increasingly expensive products to the world market.

This year, with fewer but bigger pictures coming up, the film industry is offering a wide array of new personalities—and some that aren't so new—an effort to beef up the box office power of its forthcoming releases.

Unknown only a few years ago, Troy Donahue (born Merle Johnson Jr., son of a Detroit auto executive) caught the public fancy as the unpleasant young man who beat up Susan Kohner in Ross Hunter's re-make of Fanny Hurst's "Imitation of Life." More important roles followed in "A Summer Place," "Parrish" and "Susan Slade," and Warner Bros. had itself a bright new star.

TV and Film

This year Donahue is simultaneously appearing as the hero of the ABC-TV detective series, "Surfside 6," and as the leading man of Delmar Davies' Technicolor love story, "Rome Adventure." In his mid-twenties, Donahue has figured in a number of lively romances but is still single.

From Germany comes the international favorite, Horst Buchholz. A screen idol of the first magnitude, he drew attention as Hayley Mills' co-star in "Tiger Bay," playing a Polish sailor who murdered his mistress in a moment of passion.

Since then he has played an East German motorcyclist ("One, Two, Three"), a French garage mechanic ("Fanny"), and a Mexican Soldier ("The Magnificent Seven"). He will next be seen in "Nine Days to Rama," the story of the final hours of Mahatma Gandhi.

Actors' Sons

Two sons of famous actors, seeking to repeat their father's success, are David Ladd and Pat Wayne. Young Ladd, son of Alan Ladd and actress-agee Sue Carroll, has appeared in a succession of family angled films, including "Misty" and "A Dog of Flanders."

Wayne has appeared with his father, John Wayne, in "The Alamo" and "The Comancheros."

The route to stardom is easier if you can sing; at least that's the lesson taught by the careers of Tommy Sands, who made his TV debut as the hero of "The Singing Idol," and Fabian, who garnered headlines from coast to coast as the psychotic killer who terrified a town in the "Bus Stop" television series.



Pat Wayne

Fabian (his last name is Fabre) graduated from being exclusively a recording personality, to leading roles in "The Longest Day" and the forthcoming "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." Sands, who is married to Frank Sinatra's daughter, Nancy, also will be seen in "The Longest Day." He recently co-starred with Annette in Walt Disney's production of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

Drama-Music

Richard Beymer has won the distinction of stardom in both dramatic and musical films. As a comedian he won favorable notices in "Bachelor Flat." As a singer-dancer he plays a leading role in "West Side Story," and will soon appear as Nick Adams in Jerry Wald's "Hemingway's Young Man."

Beymer has been linked romantically with Tuesday Weld and Rita Moreno, among others.

Married last year to Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin is one of Hollywood's busier actor-singers. After making his film debut in "Come September," he appeared



John Saxon

successively in "State Fair," "Too Late Blues" and the forthcoming comedy, "If a Man Answers," in which he co-stars with his wife.

Between film engagements he entertains at some of the nation's top night clubs, including the Copacabana.

Termed "the hottest name in show business," Warren Beatty has co-starred successively with Natalie Wood ("Splendor in the Grass"); Vivien Leigh ("The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone") and Eva Marie Saint ("All Fall Down"). The brother of actress Shirley MacLaine, he attracted the attention of Hollywood with a standout portrayal in William Inge's short-lived Broadway drama, "A Loss of Roses," soon to be filmed under a different title by 20th Century-Fox.

Born Carmine Orrico in New York City, John Saxon's face was seen on the cover of a dozen popular magazines before he made his first film. Having co-starred with Debbie Reynolds in "This Happy Feeling" and Linda Crystal in "Cry Tough," he will next be seen in "War Party."



Warren Beatty



Bobby Darin



Troy Donahue



Fabian

Radio's Morning Man Must Like His Work and Long, Lonely Hours

Sunday, May 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

"A morning man is a special breed," says Bill Kiss, morning man at WHBY for many years.

Morning men say they don't hate to get up in the morning, they don't mind working alone, they are able to take naps in the afternoon or go to bed with the children in the evening, and each has an infallible mental alarm clock.

Kiss has an early morning following from all walks of life and from many different age groups. There are some homebound people who can't sleep. There are those who are getting ready to go to work and others who are wrapping up their 8-hours-per.

This is the morning man's own private audience, all members of the Early Risers' Club. To most of them he is more than an announcer. He is a friend who shares some otherwise lonely hours. These are the people who send him cards, talk to him on the telephone, and share their lunches with him.

He is never lonesome, but finds his working hours quiet and peaceful. In fact, he says it is the only time to work. He likes to wake people up and thinks that the morning man is the key to the listening audience for the radio station all day.

Keeping Kiss company at WHBY during his long hours before "real" people start to work is Clarence. Clarence is an engineer who has worked with Kiss ever since he began announcing. He is a figment of Bill's imagination, but he makes comments about the weather, laughs at Bill's jokes, has rude remarks to say about the commercials, and is blamed for all of the mistakes.

Kiss gets up at 3:30 a.m. and is at WHBY at 4



Bill Kiss

o'clock. He pulls his records for the first hour and signs on at 5 a.m. He is proud of his record of never having been late, even though he is often in Milwaukee until midnight, taping his baseball interviews.

There are many community services done by the morning man. Last summer the police found a 2-year-old boy wandering around in his pajamas at 4:30 a.m. When Bill went on the air at 5 he begged every parent, lying in bed listening to the radio, to check the bedrooms of their children. The right parents finally did, and by 5:30 the little wanderer was back in his own bed.

During the winter's heavy snow storms the morning man has all he can do to take in the phone calls from principals all over the area who are not going to have school that day.

Kiss was born in Wausau, April 18, 1936, in the shadow of Rib Mountain. He started his radio career in the eighth grade when he began a series of Saturday safety patrol programs on the local station. He had his first regular staff job in radio when he was a junior in high school. He worked the night shift, doing his homework while he was in the control room.

Bill particularly likes the early morning shift



because he can then spend the rest of the day with his family. When he comes home at noon he usually takes a nap with his little daughter, 2, and son, 1. After his nap, he is fair game for any group in Bel-laie Court. He is apt to be drawn into a football game in the ravine or shoot basketballs through a hoop on someone's garage, or play baseball on one of the quiet streets.

He likes sports and spends some of his happiest moment with the Milwaukee Braves, producing WHEY's Play Ball Show.

He likes the sounds of spring and summer and often sets up a live mike in the back yard to pick up the sound of the breezes and the birds.

Bill likes being a morning man.

Mitchum Breaks Old Rule, Views Himself on Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Mitchum is breaking an old rule—not seeing the rushes of his current picture.

He's currently costarring in "Two For the Seesaw" with Shirley MacLaine.

"I see the rushes because I'm such a fan of Shirley's," confides Mitchum.

Mitchum claims he hasn't seen himself on the screen since he worked in the old Hopalong Cassidy films.



Top Pops

'Stranger' on the Top

- Stranger on the Shore
Acker Bilk
- It Keeps Right on a-Hurtin'
Johnny Tillotson
- Scotch and Soda
Kingston Trio
- Lovers Who Wander
Dion
- Liberty Valance
Gene Pitney
- The Lemon Tree
Peter, Paul and Mary
- Mashed Potato Time
Dee Dee Sharp
- Caterina
Perry Como
- Funny Way of Laughing
Burl Ives
- Can't Stop Loving You
Ray Charles

WAPL to Air Account Of Indianapolis 500

The classic "Indianapolis 500" will highlight Memorial Day activity on WAPL Wednesday. This year marks the second season WAPL has featured live and direct coverage of the auto race. Activity is slated to get underway at 10:30 a.m.

Other Memorial Day features on WAPL will include a delayed broadcast at noon of the annual ceremony from Riverside Cemetery. The program will be tape recorded on the scene earlier in the morning.

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MOBILE HOMES
and
TRAVEL TRAILERS

Family Weekly

MAY 27, 1962

APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT



Family Weekly's Cinderella Cover Girl

The PT-Boat Commander
Who Rescued
Him from Corregidor Tells:
**MacArthur's
Closest Call**
By CAPT. JOHN D. BULKELEY
U.S.N.

My Most
Inspiring Moment
By FANNIE HURST

Penne Percy—Girl in a Whirl

What happens to a Family Weekly cover girl? This one has won the Maid of Cotton title—and a role in a Hollywood film!

By ROBERT PEER



Left: Penne wears a lime and cornflower-blue dress by Helga, one of the 42 cotton outfits designed especially for her. Above: As Family Weekly's second Miss Somebody, she was a cover girl May 29, 1960.



Penne gets a good-luck kiss from Mom, once a Maid of Cotton finalist herself.

TWO YEARS AGO this week, Penne Percy, a sparkling 17-year-old Texas blonde, became FAMILY WEEKLY's second Miss Somebody.

A lot has happened to Penne (pronounced Penny) since then—so much that she again rates a cover feature.

In December, the girl from Waco was chosen from among more than 300 Southern belles to reign as the 1962 Maid of Cotton.

"You can't imagine what this means to a girl from the South," she says. "If you live in a cotton state, you grow up with the idea of entering this contest. Why, my two little sisters, who are only 14 and 8, are already thinking about it."

Penne could hardly ask for more—a Southern girl's dream had come true. But more good fortune was on its way. Recently, a famous Hollywood movie producer, Joe Pasternak, asked her the question every American girl would like to hear: "How would you like to be in the movies?"

He first saw Penne on FAMILY WEEKLY's cover and was so impressed he asked to meet her. After seeing her in person, he offered her a

role in his next MGM film, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," with Glenn Ford.

How have the glamor and excitement affected Penne's outlook? "I still can't believe it's happening to me," she confessed over lunch at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently.

"After my picture appeared on the cover of FAMILY WEEKLY, the phone rang almost constantly. Everywhere I went in Waco people recognized me. When I went to college in Austin, it was the same story all over again."

Penne believes the FAMILY WEEKLY story and cover helped bring her to the attention of the judges of the Maid of Cotton contest. This development was especially pleasing to her because she had a very personal reason for wanting to enter this contest—and win it.

Her mother, the former Ann Green, reached the Maid of Cotton finals in 1941 but was disqualified when it was discovered she was only five-foot-four instead of the required five-foot-five. So, in a way, Penne won the crown for her mother as well as for herself.

As Maid of Cotton, she has been caught up in a wonderful whirl of excitement. She re-

ceived a 42-piece wardrobe (all cotton, of course), 23 pieces of luggage, a new car, and an opportunity to travel throughout the U.S. and five foreign countries as good-will ambassador for the American cotton industry. Right now she is in Paris on the last leg of her tour.

Of course, being Maid of Cotton requires more than a pretty face. As representative of a great industry, she has to be a personable and levelheaded diplomat, too. Penne has handled this phase of her task well, just as anyone who knows her would have predicted.

Fellow students at the University of Texas remember her as a girl who was serious about her studies and who helped pay her own way by working part time as a fashion adviser in an Austin department store.

Penne enjoyed college life—and she met a boy there she likes very much. But finishing college and getting married may be a long way off for this lovely Miss Somebody from Texas. Her Maid of Cotton tour has taken her away from campus for six months. And she may be away even longer if her movie career turns out to be as promising as it now appears.

COVER:

Photographed by John Engstead, vivacious Penne Percy was a Family Weekly cover girl two years ago. Since then, she has become a "Girl in a Whirl." See story above.

Family Weekly

May 27, 1962

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WALTER C. DREYFUS Vice President

PATRICK E. O'ROURKE Advertising Director

MORTON FRANK Director of Publisher Relations

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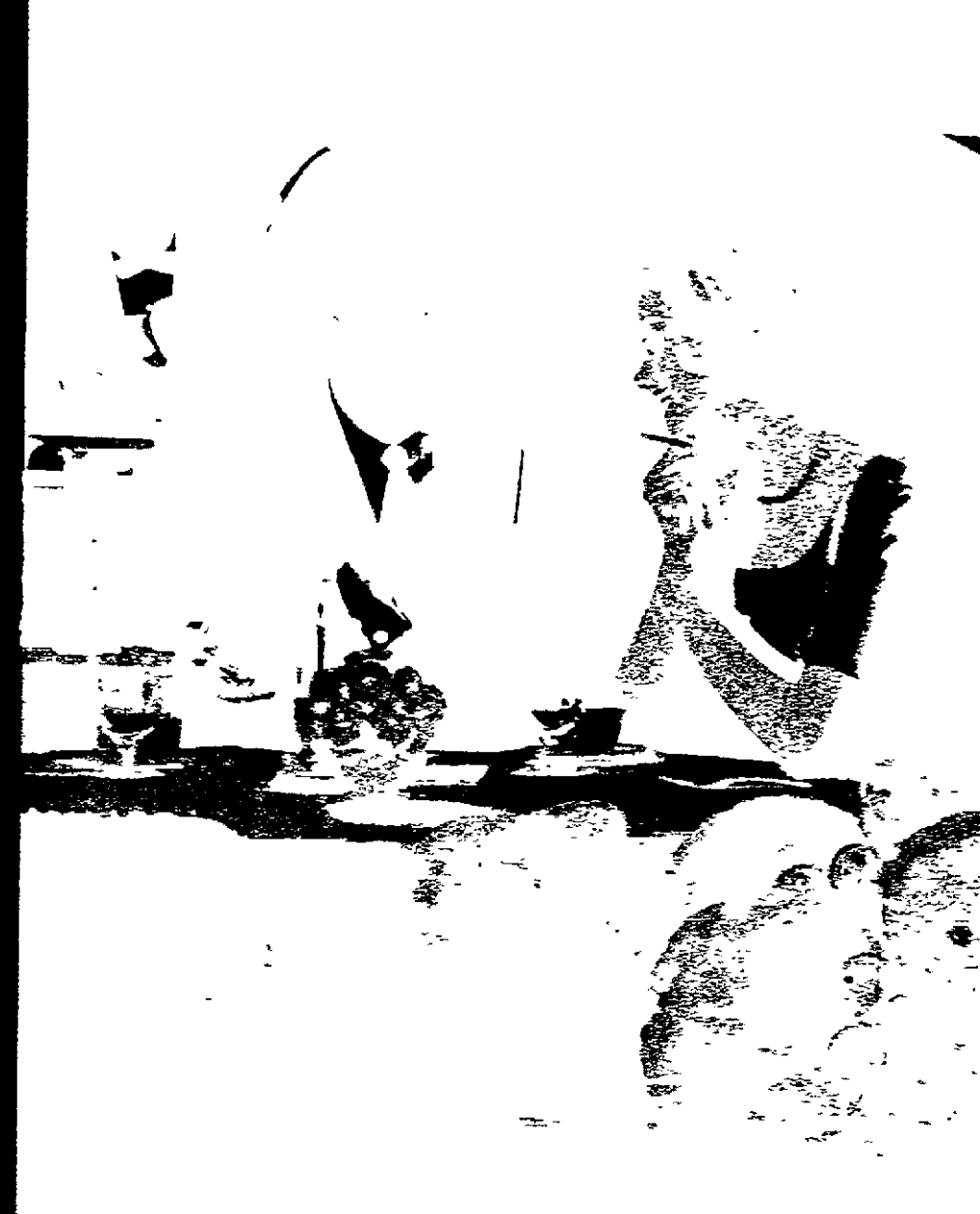
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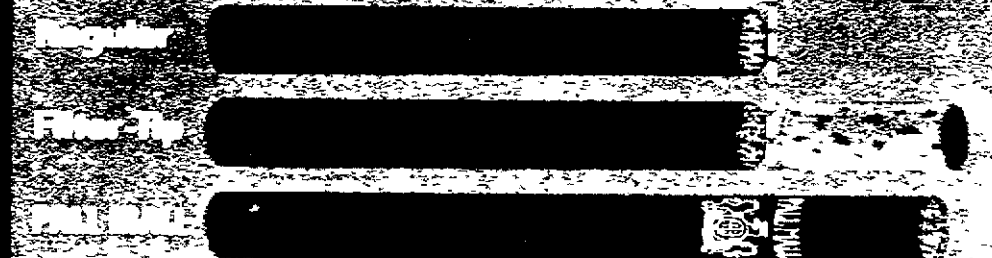
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MacArthur's Closest Call



Memorial Day recalls a great moment in a dark time—snatching Mac from Corregidor in 1942; here is the PT-boat commander's own account of that daring escape



By Capt. JOHN D. BULKELEY, U. S. N.
Congressional Medal of Honor Winner
as told to Jack Ryan

I WAITED until the four PT boats were drawn in column formation, then flashed a signal to proceed.

Lieut. Robert Kelly's PT 34 was first in column, and it went scudding across the surface of Manila Bay. If there were any mines in our path, Kelly would take the full brunt of their deadliness. The rest of us would live to face the next risk.

The sky was overcast, and a heavy early evening mist stung our faces as we clipped over the choppy sea. Rotten weather, I thought, and that was the only thing that pleased me at the moment.

I wasn't at all sure this would be the most successful mission on the logs of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. First, we would have to weave through six lines of mines dotting the escape route from besieged Bataan and Corregidor, then sneak past a double column of Japanese warships blockading Manila. Bad weather here was a God-send, cloaking our flight. But next came 620 miles of open sea in our little mahogany and plywood eggshells—620 miles dominated by Jap aircraft, destroyers, cruisers, with bad weather the worst enemy of all.

One man aboard was confident though. Below me in the boat's pilothouse, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, Far East, rode out the kidney-jarring bumps in a deep wicker armchair, legs crossed and eyes fixed on the wake of Kelly's boat just ahead.

Until an hour ago this March 11, 1942, I had been one of the few persons in the embattled Philippines who knew the General's orders from Washington—leave Corregidor and its defenders, proceed to Australia and take command of the Allied Forces in the South Pacific in preparation for a comeback offensive. Reluctantly, he complied. His staff urged him to make the breakthrough by plane or submarine.

"Exactly what the Japanese expect," he had replied. And then with a supreme tactician's in-

stinct for surprise, he had informed me, as commander of his only PT-boat squadron, that we PT men must make the breakthrough and take him to Cagayan, Mindanao Island, on the first and most hazardous leg of his escape. From Mindanao, a plane would fly him to Australia.

His staff was shocked. A 70-foot PT boat is not built for long-range missions. Its light structure combined with the 3,750 horsepower of its three V-12 Packard engines made even a short trip a bruising grind, especially for landlubbers.

But MacArthur believed in PTs. ("Give me 200 of them," he had told me even before Pearl Harbor, "and I can defend all the Philippines.") He had six when war broke out, and now only our four were left. I've thought since that surprise wasn't the General's sole motive for choosing PTs. The daring of his plan was a gesture of defiance to the Japs poised to capture him. He knew he had to leave his men when the second peremptory order came from President Roosevelt, but he was determined to leave as gallantly as his men were then fighting.

I had virtually memorized the mine-field positions, and I mentally ticked them off—four, five, six. Then I flashed a signal to Kelly: "Open up." The PTs lifted under the surge of extra power, and we soon were hitting about 35 knots through darkness and the columns of Jap blockaders toward our first day's rendezvous at tiny Cuyo.

The General had brought with him 21 officers and men vital to our future campaigns, and these passengers had room only to sprawl beside the torpedo tubes of the four boats while crashing waves drenched them and the decks jarred at them like jackhammers.

But they were tough Army veterans. I was more concerned for the passengers in the cramped cabin of my PT 41. The General's wife, their son Arthur, almost 4, and his Chinese *amah* (nurse) must be taking a real shaking, I thought. When the family had stepped aboard at Corregidor's

North Dock, I had warned: "This will be a rough trip, Mrs. MacArthur." She appeared especially small and delicate.

"Why, we expect it, Lieutenant," she replied. I doubt if the youngster thought he was going on much more than a pleasure jaunt, although he seemed to sense the tension.

We had secured 1,100 gallons of 100-octane gasoline on each PT deck for the long journey—enough extra fuel to send a boat up in a swoosh of flames if even a fragment of hot steel struck it right. But early on March 12, the 55-gallon drums began presenting another kind of a problem. Under the heavy jarring, they shifted loose—if one tore free, it could smash men and equipment unmercifully.

Both PT 32 and PT 34 were forced to drop out of formation to lash their drums tighter. I soon lost visual contact with PT 35, under Tony Akers, so we each found ourselves on our own, anxious men in little boats navigating in an almost starless night toward an island not much bigger than some back yards.

A Case of Mistaken Identity

Yet later, when I wiped salt spray out of my eyes and peered into the first dawn light, the shape of Cuyo was almost dead ahead and, happily, I could see PT 34 coming in, too, and then the 35 boat. Some officers, trying to stretch the aches out of their bruised bodies, studied the last boat, PT 32, as she approached.

Capt. H. J. Ray, U. S. Navy, chief of staff to Admiral Rockwell, first spotted trouble. "Say, Lieut. Bulkeley," he shouted, "the 32 boat has uncovered its .50 calibers and swung out the torpedo tubes. Looks like she's attacking!"

I saw it myself. The 32 boat was preparing for action—against us. The gasoline drums had so changed our silhouette that 32's crew had mistaken us for a Jap destroyer. Now they were jettisoning gasoline drums in preparation for

PT 32 was preparing for action—against us. I knew we would have to move fast to keep MacArthur from losing his life to his own boats.



ILLUSTRATION BY ISA BARNETT

action, and I knew we'd have to move fast if we were going to keep General MacArthur from losing his life to one of his own boats.

Our crew and passengers yelled and waved at 32 as it pressed on. I swung about to present less target and, I hoped, a more familiar silhouette. The PT 32 seemed to rise out of the sea as it gathered momentum for a hit-and-run punch. I started to try gunning us out of his path when I saw 32's wake subside and its bow slip rather shamefacedly into the sea. We cut back our engines and idled there, dazed at our close call.

Everybody was hoarse by then. Everybody but me, and when I got through telling off the 32's crew I was hoarse, too. But we had too much work to worry about what-might-have-beens. Boats 34 and 35 came in, and we hugged the beaches hoping we would not be sighted.

The MacArthurs stayed by themselves: Mrs. MacArthur calm and busy as ever, the General silent and withdrawn, the child and *amah* bewildered and pitifully ill from the sea. The night had taken a physical toll, and as the day progressed I guessed we were in for worse.

"The weather will be heavy tonight," I told the staff officers. "We'll leave at dark, though, and with luck we'll be at Mindanao by dawn."

Adm. F. W. Rockwell and some other officers disagreed. "It will be calm—just look at the day! And there shouldn't be any Japs this far out. Let's leave while we have some daylight."

Before we had left Corregidor, MacArthur had told the admirals, generals, and colonels that they'd take orders from Bulkeley, even though I was only a lieutenant. Anything they had to say would be advice only. But such high-echelon opinion made me doubt my estimate, and I compromised. Leaving the 32 boat behind to rendezvous with a submarine in the area, we roared out of Cuyo in the late afternoon, hoping for good weather for our last dash through open seas.

It was a picture-book sunset, and Mrs. Mac-

Arthur came up for a breath of air. The General was resting, and for the first time there was a feeling of security. Then a lookout yelled: "Enemy cruiser one point on the port bow." There she was, right off Panay Island.

I caught a glimpse of a grim, low shadow in the distance, and spun the wheel hard. The sun was blazing on the horizon, and I raced to get between it and the cruiser. The choppy sea might obscure our wake and the sunlight blind the Jap lookouts. We had to hope so, anyway.

Mrs. MacArthur stood expressionless and watched our evasive tactics for a while. Then, with surprising agility, she stepped across the pitching deck and went below to her son. The General sat silently in his wicker chair, an almost academic observer.

For long minutes my job was simply to cling to the eye-stinging ribbon of sunlight and sea. A single cloud obscuring the sun could have been disastrous. Both the sun and the cruiser seemed motionless, and I began to wonder if either would ever drop behind the horizon. The lookout kept reassuring us, "She's holding her course. She can't have spotted us." At last I noticed a blue haze gathering around us; the sea was darkening, too, as night closed in unhurriedly. There were whispered words of relief from the passengers, but I didn't share them.

And Now a New Enemy!

The passengers had been too occupied with the cruiser to notice the seas we were plunging into. We had guessed wrong about there being no Japs around, and now, as I fought the wheel, I knew we'd guessed wrong about calm seas.

By the time we were between the Sulu and Mindanao Seas, the waves were some 12 feet high. The PTs' hulls groaned under the blows, and we wondered if we'd hear the splintering sound of cracking wood that would signal the end. We bumped along, though, spotting dim mounds of

land that guided us on our course, but even that was an ordeal since the salt water had burned our eyes until they were only slits. We had not slept in two days, and the passengers clung helplessly to the rolling decks, many not caring whether they lived or died. Now it came down to navigation: if I had plotted our course right, we would be safe at Mindanao at dawn. If not, I wondered if either men or boats could keep going.

A gray light began to filter down around 6 a.m., and I saw the top of a point of land. As the dawn light came further over the sea, I knew navigation had beaten the odds and we were on target. Somebody said: "Rouse the General. We've made it—God knows how!"

The Ramrod Carriage—As Always

MacArthur had wrapped himself in a field coat and tried to sleep. Now he meticulously shook salt spray off his famous gold-braid cap and began to show the first signs of impatience. On a long wooden dock at Cagayan, officers were waiting for us, their faces as anxious and gray as ours.

Mrs. MacArthur came from her cabin, unsteady now but still very much occupied with her household. She told me the *amah* was helpless, so I went below to carry young Arthur to a car.

There wasn't time for lengthy farewells. The General had to be whisked off before anybody realized who he was. The ordeal had left the 62-year-old man drawn and weary, so I was surprised to see him a few minutes later on the dock. The old ramrod carriage was as always, and so, too, the sonorous voice and piercing eyes. He had only a few words for the PT crews, but we aren't likely to forget them:

"You have taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it. God bless you."

Then he walked off, a jaunty spring coming back in his step. He has remarkable powers of recovery. I thought wearily, and, as history proved, that was a darn good observation.

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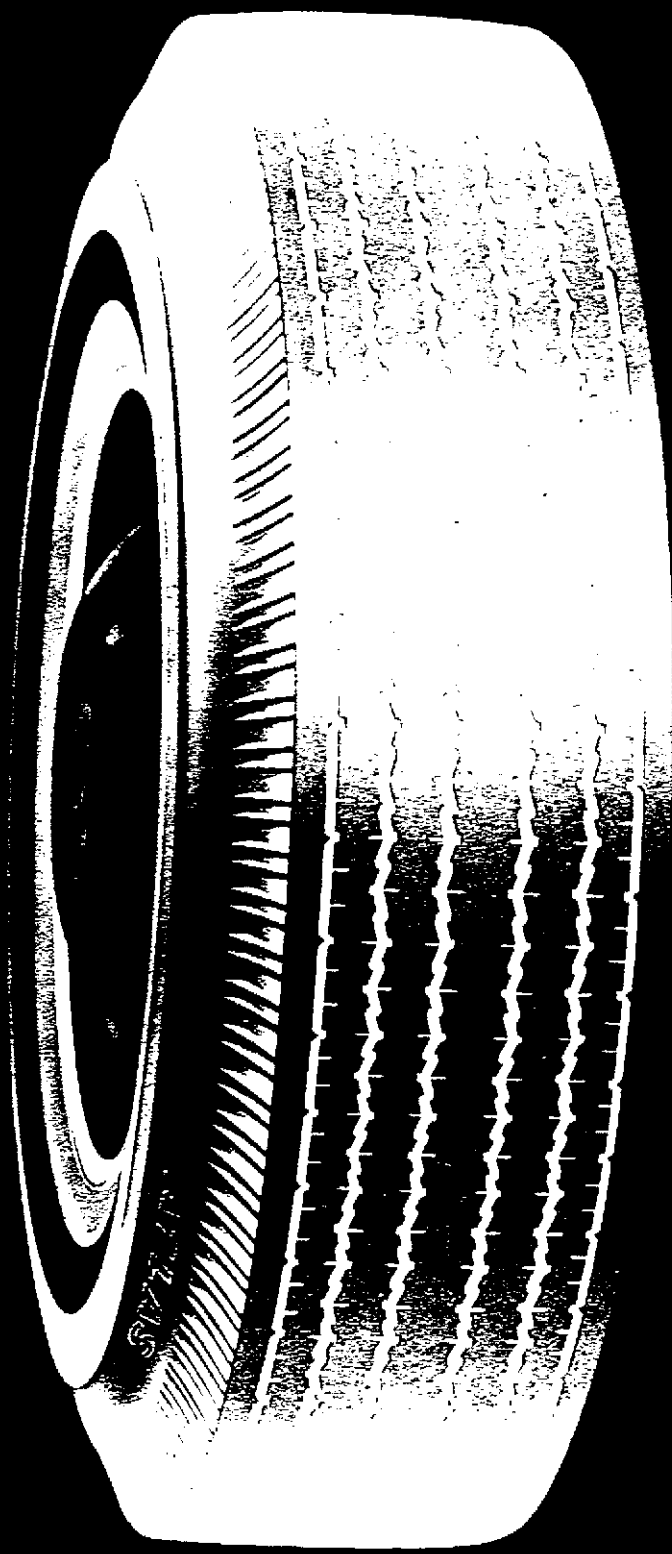
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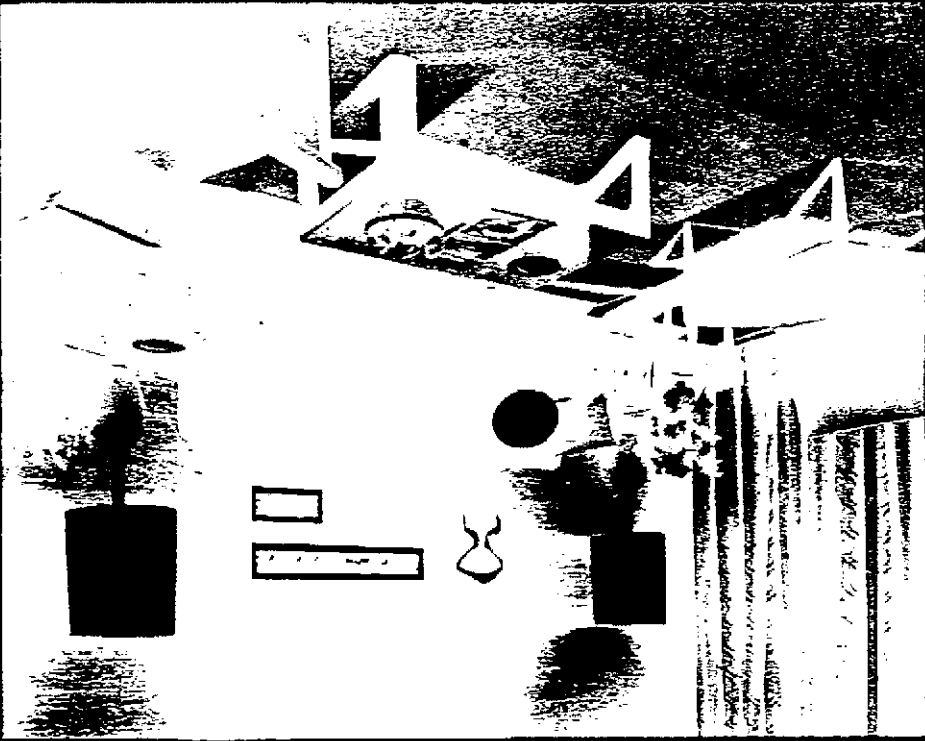
ATLAS WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS...CHOOSE

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Scandinavian

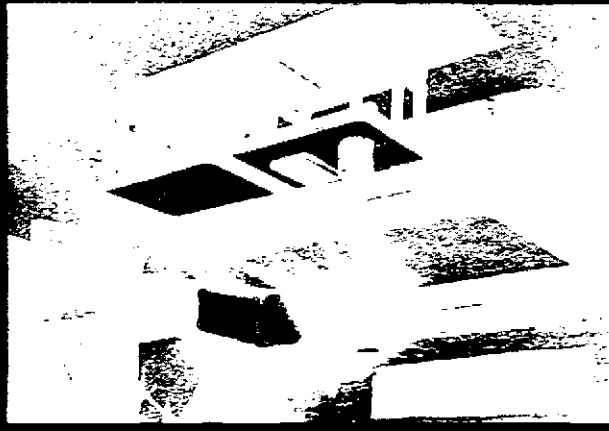
Left: This blue and green room is typically Scandinavian. Its sofa (\$130), high-back chair (\$70), armchair (\$60) feature exposed wood frames, molded arms, and high cushion upholstery. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Below: Similar color scheme is accented by red oriental coffee table. Sofa (\$139) becomes bed. Chairs, \$59. Kroehler Mfg.



Lamps by Hoeper

Far Eastern

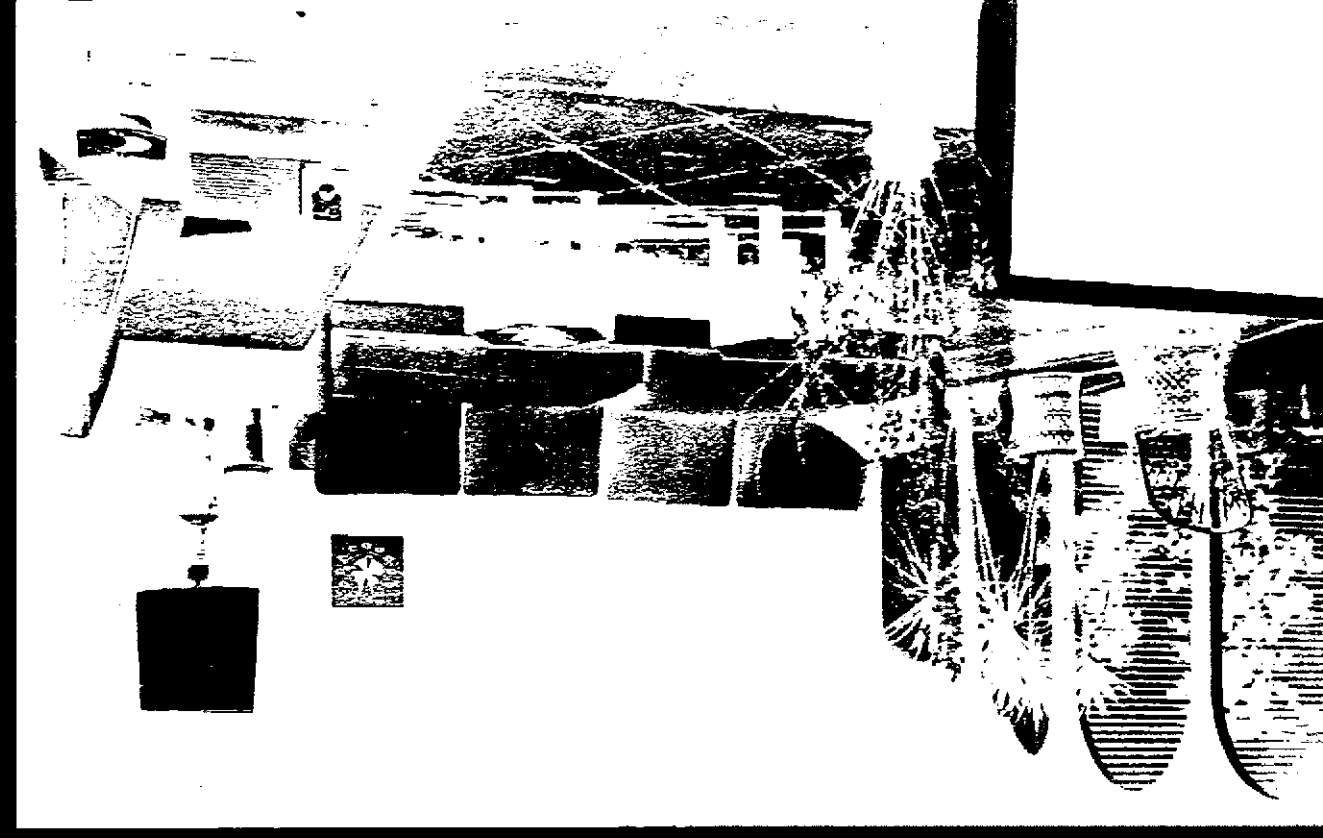
Left: A rattan chair, planter, and oriental teak tables (\$100 each) blend easily with modern sofas (white, \$495; other, \$290). Lew Raynes, Inc. Below: This sunroom group features a rattan sofa bed with foam-rubber mattress (\$576), planter, and Formica-top tables (\$84 each). McGuire Co.



Furnishings with a Foreign Flair

By RUTH W. LEE

■ It's no secret that furnishings from Scandinavia and the Far East have inspired American designs of everything from ash trays to sofa beds—and this simple, elegant influence is currently very strong. Designers here are now creating Scandinavian and oriental furniture to rival priceless imports. And the range is wide—from expensive line-for-line copies to the less expensive, but no less beautiful, adaptations. The reason for the popularity of these decors is self-evident. As these photos show, the two can stand alone brilliantly on their own graceful lines, or, as perfect complements to each other, can be blended into one harmonious design.



At-Home

Wedding Reception



s Cranberry Sauce, Raspberry Chiffon Mold, Sparkling Ginger-Fruit Mold, Stuffed Eggs Sophisticate, Imperial Punch, wedding cake comprise the menu for this intimate wedding reception.

Roast Turkey

Place turkey on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and cover with cheesecloth soaked in melted fat. Occasionally moisten cloth with fat during roasting. Roast at 325°F from 4½ hrs. for a 10-lb. turkey to 6 hrs. for a 15-lb. turkey. Test for doneness by moving a drumstick up and down. When the turkey is done, the drumstick will move readily. For easier carving, allow turkey to stand 30 to 40 min.

Hostess Cranberry Sauce

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup (5-oz. jar) prepared horse-radish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1. Crush cranberry sauce with a fork; blend in sugar, horse-radish, and salt. Chill thoroughly.
2. When ready to serve, fold cranberry mixture into whipped cream. *About 3 cups sauce*

Imperial Punch

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 3 cups orange juice
- 1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1½ cups lemon juice
- ½ cup lime juice
- 1½ cups grenadine
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 cups chilled ginger ale
- 2 cups chilled sparkling water

1. Blend the fruit juices, grenadine, and sugar together; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly.
2. When ready to serve, pour fruit-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the ginger ale and sparkling water; stir gently to blend. Garnish with slices of strawberries and orange. *About 4 qts. punch*

Stuffed Eggs Sophisticate

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup thick sour cream
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- ¼ to 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Cut eggs lengthwise into quarters and remove egg yolks, leaving egg whites intact. Put egg yolks through a sieve. Set aside.
2. Beat cream cheese until fluffy; blend in sour cream, butter, Tabasco, and a mixture of the salt and mustard. Add egg yolks; mix lightly.
3. Fill egg whites by piping the mixture through a pastry bag and tube. Sprinkle with paprika.

4 doz. stuffed egg quarters

(Continued on page 10)

Frisky, fresh and full of fun!

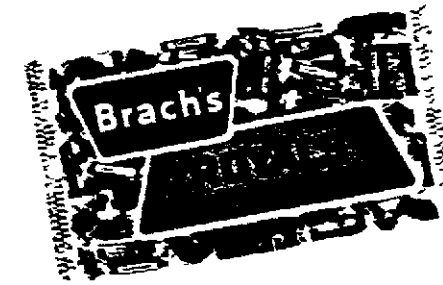
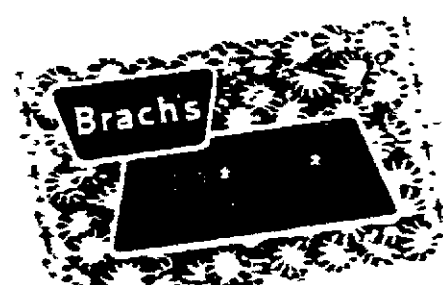


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Brach's Candy Refreshers

Set out the prettiest dish you own. Heap it high, wide and wholesome with Brach's Candy Refreshers. Say, "M-m-m". There are cool, mint-y kinds. Sweet, spicy kinds. Some you nibble. Some you crunch. And every refreshing bite is created especially for your summer enjoyment by our gifted candy cooks. Wouldn't a piece or two of Brach's candy taste mighty good right now?



Brach's

Makers of fine candies for 57 years

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

A Fishing Party By Hans Kreis



PUZZLE: Find three fish, two ducks, one deer, and a dog.

Four Corners

By Bill Ross

This is great fun to pep up a dancing party. Make four placards, printing the name of a country on each—such as Italy, United States, or any others you may want. Place one player in each corner of the dance floor, armed with one of the signs which he holds aloft. Have the music stop suddenly ever so often, and tell the dancers they must make a mad dash to one of the countries for safety. Then, one of the countries is declared out and everyone who chose that corner goes with it. The last ones to guess right as the game progresses are the winners.

Riddles!

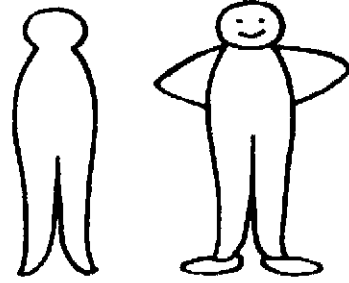
1. Why is a fish like a meat market?
2. What is the sickest state in the U.S.?
3. What flies but has no wings?
4. Why is a deer hunter like a traveling salesman?

Answers:

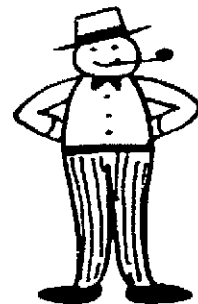
1. They both have scales; 2. Illinois (Ill.); 3. Time; 4. Both are looking for a fast buck.

Let's Draw a Clothespin Man

By Ann Davidow



An ordinary clothespin can



Make a little clothespin man!

Cookbook

(Continued from page 8)

Curry-Almond Stuffed Eggs

Follow recipe for *Stuffed Eggs Sophisticate*. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder with salt and mustard. Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted blanched almonds, finely chopped, into the egg yolk mixture.

Raspberry Chiffon Mold

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 4-5 HRS.

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red currant jelly
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 1 3-oz. pkg. red raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen red raspberries, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen mixed fruits, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)

1. Lightly oil a 1-qt. melon mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Combine currant jelly and water in a small saucepan and heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly is melted and mixture is hot.
3. Pour hot jelly over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
4. Mix enough of the reserved fruit sirups together to make 1 cup; stir into gelatin mixture.
5. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

6. Whip thickened gelatin mixture until frothy.
7. Fold in the drained fruits. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs.

6 to 8 servings

Crescent Rolls



TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO BAKE: 30 MIN.

- (allow time for chilling and rising)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water, 110°F to 115°F (Or if using compressed yeast, soften 1 cake in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lukewarm water, 80°F to 85°F.)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
- 1 cup butter

1. Soften yeast in warm water 5 to 10 min.
2. Meanwhile, combine the sugar, salt, and scalded milk in a large bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.
3. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the flour. Stir softened yeast, add to the mixture, and blend well; beat in remaining flour. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and allow to rest 5 to 10 min. Knead until dough is smooth and elastic.
4. Form dough into a ball and put into a buttered deep bowl. Turn dough to bring buttered surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and a towel and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled, about 1 hr.
5. When doubled, chill dough 2 hrs.
6. Cream butter until softened. Turn chilled dough onto lightly floured surface; roll into a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. thick rectangle. Spread surface with $\frac{1}{4}$

cup creamed butter and fold dough from each end over center, making three layers. Turn a quarter of the way around. Repeat rolling, spreading with butter, folding, and turning three more times.

7. Chill dough 2 hrs. or longer; divide dough in half. Roll each portion on a lightly floured surface into a round $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick. Cut each round into 12 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll up each piece beginning at outer edge. Place with points underneath on baking sheets covered with brown paper. Curve into crescents. Chill 20 min. Brush tops lightly with cream.

8. Bake at 400°F for 15 min.; reduce heat to 350°F and continue baking 15 min. longer, or until golden brown. 2 doz. rolls

Sparkling Ginger-Fruit Mold

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN. TO CHILL: 4-5 HRS

- 3 cups ginger ale
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen peach slices, thawed and drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves

1. Lightly oil a 1-qt. melon mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over 1 cup of the ginger ale, let stand 5 min. to soften. Dissolve completely over very hot water. Stir the dissolved gelatin and blend in the remaining ginger ale.
3. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in the peaches and maraschino cherries. Turn into mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs.

6 to 8 servings

Note: If desired, canned fruits for salad may be substituted for the peaches and cherries.

Start your day "a little bit better" with a cereal fresh from Post



Crackling with fresh corn flavor
(because they're quick toasted by Post)



now...

ASTHMA won't choke off your breathing

... EVEN FOR 1 MINUTE!

Pill-action found too slow for severe attacks. Discover mist medication that brings free breathing relief in seconds!



Medicated mist, inhaled into the mouth, goes directly to lungs. Acts on contact.

Unlike tablets which may take as long as a half hour to act, you feel Asthma-Nefrin's relief in less than a minute. Its instant-action medicated mist is inhaled through the mouth—speeds directly to your lungs. On contact, spasms relax, air passages open, blocked mucous plugs are released.

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Does your child's school have a daily physical education program that includes at least 15 minutes of vigorous activity?

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Give Luxurious Walking Ease

Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢
This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful calluses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Helps to keep feet cool. Sizes for men and women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO insoles worn in any house-slippers, work or dress shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

MY MOST INSPIRING MOMENT

For almost an hour, the young violinist held his audience in silent wonder. I soon learned his name—famed Mischa Elman.

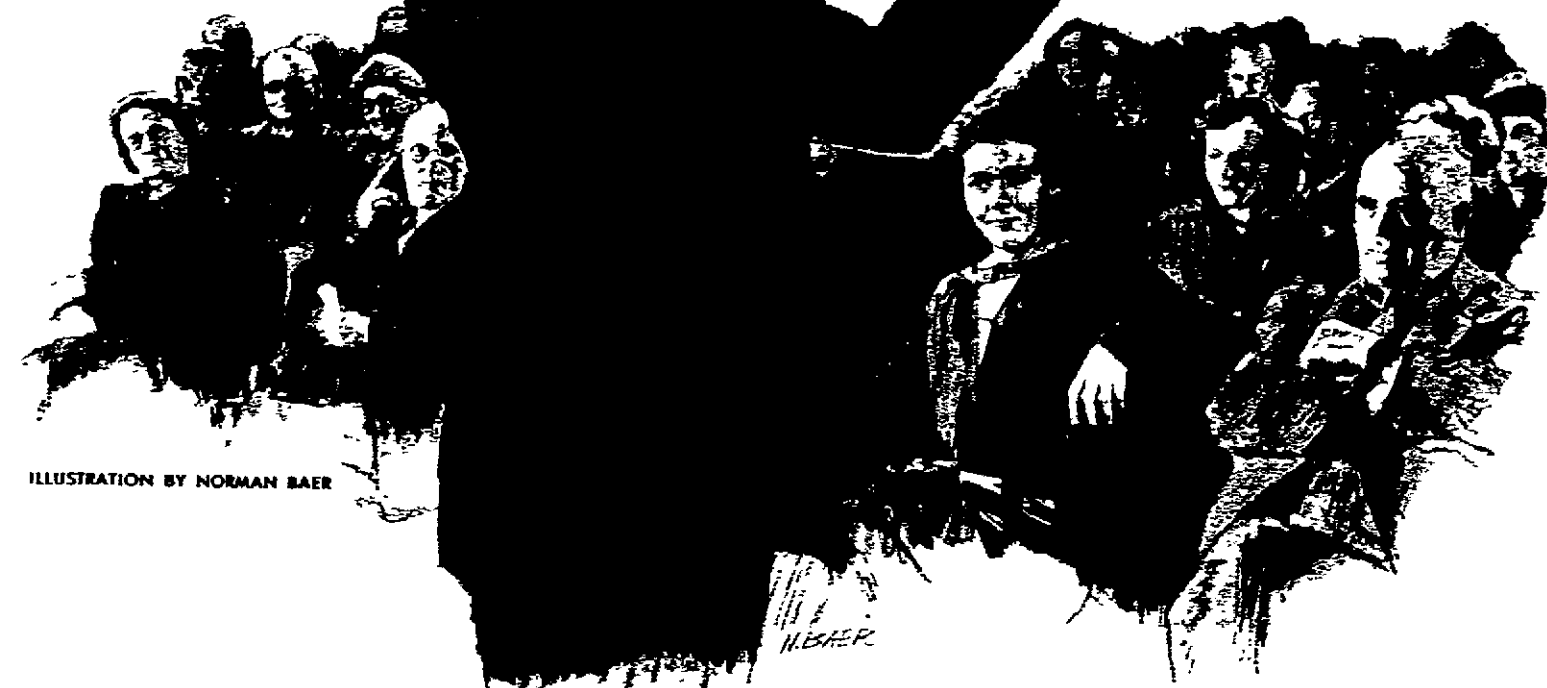


ILLUSTRATION BY NORMAN BAER

Was it merely fate that the
paths of a celebrated writer and
a famous violinist would cross
in such a strange way?

UPON GRADUATION from a Midwestern university, I came to New York, driven by a relentless compulsion to write, which to this day continues to lay on the lash.

From the first day of my arrival in Mecca to this urgent now, it was to remain a city of enchantment; a city fearful and wonderful, one that can crack your bones and eat you, or exalt and inspire you.

But, somehow, its terribleness seldom overwhelmed me. Instead, I succumbed to its stimulation.

Without a friend or acquaintance, I explored it by day and sometimes by night, looking up at the windows of tall apartment houses and thrilling to the thought that within them artists might be at work—musicians, writers, composers, dreamers, doers. Fritz Kreisler might be up there, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sinclair Lewis.

And to think that I was actually breathing the very same air with them.

Day after day I trudged the exciting streets, peddling my manuscripts and, after each rejection, planning and plotting the next story. It was slow, sometimes tortuous going, but never for a moment did I regret the giant step to the Mecca where so many were struggling for that slippery first rung of the ladder.

One evening, I chanced to pass Carnegie Hall. At the time, I did not even know it by name, but I followed the crowds pouring in. As I approached the box office, I saw a sign which read: "Sold Out Except for Seats on the Stage." The idea of sitting on the stage intrigued me more than the concert itself, so I went in. Finally, I found myself perched in the front row of chairs arranged behind the orchestra—not only facing the packed amphitheater but also with a view off stage into the wings.

What an experience! I was an insider. The large orchestra

Violin Solo

By FANNIE HURST

Author of "Imitation of Life," "Back Street," "Humoresque," and the recent novel, "God Must Be Sad"



tuned up and burst into the overture.

In the wings, I could dimly discern from my point of vantage a little procession of silent figures moving single file through off-stage gloom toward the stage.

First, a small shawled woman holding to her bosom what appeared to be a warmly wrapped infant; following her, a near-sighted young man in heavy glasses; behind him, a man who obviously was his father; and last, three young girls aged about 9, 11, and 13.

I wondered: who could they be? A family of acrobats?

Then, before my fascinated eyes, the woman proceeded to unwrap the bundle she held so tenderly and drew out a violin. After handing it to the young man, she withdrew into the shadows.

THE OVERTURE flourished to its conclusion. The young man with the violin walked onto the stage to thunderous greeting and launched into a brilliant program that ranged from Bach's "Air for the G String" to Kreisler's "Liebeslied."

For almost an hour, the small, lonely-looking young man on the immense stage held his audience in a silence into which a pin would have dropped with a bang. Cheers recalled him for encore after encore, and all the while the shadowy group stood in the wings, the father foremost now, listening, listening.

Who was he?

Finally, I mustered courage to ask the man at my right for a look at his program. I read: Soloist—Mischa Elman.

I was immensely thrilled: Fannie Hurst of Cates Avenue, St. Louis, seated on stage a few feet away from Mischa Elman.

People frequently ask if I obtain my characters and situations from life. The answer is: almost never, insofar as writing of real-life situations or people I have met. But in the last analysis, all impressions indirectly result from people or situations.

I seldom am able to pinpoint the beginning of an idea, a character, or a plot. I might witness an emotional explosion between a man and a woman seated at the next table in a restaurant. But it would never occur to me to introduce it *per se* in a novel or short story. However, I may some day, subconsciously or unconsciously, use that episode in an unrelated situation. But I never deliberately go after material.

Thus the impressions of that Carnegie Hall concert lingered in my mind: that young genius holding a vast audience spell-bound; the splendor of his music; the old man's hypnotic eyes transfixed on his son.

Without quite realizing why, I found myself wandering days on end through the overcrowded lower East Side of New York, winding my way through pushcart markets, peering into unsanitary passageways, riding the elevated trains for glimpses into tenement interiors as we sped past.

From whence had come that shadowy group in the wings of Carnegie Hall? From New York's storied slums? There were countless legends of genius that had sprouted in that fetid world.

It so happened that the Elman family had its roots in far-off Russia. Be that as it may, my mind kept chewing around that group like a candle flame nibbling its wick.

Gradually, a concept of a boy violinist out of a background dark and shadowy began to take shape in my mind. A family came to life, and I finally conceived a short story entitled "Humoresque."

After years of submitting stories and getting enough rejection slips to paper the walls of my room, "Humoresque" marked the beginning of my career as a successful writer. It was published in a national magazine and later in anthologies; it was translated into many languages; it was produced as a play and three times as a motion picture. Even now, it is not unusual for the orchestra to burst into Dvořák's "Humoresque" as I enter a restaurant.

UP TO THAT TIME I had never met Mischa Elman. But I married Jacques S. Danielson, who was his close friend. Thus my association with Mischa began, and it has lasted and intensified over the years.

Now the circle begins to round out to its perfection.

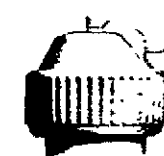
Following the death of my husband, I enjoyed the supreme fulfillment of creating a memorial to him. The medical college which received the endowment acknowledged it with a banquet. On the dais were many of my husband's closest friends, including Mischa Elman.

It had been suggested that he be asked to play. But I opposed it: Mischa was invited as a friend, not a performer. But as the evening moved to its climax, he suddenly rose, walked over to the toastmaster, and whispered to him. The toastmaster nodded excited consent.

Then, unannounced and on a borrowed violin, he proceeded to play, with unforgettable emotion, the "Air for the G String" and Kreisler's "Liebeslied."

No one there except the two of us knew that, in repeating the compositions he had played on another evening long before, he was rounding into a complete circle my most inspiring moment.

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for baby skin care!



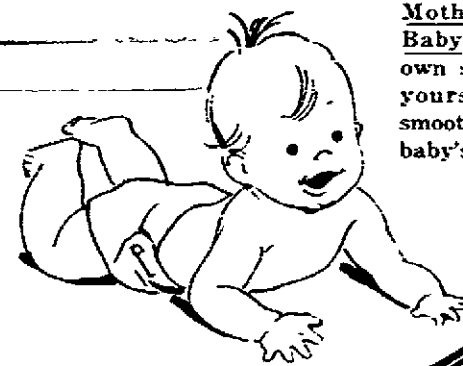
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MOVIES

The Girl Who Left Nothing to Chance

Yvette Mimieux may seem shy and demure—but she's really fiercely determined to reach the Hollywood heights

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

LANA TURNER was discovered sitting at a counter in Schwab's Drugstore.

Kim Novak was seen by an agent while she was bicycling through Beverly Hills.

But the most unusual movie discovery of all took place three years ago in the Hollywood Hills. A slim, blonde, blue-eyed, 16-year-old girl was galloping her horse along a bridge path when a press agent's helicopter developed engine trouble—and made a forced landing right in her path! Publicist Jim Byron took one look at beautiful Yvette Mimieux, handed her his card, and announced, "If you want to get into the movies, call me."

Yvette didn't wait around for another wild coincidence to boost her toward stardom—she isn't that kind of girl. Despite her aura of shy demureness, she is a strong-willed person who leaves nothing to chance.

Before Yvette had met Jim Byron on the bridge path, she had begun to build up a solid reputation as one of the West Coast's most promising young photographer's models. She had turned to modeling rather than to acting because her father, Rene Mimieux, did not want her in show business. As a young immigrant from France, he had played bit parts in a number of Hollywood movies, including Cecil B. DeMille's silent epic, "King of Kings." But he decided against a film career and took a job with an electronics firm instead.

Yvette's mother, Mexican-born Carmen Montemayor, didn't have strong feelings about a film career for her daughter. She just wanted her to be happy.

SO YVETTE did not meet a solid wall of parental opposition when she decided—after careful consideration—that Jim Byron's card was the key to the career she really wanted. And as soon as she had made her decision Yvette set out like a house afire to become an actress.

"I knew there was a lot of work to be done and the sooner I got started the better prepared I'd be when my chance came," Yvette told me when I visited her recently on the island of Kauai, where she was on location for her latest movie, "Diamond Head."



Yvette heard about a young director from New York who was attempting to form an acting group. But it was Yvette who found an abandoned store that could be rented for \$25 a month, and it was she who scrubbed the floors and painted the walls to get the little theater in shape for use as a showcase. The troupe soon developed into a thriving drama workshop that presented a continuing series of plays—and Yvette appeared in most of them.

But Yvette realized she needed a well-rounded education to get ahead. Typically, she refused to settle for anything short of the very best. She earned a scholarship to Nico Charisse's ballet classes, studied modern rhythm with Roland DuPree, and talked the highly selective Maestro Cepparo into teaching her operatic singing.

With determination like that behind it, Yvette's film career couldn't help but skyrocket. "The Light in the Piazza" established her as Hollywood's hottest young star. And "Diamond Head," which has the same director, Guy Green, should do even more to boost her career.

YVETTE'S experience with directors has not always been happy. She did not get along with Vincent Minnelli, who directed her in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." She feels his impatience and shouting resulted in her giving a bad performance.

But she has a sure defense against such badgering. If there is a difference of opinion, she will never argue. Instead, a blank look comes over her face as she disappears into a world of her own. And she remains there until she has won her point!

Yvette's talent for keeping silent extends to her relations with the press. She was married in December, 1959, to Evan Harlan Engber, a UCLA psychology major—but she has never admitted it.

Why? Partly because her publicist wants to surround her with an air of mystery. But the reasons go deeper. As Yvette said: "The less I give of myself to the public, the less I can be hurt."

As a result, only her family and close friends know where and how she lives. The only way to contact her is through her parents or her manager.

But studio executives don't mind the inconvenience. Why should they—as long as Yvette continues to captivate a larger and larger audience of movie-goers?

Gardening 'N Workshop News

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Quips and Quotes

Fond Parents at Graduation Exercises

You see the child who's speaking now? The one who made the graceful bow? Her poise is something to behold; Her knees are steady, gestures bold, Her diction's perfect, posture's fine, She hasn't missed a single line. And really I'd enjoy her text— If only Junior weren't on next!

—Betty Billipp

His only daughter was growing up and was now attending her first spring dance. He watched her across the ballroom, remembering the dungearee-clad tomboy of old.

At the end of the evening, as he helped her with her wrap, she asked, "Daddy, do we have to go right away? Can't we wait for Jimmy?"

A sense of loss touched him. "Why? You danced every dance with Jimmy."

"I know," she replied grimly, "and he stomped all over my feet. Boy, just let me get one kick at his shins, Daddy—just one!"

—Herm Albright

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

Don't be a litterbug! Drop every litter bit in the litter basket. Carry a litter-bag in your car. That's how you can help KEEP AMERICA CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

The neighborhood gossip became bored watching television with her husband. She stood up and fussed with her hair a moment.

"Going someplace?" her husband asked.

"Oh," she replied, "I think I'll just drop in next door for a second. Stir the stew every half hour, will you?"

—T. D. Palat

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compounded with undecylenic acid, a standard **Athlete's Foot Treatment** used by the **U.S. ARMY!**

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Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable Desenex preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6200 men and women.

Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night: Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

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Fun for the Whole Family — automatically answers hundreds of questions — permanent, built-in magnetic power source.

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Quizziac is a real question-and-answer robot. Its shining, magnetic-powered "Memory Wheel" answers your questions automatically, unerringly. Entertaining for the lone child or adult, Quizziac also is a group game the whole family enjoys. Quizziac is even a modern teaching machine that employs principles similar to full-size classroom models.

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QUIZZIAC COMES TO YOU COMPLETE. You get dozens of special question-disks that allow you to "program" Quizziac (much the same way scientists "feed" facts to their electronic computers). With Quizziac you also receive a complete 36-page handbook, special letter cards, and score sheets. The Quizziac outfit measures a big 18½" by 12" by 2½" and weighs nearly three pounds. It is regularly priced at \$4.95.

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Too many children fall behind — in school, in college, in life — because they aren't given the chance to find out for themselves what makes things "tick." They never really sense the mystery that is nature ... the wonderful adventure that is science!

Now, there's a fabulous new way to learn about nature and science — and have a barrel of fun, too: the Golden Adventure Program. Already more than 40,000 parents have enrolled their children! Why this huge success? Because the creators of Golden Books know how to "reach" boys and girls ... to intrigue their minds, trigger their vast energy, satisfy their boundless curiosity.

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This is not a disappointing sit-and-read-and-imagine "club." Each Golden Adventure brings your youngster real action ... plenty to do (such as raising brine shrimp in a jar) ... and see (like actual gold ore and uranium ore samples) ... and

experience (such as forecasting weather) ... and read, too (like the wonder-filled Golden Guidebooks that unlock nature's secrets). Learning becomes an adventure. Yes, and it awakens a life-long eagerness to know "how" and "why." Your child's mind grows more perceptive, his thinking more alert. He gains new self-confidence, he "shines" in school, and his grades show it!

Your youngster receives monthly Golden Adventure Kits (each in its own sturdy case). They include quality equipment for safe experimenting. Also actual specimens, clear instructions — and an expertly-written, illustrated Golden Guidebook. Each Kit opens up a new "world" ... Underwater Life, Astronomy, Birds, Nature Craft, Sea Shells, Insects, Plants, to name a few. Quizziac (with self-grading score sheets) is an important, continuing part of the Program. Each month extra question-disks reinforce your child's learning — even enable him to test himself!

Now, \$4.95 QUIZZIAC is Yours FREE
Send No Money. Nothing You Must Buy!

Send the coupon now — without money. We'll rush amazing Quizziac free, yours to keep. You'll also receive the "Weather" Adventure Kit (shown at left) to inspect free for 10 days. Thus you see an actual Kit before enrolling. If you and your child are not delighted, return the Kit (Quizziac is yours to keep!) and owe nothing. Otherwise, we bill you \$3.25, plus postage and handling, for the "Weather" Kit. enroll your child in the Golden Adventure Program, and later bill you \$3.25 plus postage and handling, for each monthly Adventure Kit shipped. You may cancel membership at any time. Please mail coupon promptly.

Golden Adventure Program, Dept. GFS
239 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y.
COUPON BRINGS QUIZZIAC & "SAMPLE" KIT

Golden Adventure Program, Dept. GFS
239 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Send amazing Quizziac (worth \$4.95) absolutely free to the child listed at right for him to keep and enjoy whether or not I later decide to enroll him in the Golden Adventure Program.

Also send the Weather Adventure Kit for 10 full days' free inspection. If not delighted with this "sample" Kit, I may return it, owe nothing, incur no obligation. Otherwise, bill me only \$3.25, plus postage and handling, for the Weather Kit, and enroll the child listed at right in the Golden Adventure Program. As a member he is to receive monthly Kits, for which I will be billed \$3.25 each, plus postage and handling. It is understood that I may cancel membership at any time.

Child's Name.....
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

My Name.....

Address.....

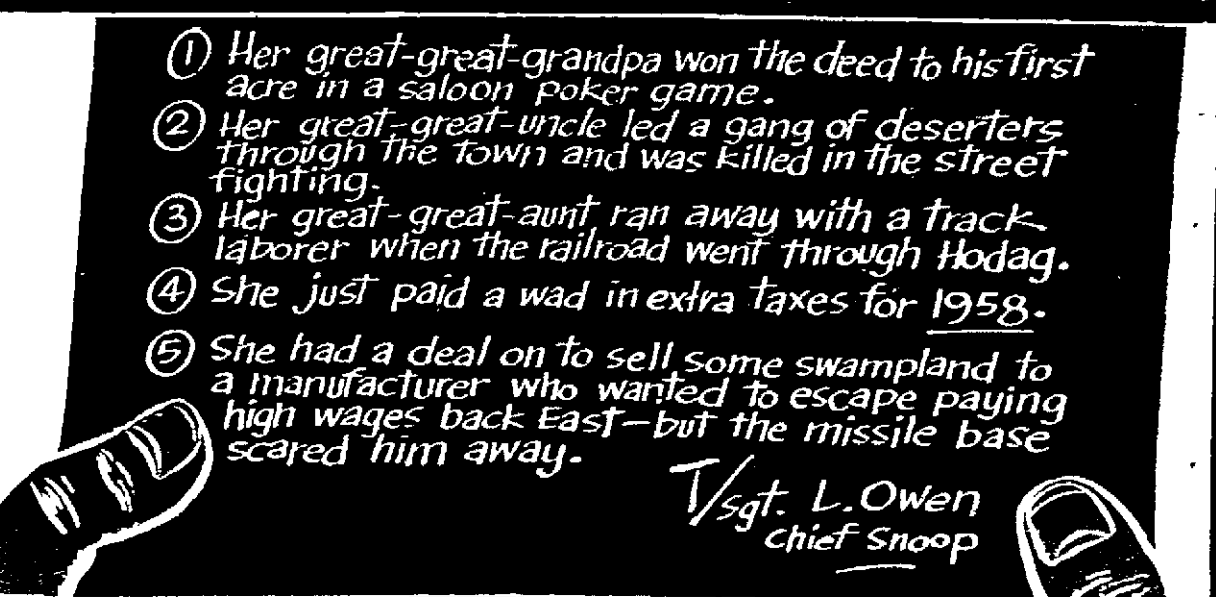
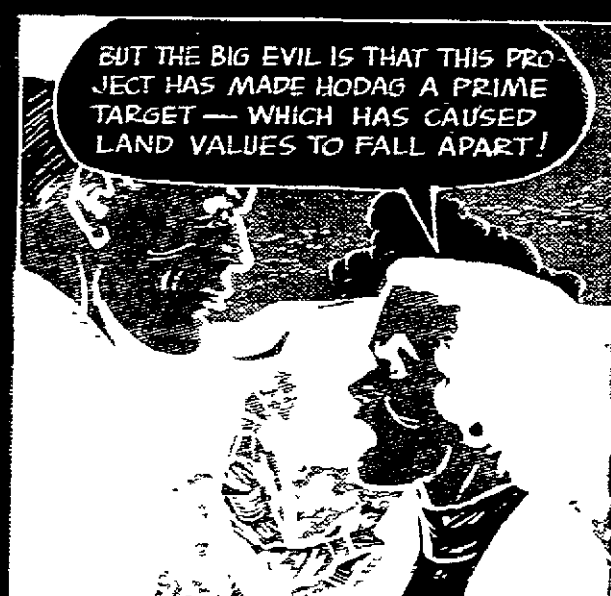
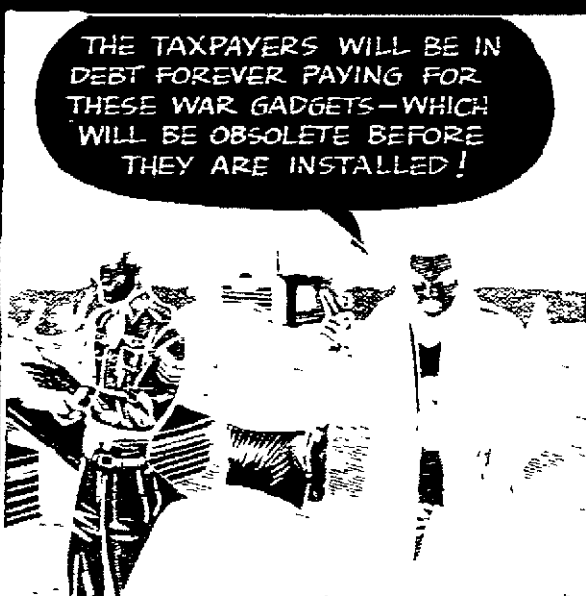
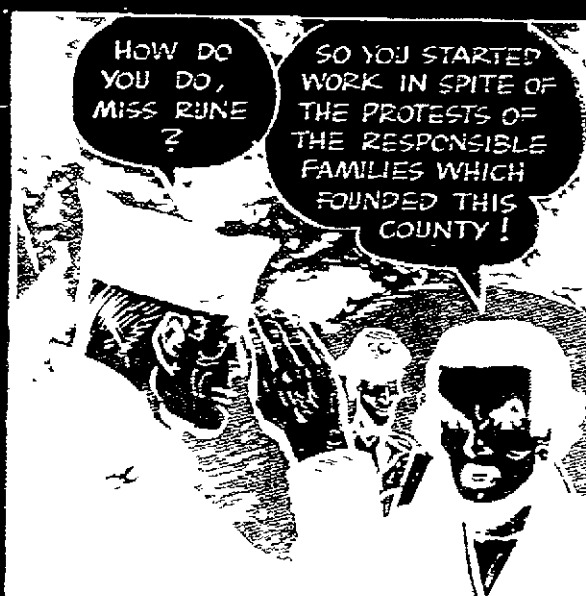
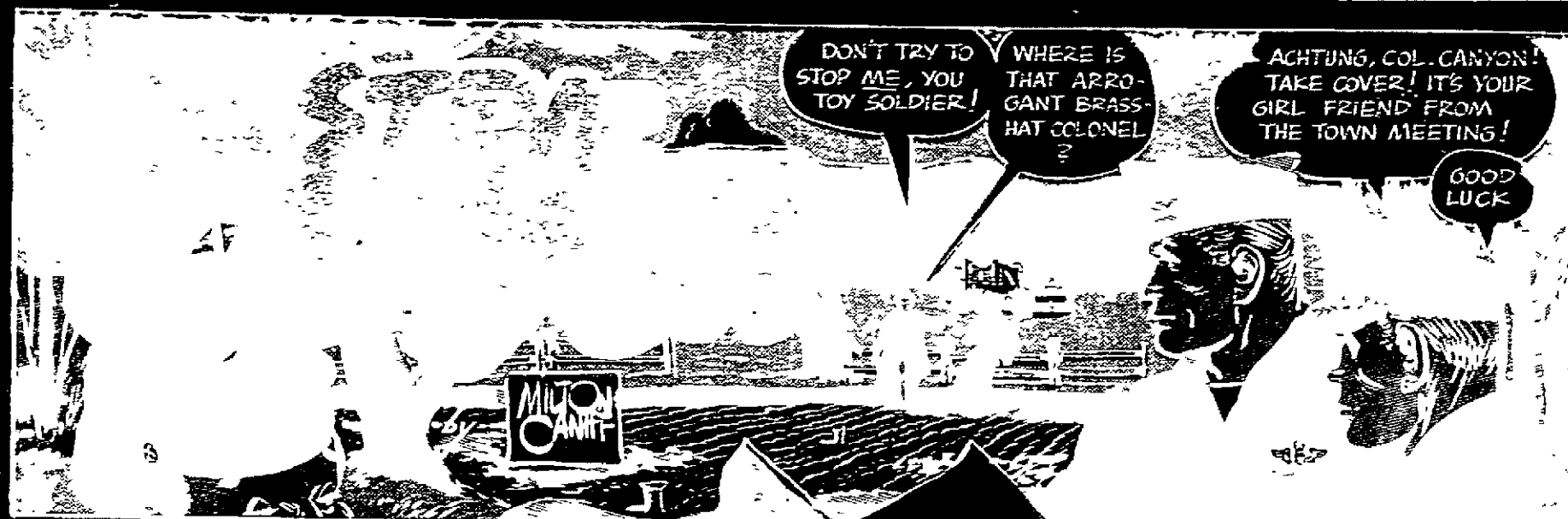
City..... Zone..... State.....

Sunday
COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

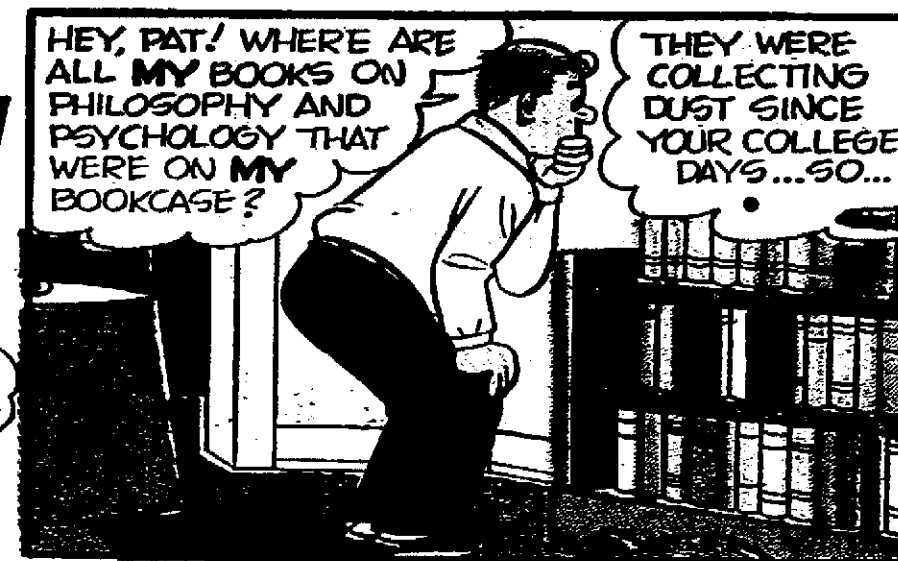
The
FOX VALLEY'S
BEST!



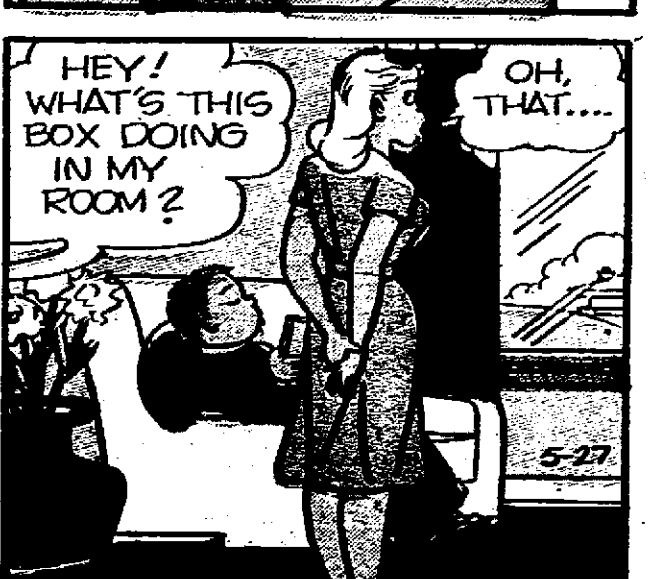
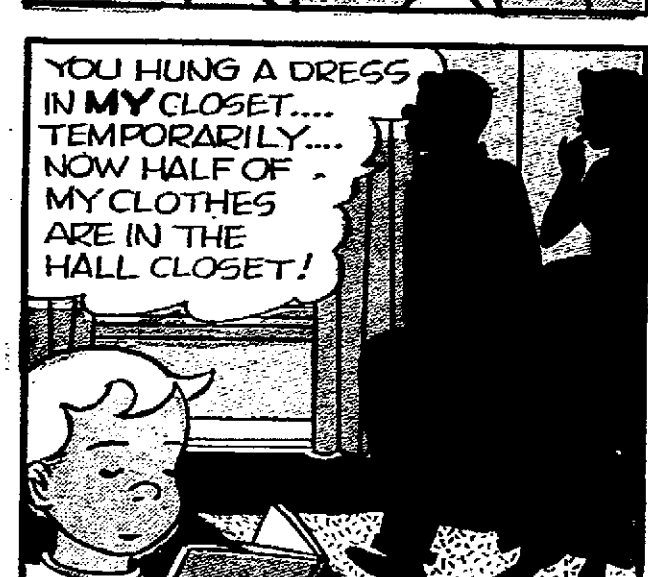
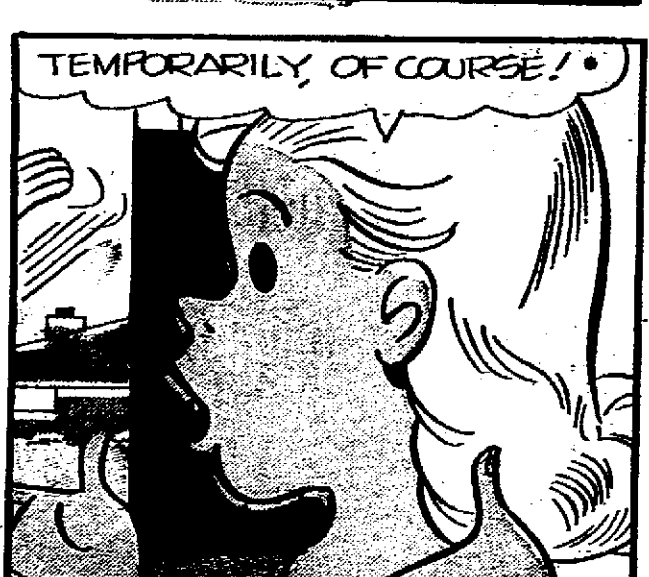
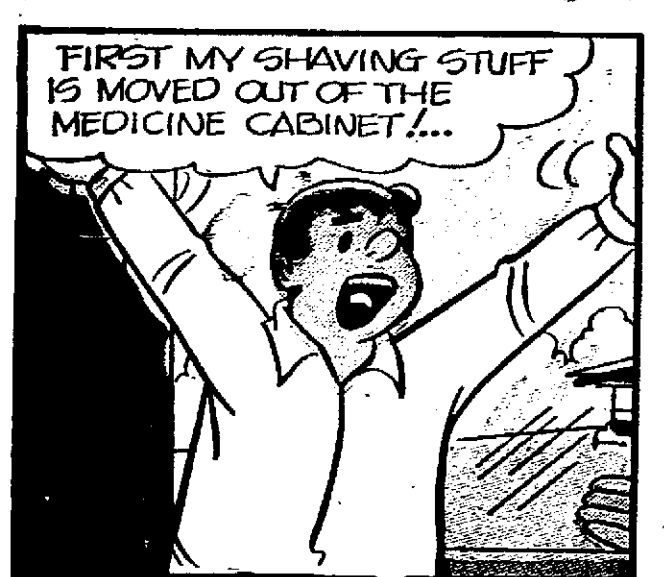
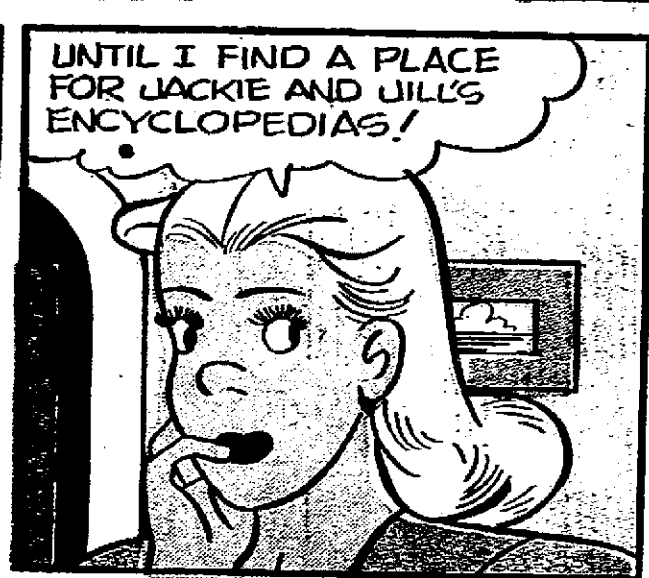
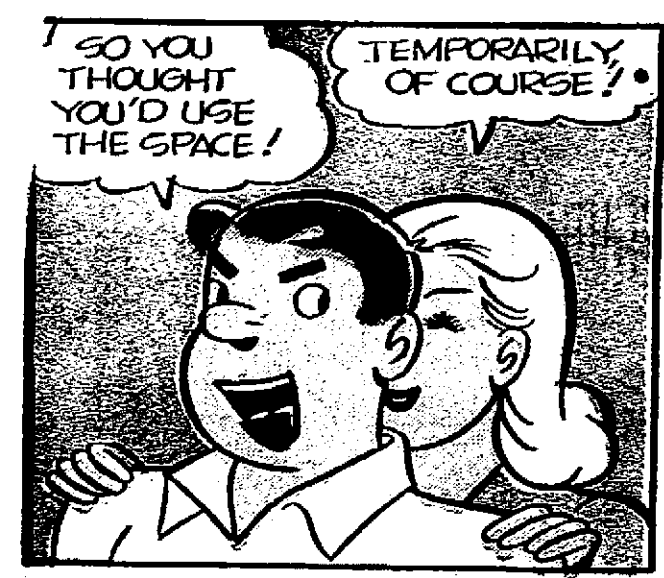
T/Sgt. L. Owen
Chief Snoop

THE DRAKE

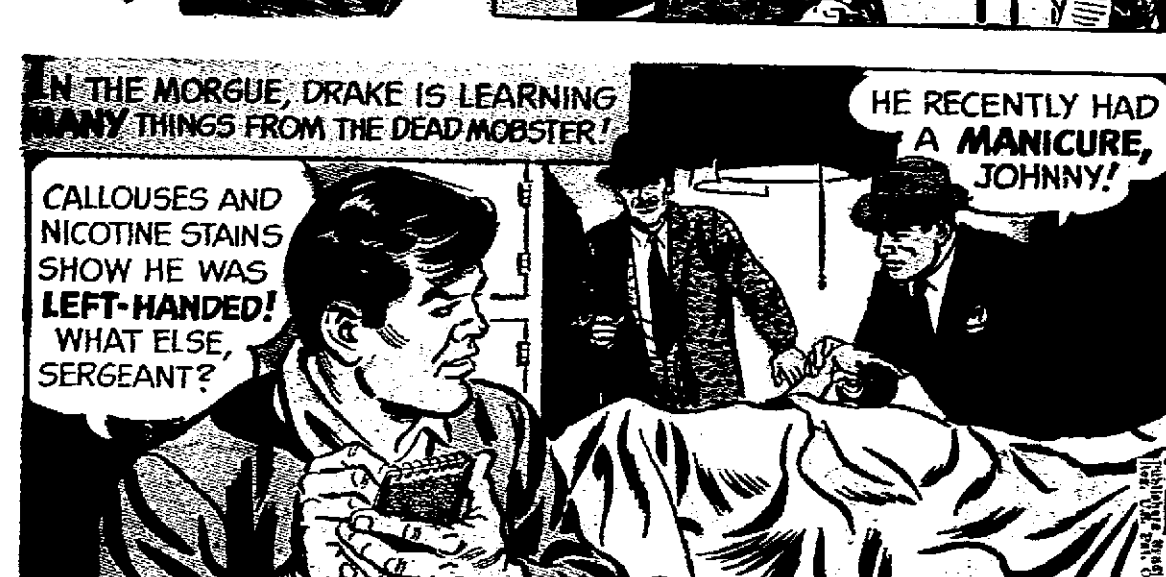
by CARL KUBERT



THEY WERE COLLECTING DUST SINCE YOUR COLLEGE DAYS... SO...

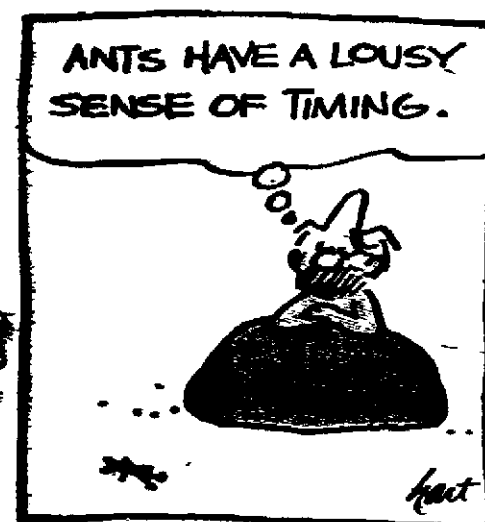
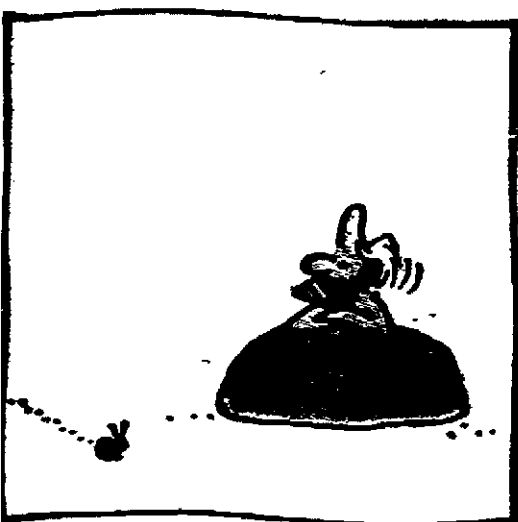
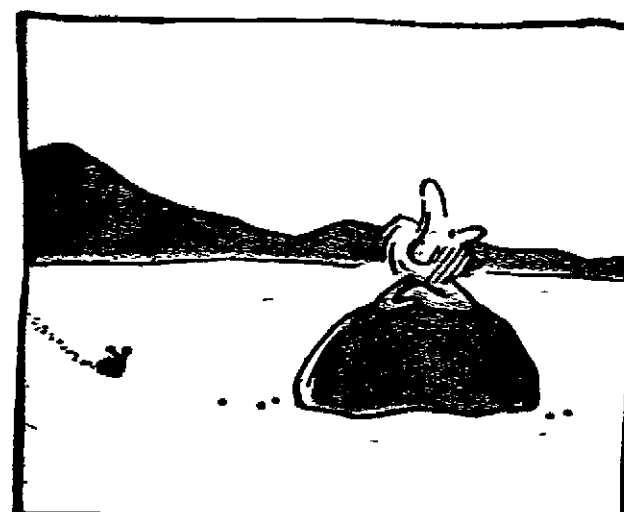
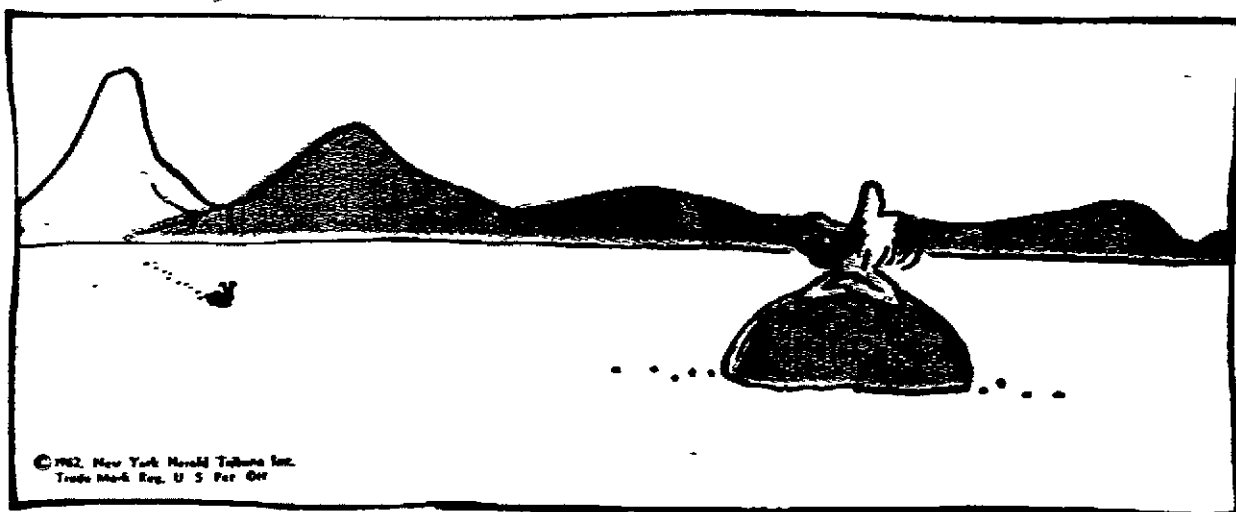
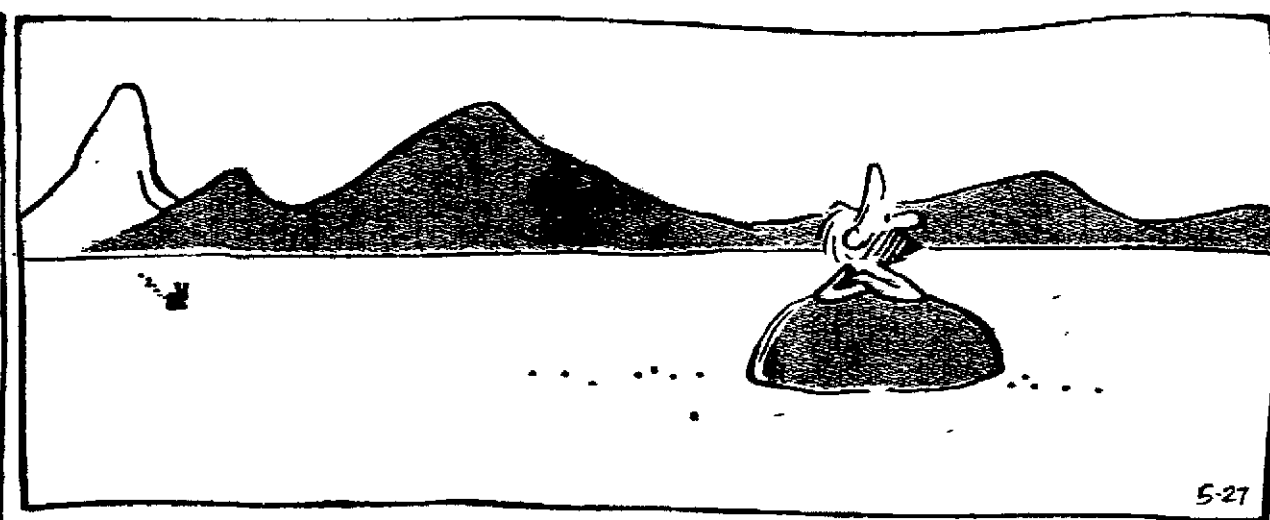
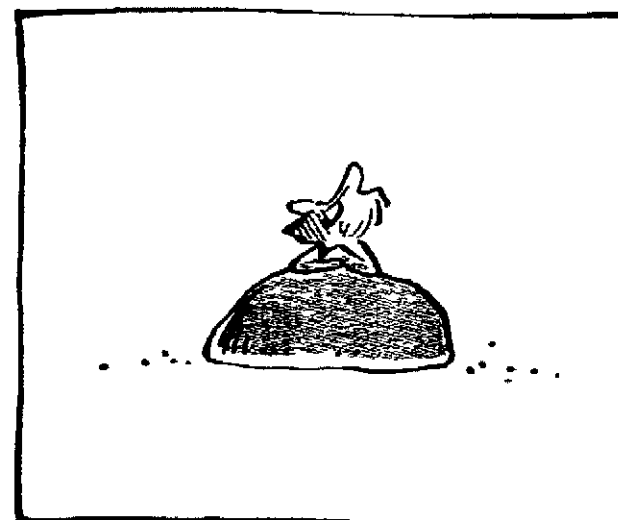


I SUPPOSE YOU'VE SEEN TODAY'S PAPERS, "DAINTY"? TOUGH LUCK FOR LEFTY, POLKA!



MONEY IN YOUR HOME?
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH WANT ADS!

JOHN WYNGAARD Reports **DAILY** from the **CAPITAL**



Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

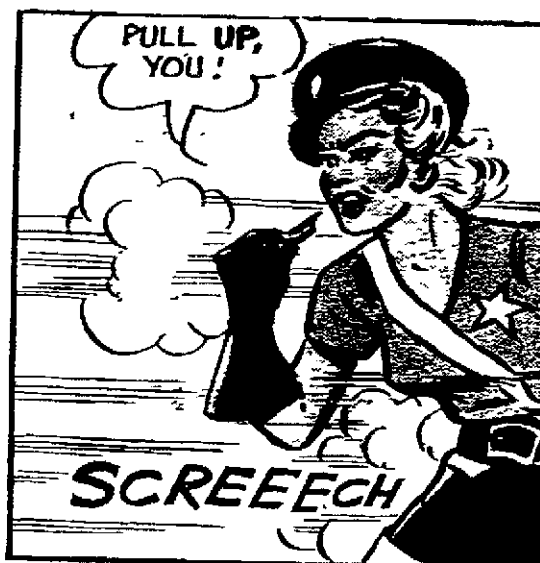
REMEMBER, GIRLS, AS A SPECIAL POLICE CORPS, YOU'RE TO BE CALM, COURTEOUS AND FIRM AT ALL TIMES



DO YOU (DROOL) SEE WHAT I SEE, NEIGHBOR?

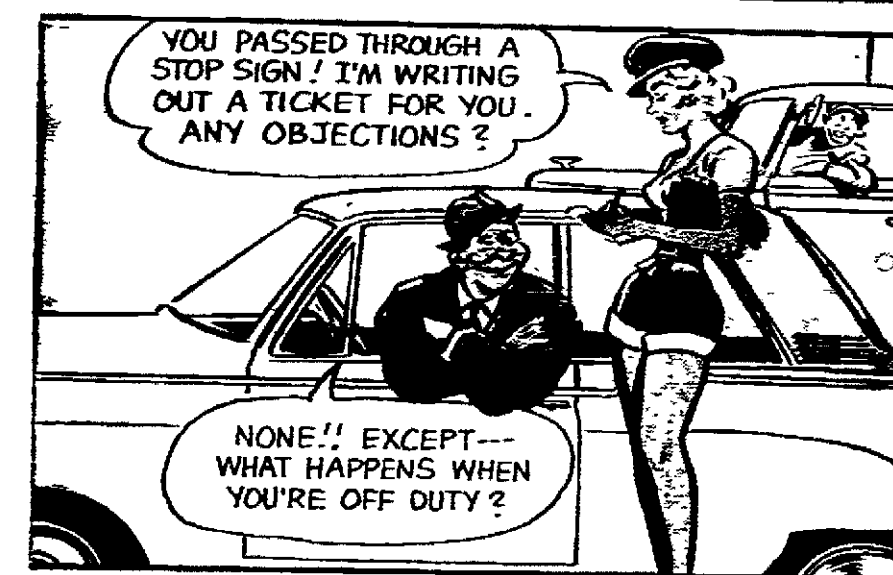
I (GASP) DO! AND TO PROVE IT AIN'T NO MIRAGE BROUGHT ON BY BUSINESS REVERSES AND FAMILY PROBLEMS --

MOVING



PULL UP, YOU!

SCREEECH



YOU PASSED THROUGH A STOP SIGN! I'M WRITING OUT A TICKET FOR YOU. ANY OBJECTIONS?

NONE!! EXCEPT--- WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU'RE OFF DUTY?



HELP! POLICE! I COUGHT HIM RED-HANDED STEALIN' AN APPLE!

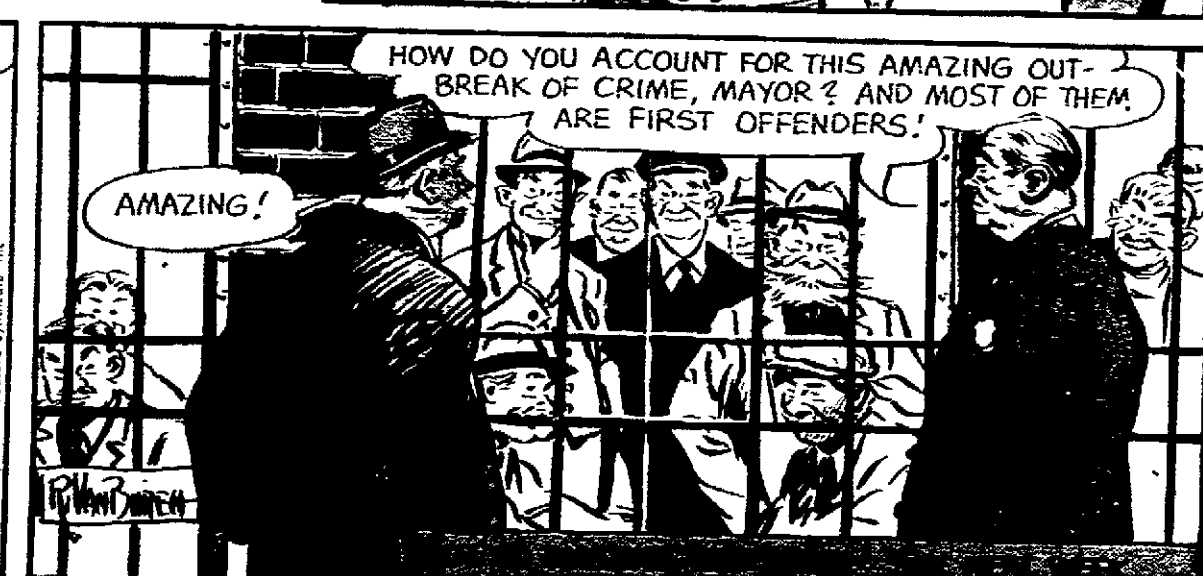
HURRY UP AND (GASP) ARREST ME!!



IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

YES--(PANT) KISS ME, DOLL!

5-27



HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS AMAZING OUT-BREAK OF CRIME, MAYOR? AND MOST OF THEM ARE FIRST OFFENDERS!

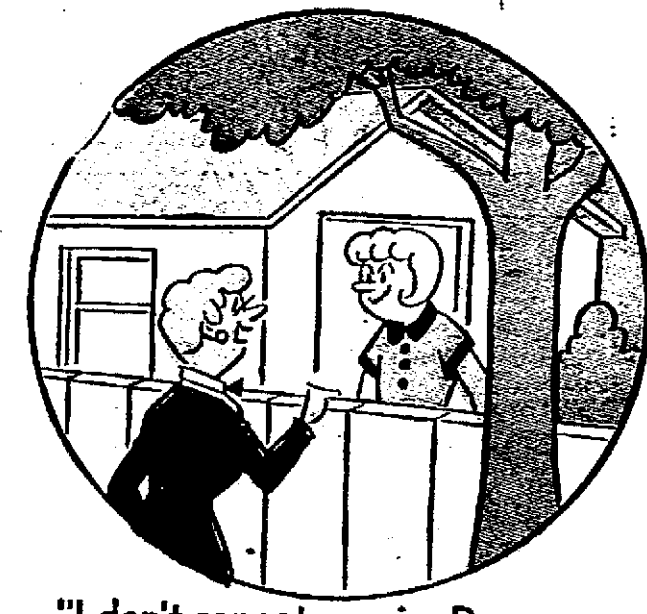
AMAZING!

Follow Your **FAVORITES** EVERY DAY in the **SPORTS SECTION**



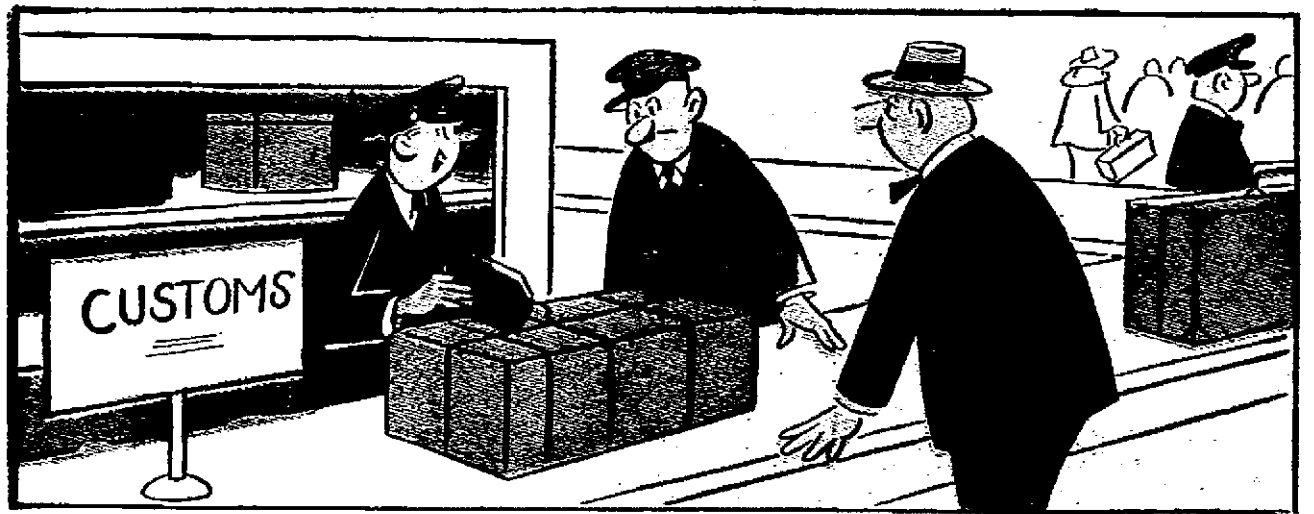
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

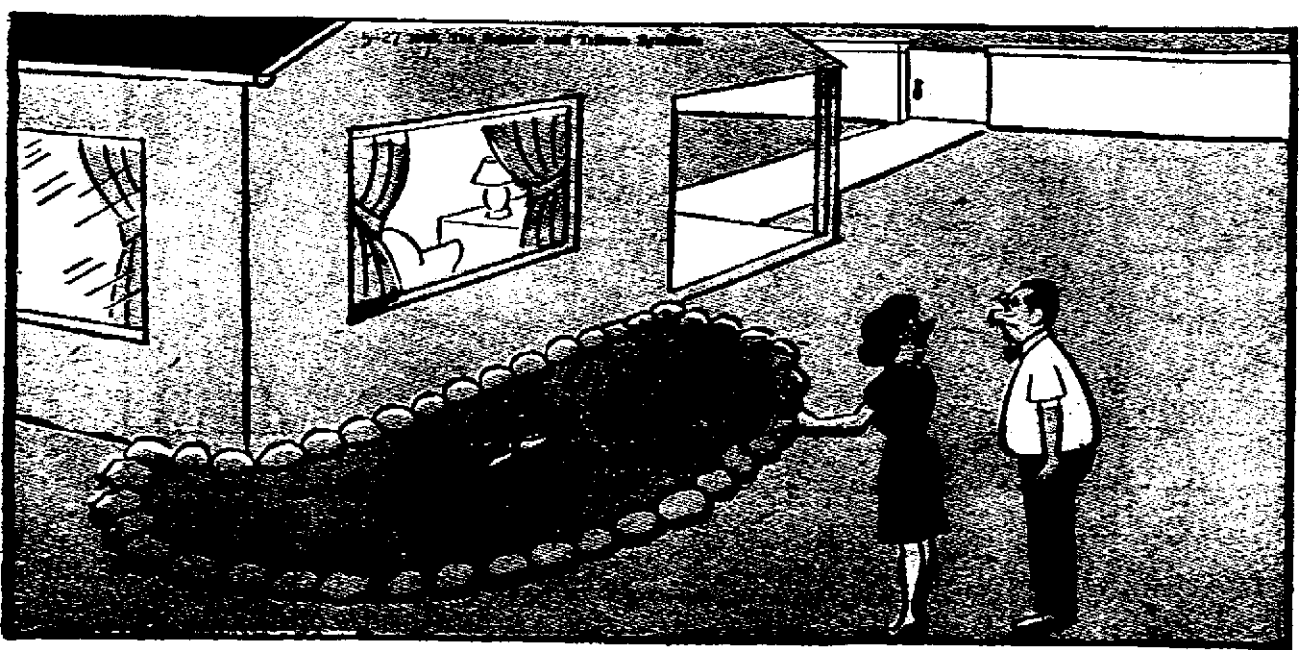


"Nobody's caught up with you at last—I'm from the road company of Rose Marie at the theater."

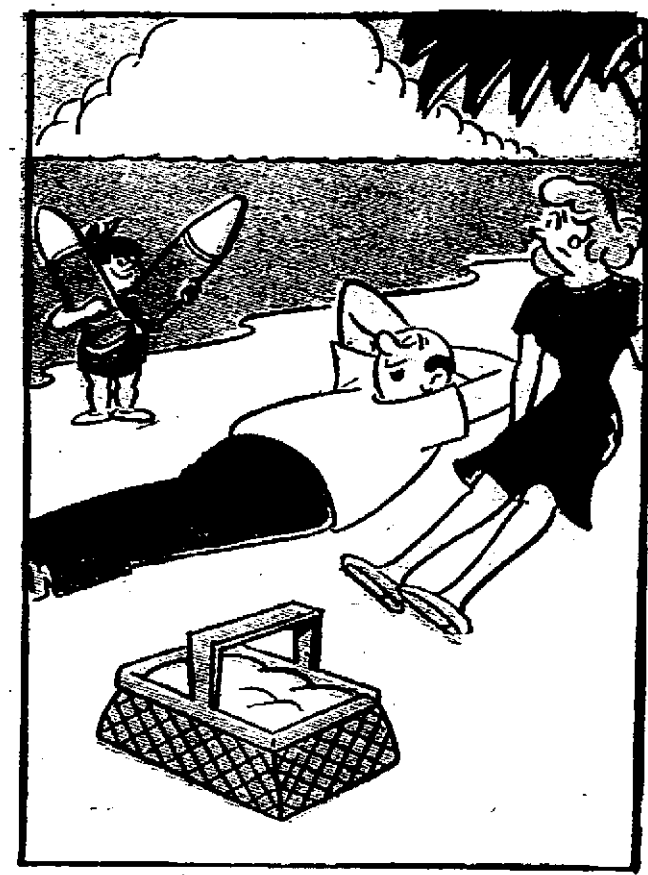
"I don't repeat gossip, Dear—so listen carefully the first time—."



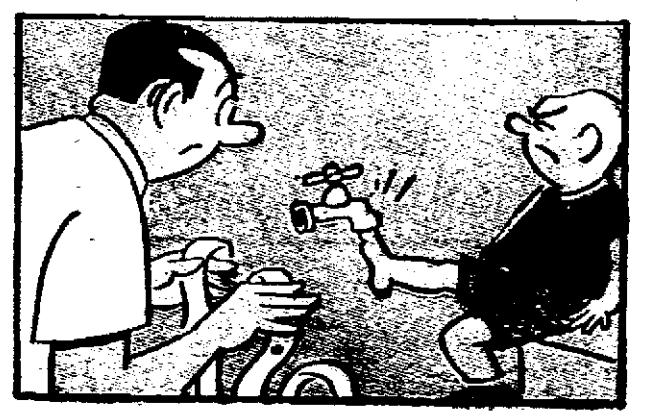
"This is a bit awkward—it says, 'Do not open until next Christmas'."



"Is THAT the breathtaking 'riot of color' I heard about all last winter?"

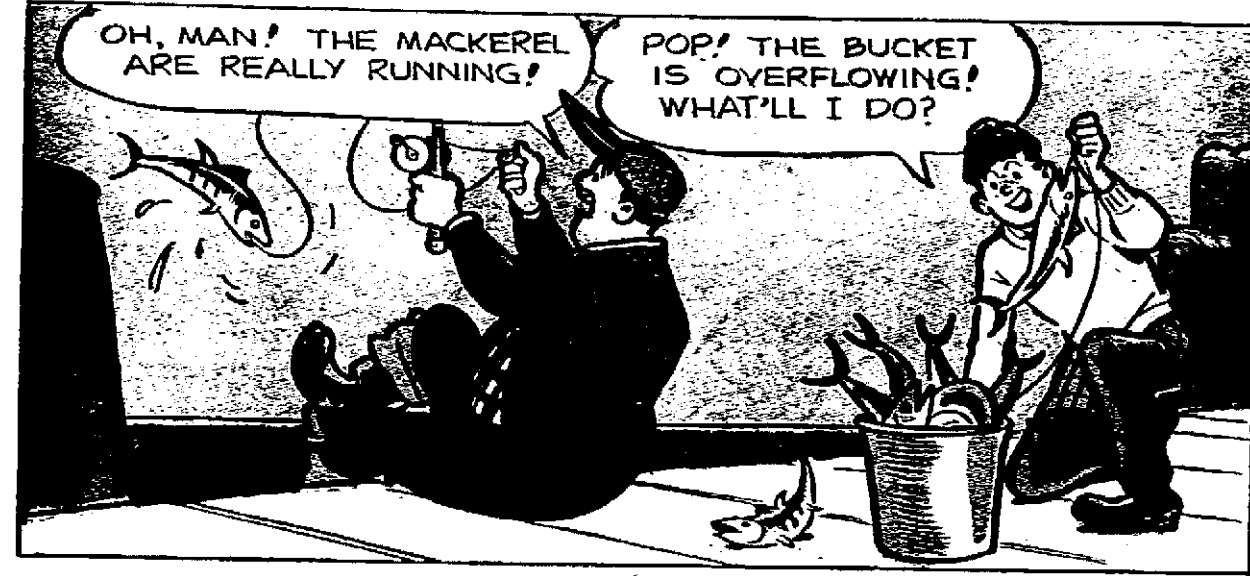


"Aw, let the kid collect some shells if she wants to."



ARCHIE

BOB MONTANA



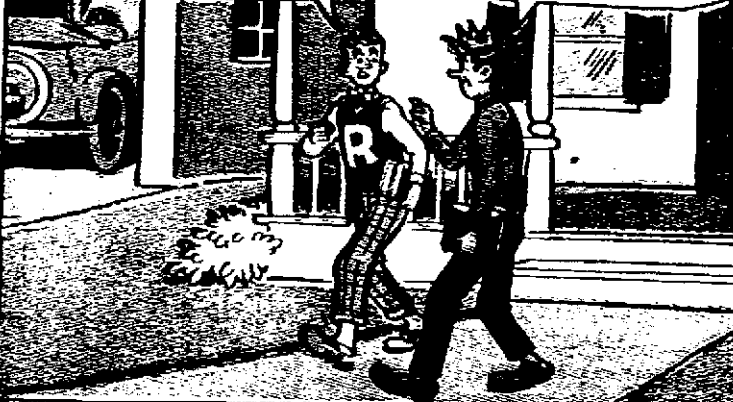
OH, MAN! THE MACKEREL ARE REALLY RUNNING! POP! THE BUCKET IS OVERFLOWING! WHAT'LL I DO?



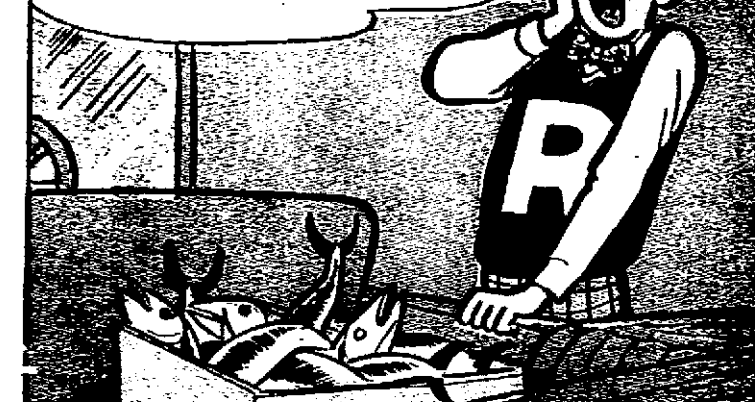
DUMP THEM IN THAT BOX IN THE BACK SEAT!



LEAVE THE FISH TILL MORNING! MAYBE YOUR MOTHER WILL CLEAN 'EM!



JUGHEAD, WHERE IS MY LATIN BOOK YOU BORROWED? I LEFT IT IN THAT BOX IN YOUR CAR!



OH, NO!! POP AND I DUMPED ALL THE FISH WE CAUGHT IN THERE LAST NIGHT!



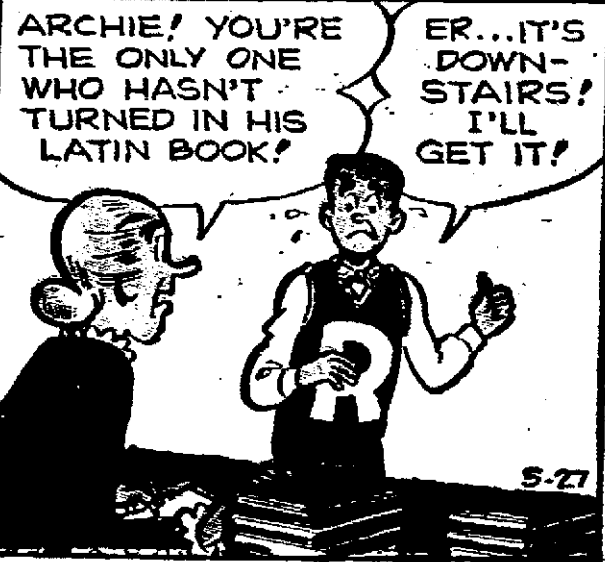
BROTHER! AND I HAVE TO PASS IT IN TODAY!!



NOW IT EVEN SMELLS LIKE A DEAD LANGUAGE! I HUNG IT OUT THE WINDOW TO AIR OUT!



HERE COMES MISS GRUNDY! PHEW! THEY MUST BE COOKING FISH FOR LUNCH! I'LL OPEN THE WINDOW! YIPE!



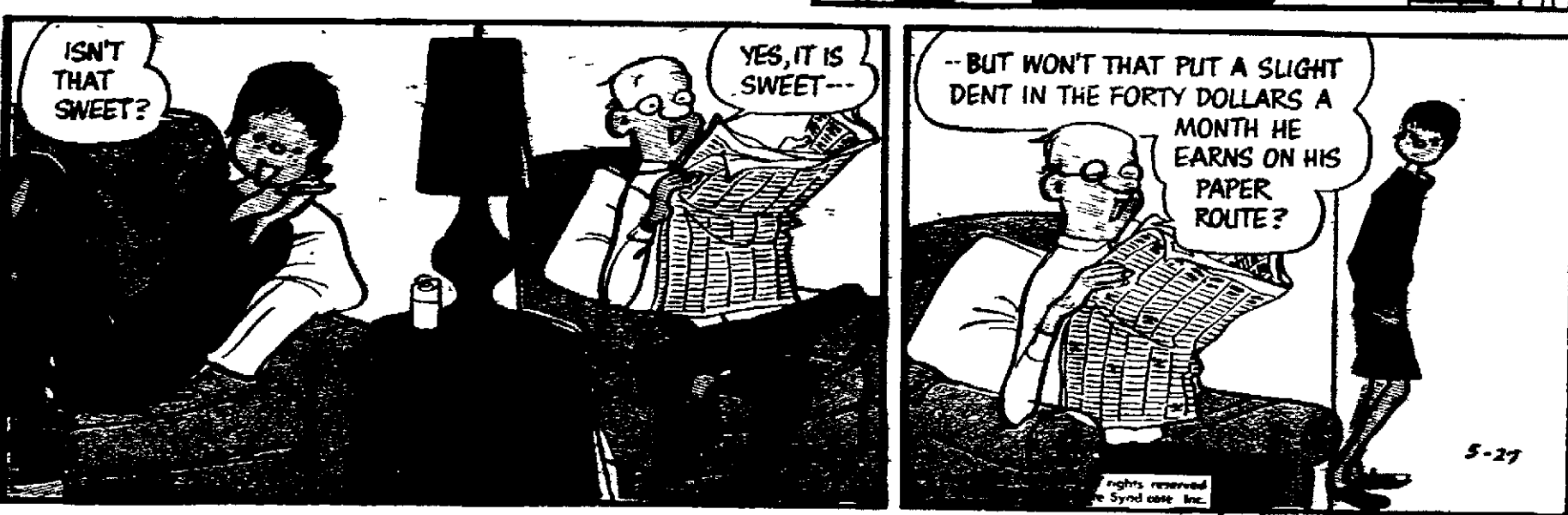
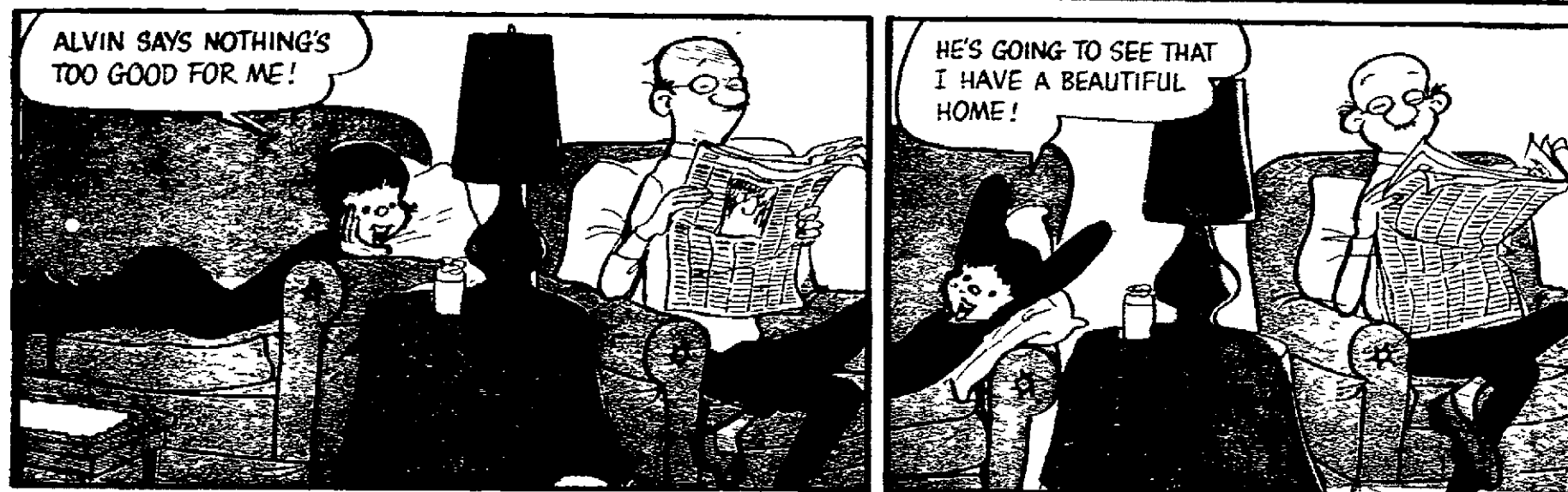
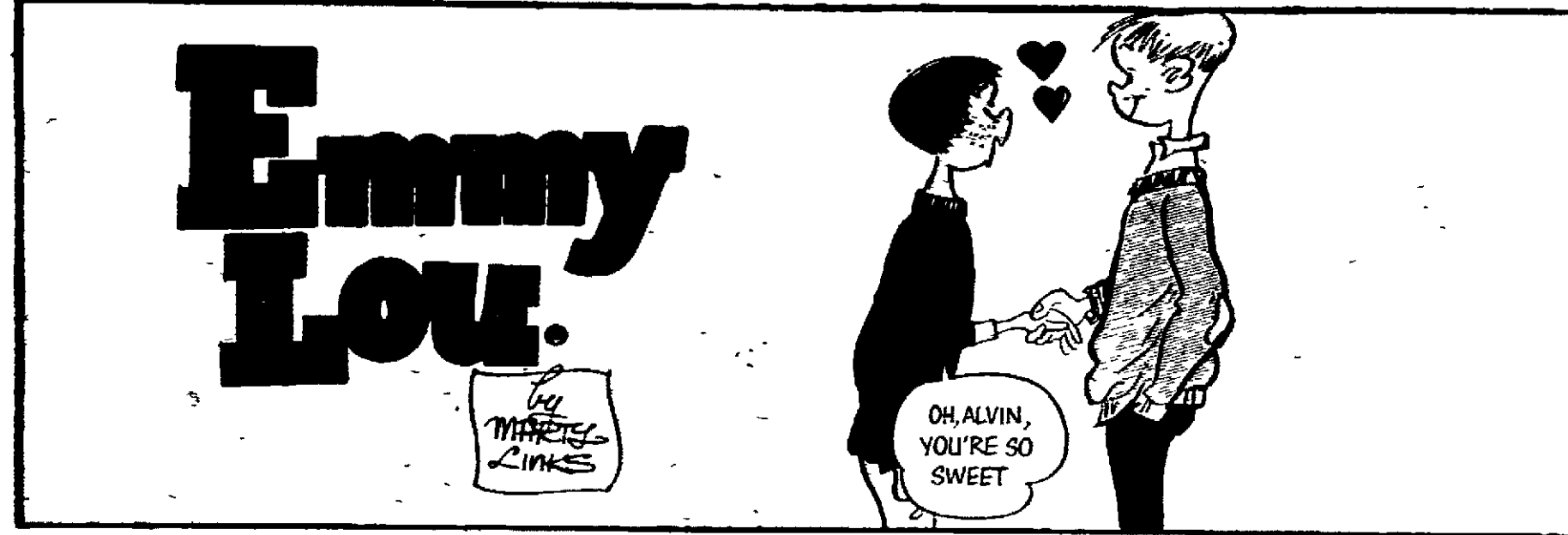
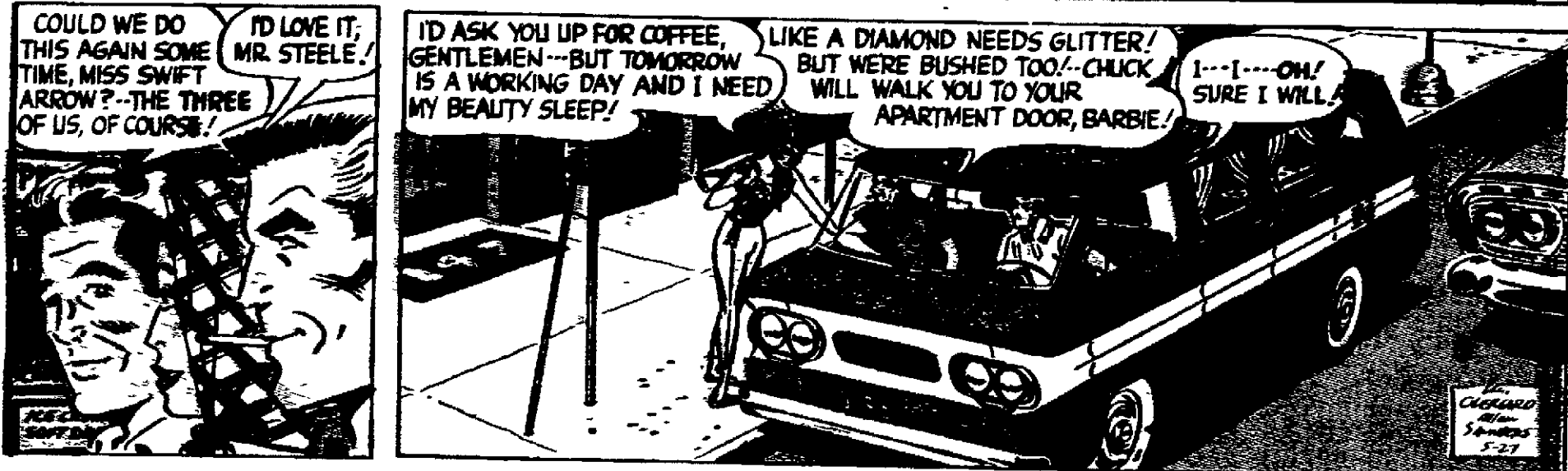
ARCHIE! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO HASN'T TURNED IN HIS LATIN BOOK! ER...IT'S DOWNSTAIRS! I'LL GET IT!



OMIGOSH! SCAT! SHOO! LEGGO!!



WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS ONE! HE WENT FISHING..... FOR WHAT, SHARK??



WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT **YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS**

Tales Great Book

JACOB'S TOIL

LABAN HAS PURSUED, AND CAUGHT UP WITH JACOB AT MT. GILEAD—NOW HE IS ABOUT TO TAKE HIM TO TASK FOR LEAVING...



WHAT HAST THOU DONE UNTO ME, JACOB?

WHEREFORE HAST THOU STOLEN AWAY AND CARRIED OFF MY OWN DAUGHTERS AS IF THEY WERE CAPTIVES OF THE SWORD?



WHY DIDST THOU NOT TELL ME OF THY GOING THAT I MIGHT HAVE KISSED MY DAUGHTERS AND MY GRANDSON'S GOOD BYE AND SENT THEE OFF IN HONOR WITH MIRTH AND SONGS ON THE HARP?

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, I LONGED TO BE IN THE LAND OF MY FATHER AND I WAS AFRAID THAT IF I WENT THOU WOULDST NOT ALLOW ME TO TAKE THY DAUGHTERS AND MY SONS WITH ME!



ONE CAN UNDERSTAND THY LONGING TO BE WITH THY FATHER—BUT WHEREFORE DIDST THOU STEAL MY GODS OF SILVER AND GOLD AND TAKE THEM WITH THEE?!



JOE PALOOKA

COME RIGHT IN, FOLKS. THERE'LL BE JUST A SHORT WAIT FER A TABLE!



AIN'T IT GREAT, KITTY? BUSINESS IS SO GOOD WE CAN HARDLY HANDLE ALL THE CUSTOMERS!



IT'S WONDERFUL, KNOBBY, BUT YOU BETTER GET BACK NEAR THE DOOR AGAIN. HERE COME SOME MORE CUSTOMERS!

OKAY, KITTY, OKAY!



HI YA, KNOBBY OL' PAL!



I GOTTA SEE YA RIGHT AWAY! I GOTTA COLOSSAL IDEA!

NOT NOW, JERRY! CAN'T YA SEE I'M BUSY WIT' TH' RESTAURANT!



BUT THAT'S WHAT I GOTTA SEE YA ABOUT!

TAKE OVER, WILL YA, KITTY... TILL I SEE WHAT THIS GUY WANTS!



NOW WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT??

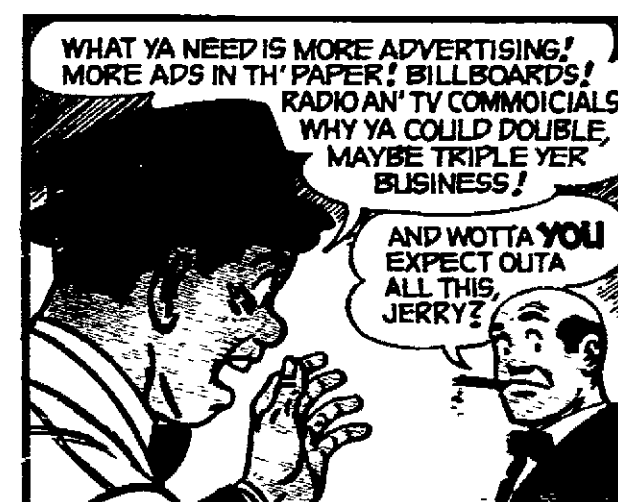
LISTEN, KNOBBY, I BEEN WATCHIN' TH' WAY YOU 'N JOE ARE KLINNIN' THIS PLACE, AND YOU'RE MISSIN' TH' BOAT...

BUT BUSINESS IS GREAT!



WHAT YA NEED IS MORE ADVERTISING! MORE ADS IN TH' PAPER! BILLBOARDS! RADIO AN' TV COMMERCIALS! WHY YA COULD DOUBLE, MAYBE TRIPLE YER BUSINESS!

AND WOTTA YOU EXPECT OUTA ALL THIS, JERRY?



I COULD BE YOUR ADVERTISIN' MANAGER.

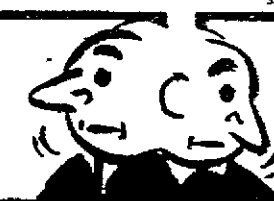
WELL I GOTTA THINK ABOUT IT AWHILE... BUT IN TH' MEANTIME, THERE IS ONE ADVERTISING JOB YA COULD HANDLE FOR ME!



I STILL THINK IT'S A CRUEL TRICK, KNOBBY!



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

STEE'S SEES.
The Zoo

PEACOCK

LOVE BIRDS

SLOTH

STORK

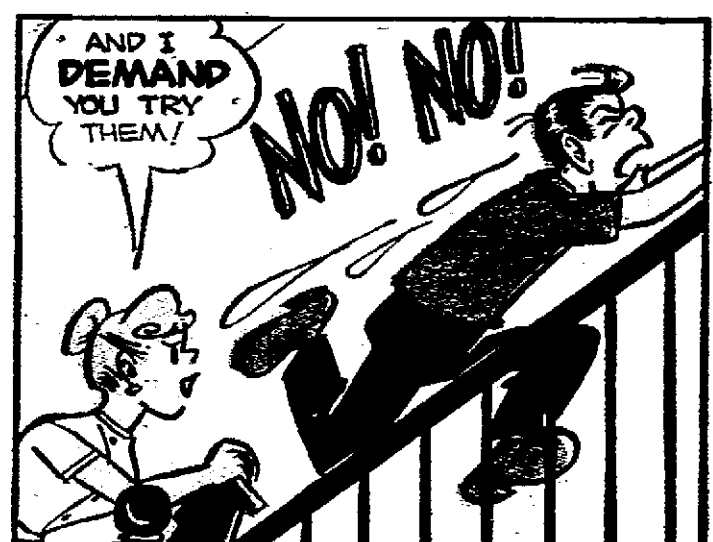
IRVIN'S LIKE THAT. THE MINUTE HE WALKS INTO THE HOUSE, HE WANTS

I WOULDN'T WANT TO TURN MY

IS THIS THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN TELLING

DOTTY

By



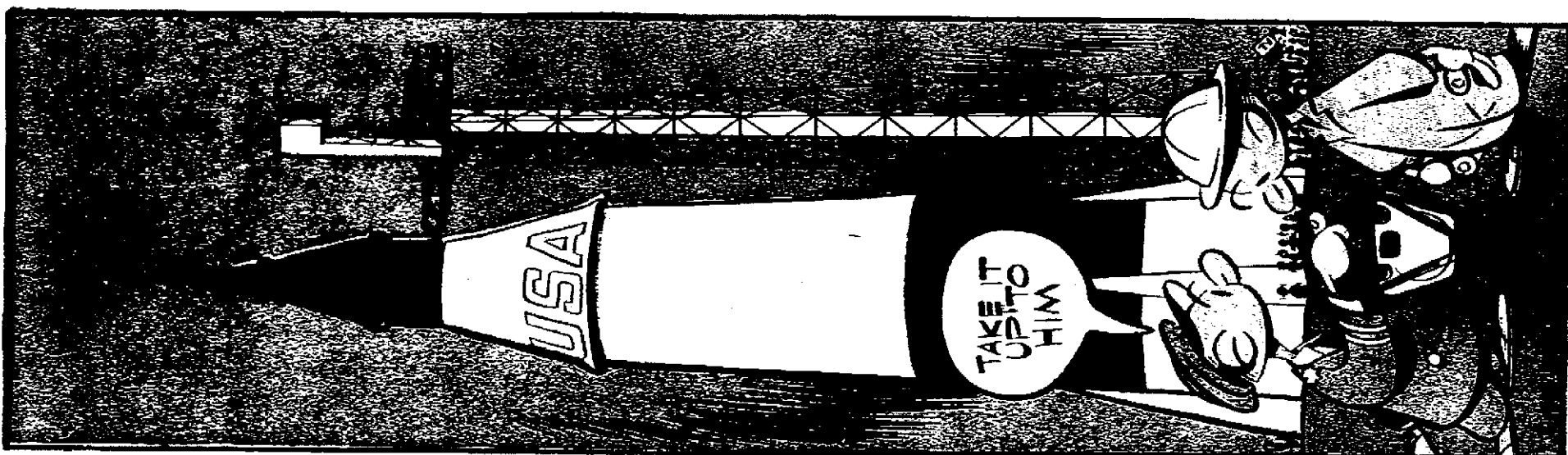
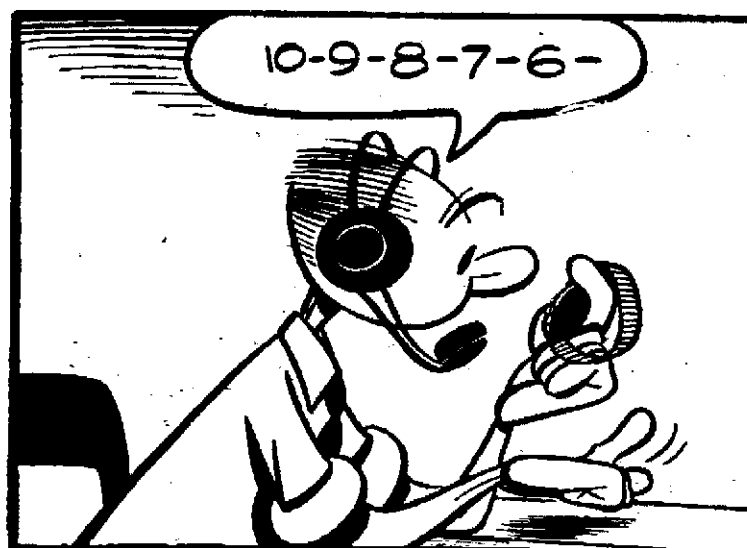
ANN LANDERS Now....



SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

FAN FARE

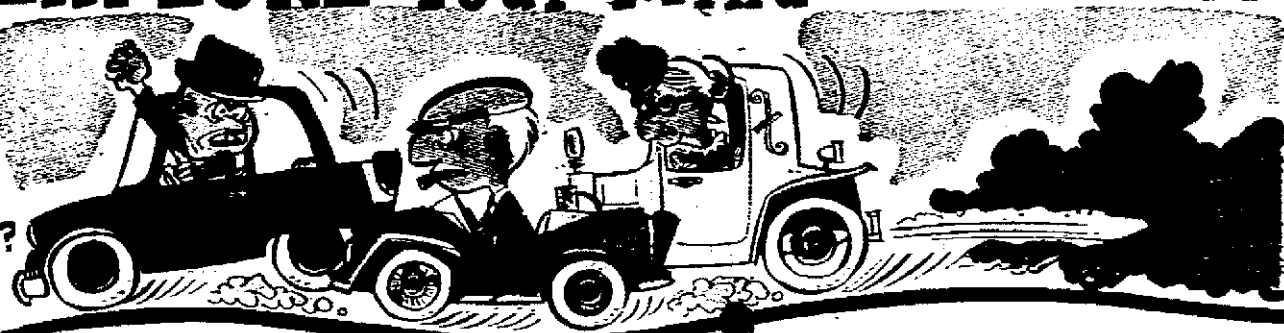
By WAE DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO PEOPLE
HAVE AN
INSTINCT
FOR SELF-
DESTRUCTION?
YES ☐
NO ☐



No, although when we consider acts like suicide, alcoholism and violence, it almost seems so. Freud actually did come to feel that there is a "death wish." Today, however, it seems more likely that those who injure themselves are really trying to preserve feelings of self-respect. Respecting yourself is one of life's most important essentials.

5-27 R. P. 1962 by NAT'L Newsp. Synd., Inc. of America



Bad, except in the most general sense. A young man, starting out in business, discovered he could become an executive if he would work hard. But he enjoyed life and wanted to spend more time with his family. Therefore, he didn't do the best that he was capable of doing. He earned a good living and spent the rest of his time and energy enjoying his life. Was he wrong?



Right. Everybody should know and recognize their limitations. Enemies can help point these out. Everybody needs challenges to keep them on their toes. Enemies can do this for you. So when you're attacked, don't just get mad. Stop and think. Maybe your critics have a point. Anyway, they may stimulate you to action. Everybody needs a good set of enemies.

The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

Featuring
**HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER**



"I'll let you keep your pin-ups of Brigitte and Gina, as long as I can have my pin-ups of Abe and George."



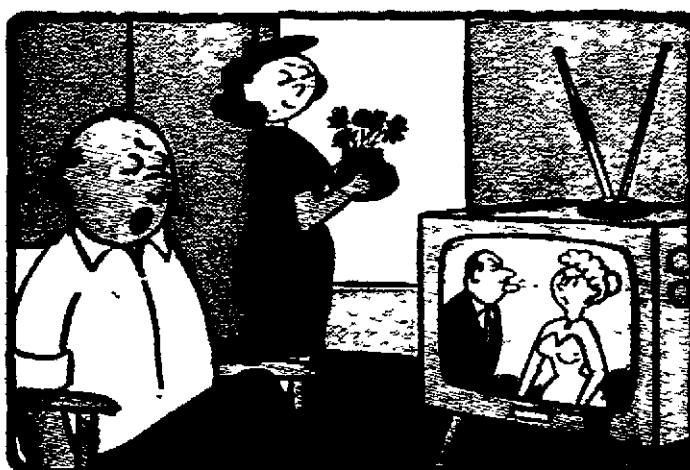
"If you take a size 38, I pity the poor elastic!"



"Grab one of those forks—I want to teach a lesson to that big oaf who keeps bumping us!"



"Loosen your girdles, girls—here comes your calorie wagon."



"In the movie he slapped her, in the play he spanked her, in the book he clobbered her with a baseball bat."



KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily



Astronaut Scott ...
Candace Noxon, 5, as ...
Cocoa Beach, Fla., Su ...
on his return from his

Not Tired Third On

Astronaut Le ...
Welcome at

BY VERN HAUGLAND
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
—Astronaut Malcolm Scott ...
penter says he did not be

Cause of Airplane Disaster Found By Probe Team

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)—An ...
spokesman for government ...
tigators said Sunday night ...
have pinpointed the plane ...
explosion in a Continental Ai ...
jet that sent 45 persons to ...
deaths.

A high energy blast occ ...
in the right rear lavatory o ...
plane before it was torn ap ...
flight "said Edward E. Sla ...
public information officer fo ...
Civil Aeronautics Board.

Agents of the Federal B ...
of Investigation also were ...
in a probe of the tragedy ...
which the tail section of th ...
liner separated and the fu ...
elage landed in a farm ...
in nearby Missouri.

Experts of the CAB have ...
reconstructing wreckage o ...
Boeing 707 at the Appa ...
County fairgrounds.

Slattery said that work o ...
mockup so far made clear th ...
where the explosion occur

The type of explosive s ...
could have included dyna ...
Slattery said.

Federal agents at Los An ...
said they were trying to fir ...
whether there was any po ...
link between the theft o ...
sticks of dynamite there an ...
jet crash.

Deflated Rafts Clue To Missing Plane

DOVER, Del. (AP)—The ...
Force reported today that t ...
flated life rafts with no s ...
survivors and what appea ...
be part of a C133 Cargo ...
were spotted today by ...
searching the Atlantic Oce

a missing C133 with six a ...
Coast Guard cutters we ...
route to the area, not pum ...
by either service.

The Cargomaster took of ...
day morning from the Dove ...
Force Base en route to the A ...
From its last radio and rad ...
servations, Dover AFB est ...
the plane last was in conta ...
50 miles east of Dover.

Isolated thunderstorms we ...
ported in the area where th ...
contact was made with the

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map
Fox Cities